

Russia building Cuba bases for Caribbean forces

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

The Soviets are building support bases in Cuba, the I. P. T. has learned.

These bases are needed for the adjacent Caribbean Sea, which is becoming "a Russian lake," a Defense Intelligence Agency report prepared for the House Armed Services Committee, said.

Congressman Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach Saturday described the Soviet buildup as "something to

watch very carefully." He does not believe that present activities justify alarm because the U.S. warning against ballistic missile submarines "is being heeded."

The Soviets today are "three-dimensional in the Caribbean," the report says. "Long-range aircraft are above it, nuclear and conventional submarines below with cruisers, destroyers and support ships on the surface."

Early in 1971 the U.S. gave a warning to the Soviets about letting the support-base activity at

Cienfuegos reach the level of ballistic missile capability. All indications so far point to the Russians heeding the warning.

EXCLUSIVE

Russia's need for more shore basing is quite apparent, considering the large level of ships being operated in the Caribbean and sometimes into the Gulf of Mexico.

Heavy, routine construction work was and will continue to be farmed out to the Cubans and indications

are the Russians will allocate also the mundane support chores to the Cubans, too. These minibases are sprinkled along the island's northern and southern coasts.

Visits by long range Bear D aircraft have been increasing and the big craft find an easy nest at Havana's Juan Martin Airport. The Bears took a good look at a North Atlantic Treaty Organization exercise six weeks ago off the U. S. East Coast.

The Department of Defense and White House attitude, the DIA report says, is "we know what you

are doing and you know we know. Just don't go too far."

Other than the once-a-year naval exercise around South America and into the Caribbean, the U.S. does not have that many of its forces in the Caribbean.

Atlantic Fleet ships use Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, for their training, and these units dutifully report Russian ships in nearby waters.

There are far better ways of surveillance via satellites, submarines and sensors. Individual ships can be guilty of counting the same Soviet vessel twice—particularly the

trawlers, hydrographic vessels and smaller warships operating with the hull numbers covered.

Russia's total investment in Cuba's economy is listed at \$3 billion in the report. The Soviets, to get some return in the Caribbean, will use "in and out" bases for the huge influx of ships into this area so close to the U.S.

"The Soviets have a perfect spot to exploit Cuba's strategic position with their new bases and also putting some Cubans to work in helping to operate them," the report added.

WEATHER

Cloudy morning with sunny afternoon. High near 70. Low 56. Complete weather on B-5.

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Kissinger sees truce by steps for Indochina

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger said Saturday he is confident a cease-fire for all of Indochina "will emerge in a series of steps" all falling "within the same general time frame."

President Nixon's No. 1 foreign-policy adviser and chief Vietnam negotiator said progress toward a settlement ending the war "is essentially as outlined" in his White House news conference week before last.

"There may be blips up and down," he said in chatting with newsmen aboard the presidential Air Force 1 jet en route from Washington to a campaign rally here.

The United States has been pushing for a cease-fire that would embrace Laos and Cambodia as well as Vietnam. In campaign appearances Friday Nixon forecast such a development.

"He knows what he's talking about," Kissinger said.

KISSINGER brought a number of key aides with him on the campaign trip, which will wind up with a three-day stay at the Western White House in San Clemente.

There has been speculation that the United States and Hanoi are engaged in long-distance negotiations even though Kissinger and North Vietnamese representatives have not been in face-to-face contact for more than a week.

In response to a question, Kissinger said that any suggestion the United States is delaying a settlement in order to build up the military arsenal of the Saigon government was utter nonsense.

He agreed both sides are trying to improve their positions, but contended that would have happened in any event in advance of a cease-fire.

Kissinger at one point volunteered that details of the current draft agreement go beyond the nine points already made public. He said a full text of the proposed settlement has not been made public because the two sides do not want to publicize a benchmark against which possible future changes in the agreement could be checked.



PRESIDENT AND MRS. NIXON ARE GREETED BY GOV. REAGAN AT ONTARIO AIRPORT —Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Nixon ends his '72 campaign on sentimental note, welcome

By WILLIAM BROOM
National Bureau Chief

ONTARIO — President Nixon, ending his 1972 campaign a few miles from where he began his first bid for national office 20 years ago, arrived home Saturday to a roaring, sentimental welcome.

His last pre-election rally was a transcontinental propstop tour which he began by urging voters to reject the "easy temptation" of a quick cease-fire in Vietnam for the "hard necessity" of a negotiated settlement.

He ended it with the claim that "the world is a calmer, more rational place today than it was four years ago," and a jibe at his opposition.

"The political voices of gloom who were so quick to give up, the political prophets of doom who said that American society was falling apart, and the American economy along with it — these misguided pessimists have been proven wrong," Nixon said.

The Pomona Valley, scene of the President's final appearance, occupies a sentimental spot in his thinking. He started his first campaign just 12 miles away from where the Spirit of '76 touched down Saturday, and he ended the campaign of 1960 here.

Nixon recalled that election and told his audience, the largest he has seen during the two weeks of his campaign, that Californians have stood by him in defeat as well as in victory.

"Not only is this the last rally in this campaign that I will speak to," Nixon said, "it is the last time I will speak to a rally as a candidate in my whole life, and I want to say to all of you here who worked on this to all of you who took the time to come, thank you very much for making it probably the best rally that we have ever had."

The Pomona Valley is a place where Nixon can feel at home, politically as well as emotionally. The surrounding housing tracts and suburb form precisely the kind of constituency all over the country that has made the President an overwhelming favorite to win a second term.

Those surroundings provoked his first unqualified statement that he expects a second term in his two weeks of active campaigning.

"I will promise that in the next four years I will continue to use every resource at my disposal to keep us building, to keep us strong, decent and united," he said.

Nixon made no direct response at his airport stops to Sen. George McGovern's accusation of Friday that the President has deceived voters by leading them to believe a truce in Vietnam is just around the corner. But he argued Saturday in a broader context that a Vietnam settlement must be considered part of permanent "structure of peace" than an end in itself.

Between now and Tuesday, the last time he will be able to vote for himself in a national election, the President will deliver two more network speeches. There will be no more rallies, but Presidential aides will not rule out spontaneous or in-

formal public appearances.

En route to his home state, Nixon stopped over in North Carolina and New Mexico to put in a plug for candidates whose election might give the Republican Party control of the U.S. Senate for the first time since 1954.

Huge audiences were on hand to greet him at Greensboro and Albuquerque. A few hecklers were present at each stop, leading the President to remark at Greensboro that the 1972 campaign had witnessed "attempts to disrupt meetings on a scale unprecedented in American politics."

Nixon urged television cameras to focus on the protesters, who numbered about two dozen, "so

(Continued on Back Page, Col. 2)

Secret Witness offers \$2,000 in L.B. slaying

Minnie K. Hemmings, 62-year-old retiree, was last seen alive by neighbors who waved to her as she was watering plants outside her house at 167 E. 21st St. at about 3 p.m. last Sept. 25.

When she didn't call that night or the next day, as was her usual custom, her son, Robert, became con-

cerned. He drove to her house to investigate on Sept. 27.

The horrified son found the home ransacked and his mother's body stuffed in a bedroom closet. She had been bound and gagged, then beaten and stabbed to death. Household appliances were missing, along with the victim's automobile.

Long Beach police homicide detectives have been unable to uncover any suspects in the brutal robbery-murder, although scores of neighbors, friends and associates have been interviewed. Neighbors noticed no suspicious-looking persons or strangers around the Hemmings residence on the night of Sept. 25 or during the following day.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderers of Minnie K. Hemmings.

If you have such information, telephone Secret Witness at 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Summary of additional Secret Witness cases in which rewards are offered is on Page B-7).

Ex-bookie king Gross nabbed in Southland raids

By STAN LEPPARD
Staff Writer

Long Beach police, federal and state agents, and Riverside County deputies struck Saturday against a bookmaking ring described as the "first major inroad" made into Southern California by organized crime.

The alleged key figure in the ring, 56-year-old former East Coast bookie king Harry Gross, was arrested in his Long Beach apartment at 2444 E. Fifth St.

Four spots in the Long Beach area, two in Elsinore, and one in Palm Desert were hit by the raiders, who estimated the "action" handled by Gross' combined spots at near \$2 million per month.

Gross and one of his alleged lieutenants, 40-year-old Charles Lamar Free, of 1815 Junipero Ave., were booked at Long Beach police headquarters in transit to Riverside County with bail set at \$25,000 and \$5,000, respectively. Both were expected to make the bond.

Not immediately located by the raiders were two Long Beach subjects of other arrest warrants, Sammy Lisner, 49, and Leopold Carl Halka, 47.

ARRESTED AT ELSINORE were Jack Edwards, 47, and Julia Ann Albert, 29. Booked at Palm Springs were Joseph Beach, 44, and his wife Linda, 38.

All bookings were on bookmaking and conspiracy counts.

The raids culminated a year of intensive investigation initiated by the Long Beach Police Department's Criminal Intelligence Division, under the command of Lt. Ray Henry. Taking part in the swoops were 10 men from the Long Beach intelligence and administrative vice units, 12 Riverside County deputies, two observers from the California Department of Justice, and 2 FBI men.

Places hit by the raiders, besides the E. Fifth Street and Junipero Avenue addresses listed by Gross and Free as home addresses, were 3520 Long Beach Blvd. and 3349 Harding St.

Henry said the raids Saturday were only a "surface shot" at what the continuing investigation into Gross's activities is expected to reveal. A federal grand jury will be convened to hear evidence revealed on the FBI search warrants, he said, and many Long Beach residents — "including some prominent people" — will be called to testify as to the extent of their betting activities with the ring.

HENRY SAID GROSS, who moved to this area eight years ago after his \$20 million-a-year bookie empire in New York collapsed, was closely watched by Long Beach intelligence officers for several years after his arrival, but there was no outward indication of any illegal activity during that time.

The surveillance was renewed a year ago, the lieutenant said, when evidence of a gigantic sports betting ring in the Southland area, reportedly tied to Gross, was uncovered.

Henry said the Riverside County Sheriff's criminal intelligence unit was called into the case when it was discovered activities of the ring were tied to that county.

"Then we found out we had to have the FBI because of legal technicalities involved in some of the surveillance," Henry said. "The FBI men, who were invaluable to us in helping break the case, were able to set up and use legal methods of surveillance we were not empowered to use under the law."

Though the lengthy investigation utilized sophisticated electronic devices and tactics ordinarily found only in a superspy fiction thriller, all agencies involved agreed that the key figure in the successful operation was an undercover agent for the Riverside County sheriff's criminal intelligence unit.

THIS AGENT worked his way so adroitly into Gross' confidence that he became an actual part of the subject's far-flung operation liked, respected and implicitly trusted by Gross.

Ironically enough, this agent was the first man inside Gross' apartment when the arrest came, and broke the news to the suspect.

"This is going to come as a surprise to you, Harry, but I am an investigator with the Riverside County Sheriff's Office," he told the stunned Gross, who had joyfully admitted him with cries of welcome. Other officers crowding in behind the undercover man then made the arrest.

Gross, who had wine and dined the undercover man repeatedly at some of the Southland's most plush restaurants, was at first speechless at the revelation. But later, at the Long Beach police booking desk, he commented sourly:

"I should have known there was something funny about the guy. He ate like a man going to the gas chamber."

The task force of raiders gathered at the Long Beach police building at 9 a.m., then left to assume positions outside the places to be raided.

At 9:50 A.M., Sgt. Bill Barfield, field supervisor of the investigation, spoke softly into a radio microphone: "Mobile One to all mobile units . . . Go." Minutes later, the operation was secured.

Gross became a national crime figure in 1951, when it was revealed that his \$20-million-a-year bookmaking empire involved the cooperation of many New York police officials

(Continued on Back Page, Col. 2)



HARRY GROSS
Alleged Bookie Kingpin



CHARLES FREE
Arrested in L.B. Home
—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY



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People in the news

Ex-POW Gartley downed by 'friend'

Combined News Service

The Navy said Saturday in Washington that Lt. Mark Gartley, one of three prisoners released by Hanoi in September, was shot down by a missile fired by another U.S. pilot during a dogfight with North Vietnamese MIG fighters.

Gartley was shot down Aug. 17, 1968, over North Vietnam. At the time he was an F4 Phantom jet pilot assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Constellation.

"The best evidence available indicates that Lt. Gartley's plane was hit and downed by a missile fired from a friendly aircraft during a dogfight with North Vietnamese MIGs," a Navy spokesman said.

The Navy did not identify the type of missile that downed Gartley or the plane from which it was fired. It was the first confirmed instance of a type of accident military officials long have predicted could happen during a swirling dogfight.

"You get a heat-seeking missile in the air, and it doesn't differentiate whose tail it goes up," one military source said.

'Secret wars'

Air Force Staff Sgt. Lonnie Franks said Saturday in Washington he filed court-martial charges against three generals, the only two Air Force aces from Vietnam, a former PW and 18 other person because he hoped his action would keep officers from ever again conducting "secret wars."

The central figure in the charges filed late Friday was Maj. Gen. John Lavelle, former U.S. Air Force commander in Vietnam, who was fired, demoted and retired in April for ordering unauthorized bombing raids on North Vietnam.

Franks told UPI he filed his charges because the Air Force had dismissed earlier court-martial charges filed against Lavelle and declared the case closed.

Headliner

Funeral services will be held Sunday in Los Angeles for Harry Richman, famed Broadway song-and-dance man who was a headliner on radio and in night clubs in the 1930s. Richman died Friday in a nursing home at the age of 77.



Relaxing

Hat on knee, former President Lyndon Johnson chats with J.C. Kellam at Saturday ceremonies at Southwest Texas State University, where Johnson was honored as former editor of school paper and only alumni to become president.

—UPI Telephoto

Acquitted

A U.S. District Court jury of seven men and five women in Houston Saturday acquitted Edward Grady Partin, a former Louisiana Teamster official, of a charge of threatening the life of a government witness.

"After six years, I guess I'm through," said the labor leader from Baton Rouge, La., smiling but at the point of tears. It was his fourth trial on different charges in the six years.

Confident

W. A. "Tony" Boyle, seeking re-election as president of the United Mine Workers Union, told newsmen in Fairmont, W. Va., Saturday he is "confident" of victory in the December court-ordered balloting.

"It boils down to whether the coal miners of the United States and Canada will control their own union or will elect union officers who will let outsiders manipulate them," Boyle said.

Gramps loves kindergarten

Harry Frye, a 68-year-old grandfather, says he's discovered the Fountain of Youth in a fountain of youth: kindergarten.

"I love it," says Frye, who's been working for five years as a voluntary teacher's aide in the kindergarten at Lee School in Azusa.

He's known as Grandpa to students, teachers and administrators alike and he puts in a full day, taking the children in groups of four and helping them build cars, planes, boats and other projects.

"Grandpa is the greatest and we are very fortunate to have him," says principal Howard Hertz.

Frye got involved in the school

when his grandson Mickey was a student there. He spent time observing, Mickey, at work, and Mickey began coming to him for help. Soon the other children were doing the same.

Now each spring the school holds a "Grandpa Frye Day" and the tots make a crown and a special gift for their old friend.

"If each day I make just one child happy, then I'm happy," Frye said.

Lawford

Actor Peter Lawford, 49, who was a brother-in-law of president John F. Kennedy, underwent major abdominal surgery Saturday at UCLA Medical Center. He was reported in fair condition.



HARRY FRYE, 68, SHOWS STUDENTS HOW TO BUILD CAR
—AP Wirephoto

Fourth Infantry Division (Mechanized)

Volunteer Army standards set here

New York Times Service

FORT CARSON, Colo. — In moving to an all-volunteer force next July 1, the Army hopes to transform a hierarchical, authoritarian institution into one that bids for manpower at market rates, works from 8 to 5 and trains on increasing complicated weapons.

To a large degree, the problems of such a transition are epitomized in the experience of the Fourth Infantry Division (Mechanized) here at Fort Carson.

The Fourth, with more than 80 per cent volunteer among its 18,000 men, has pioneered in improving living conditions, race relations and communication between officers and men, and today it displays many of the strengths — and weaknesses — of a largely volunteer unit.

ACCORDING to official reports, there is a glaring contrast in the Fourth between the enthusiasm, willingness and drive of the volunteer soldiers and the present — probably temporary — absence of trained professionalism.

Signs of good morale among enlisted men are evident. Soldiers, saluting officers, say, "Mechaneer, sir" and the officer answers: "Roll 'em." Two years

ago salutes were rare, greetings perfunctory.

Units of the division, which uses tanks and armored personnel carriers, rejoice in flamboyant nicknames: Gold Rifles, Red Barons, Bobcats. Competition between units is keen.

But not until next year will the division begin to "hone up" for possible deployment in the Middle East or Europe, according to Brig. Gen. Paul Gorman, one of two assistant division commanders.

WHEN the draft ends next July 1, the division expects to be close to 100 per cent volunteer. By that time, officers hope, the division, and the Army, will have shed the last traces of the Vietnam experience and be on the way to becoming effective professionals as well as volunteers.

To the officers and noncommissioned officers training the Fourth, the Vietnam experience was a nightmare period in which the division, earmarked for use in Europe in an emergency, became in effect a depot through which thousands of draftees passed on their way to or from Southeast Asia. With a turnover estimated at 50,000 jobs each quarter, a coherent, effective division was beyond reach.

But the Fourth, nonetheless, has been able to achieve a good record in racial relations among its rapidly shifting personnel.

Maj. Gen. James Frank Hamlet, the Fourth's present commander, is one of the Army's two black divisional commanders. The division has 12 to 13 per cent black soldiers, but it boasts that it had no serious racial incident from July, 1970, to September, 1972, and that the fight that marred this record was a relatively minor incident.

"THE WHITES coming in now, they understand the racial situation," said Sgt. Jimmy T. Hargreaves, who, with seven other blacks, officers, noncommissioned officers and privates, spent an hour discussing the racial situation in the Fourth and the Army.

"We still have problems. First, we're black; second, some of the old timers, they don't like the Army's new ways of treating blacks. But generally it's better."

"Yeah, but is this as far as it goes?" asked Sgt. Sam Thomas. "Does progress stop here?"

"Understand that black soldiers are very patriotic and true professionals," said Lt. Col. John H. la Barrie, who commands a battalion in the third brigade, "but there's still a lot of institutionalized racism in the Army that hurts the young soldier, white or black."

Generally the group thought the black's position in the new volunteer Army has improved. They divided credit between the enlightened attitudes toward the black soldier at most posts and the higher level of education and tolerance among new recruits.

A VISITOR said white soldiers complained that blacks tend to congregate in groups in barracks and halls.

"Ain't nothing to that," said Sgt. George C. Fulton, who is chairman of the brigade's enlisted men's council, elected by men of both races.

"The brothers naturally want to talk to each other, especially the kids just in from the block (civilian life)," he explained. "We talk our street talk, the white's can't

understand, they think we're plotting or laughing at them. That's crazy, man. Probably we're talking about our last leave, some music. When we laugh, we're not laughing at them."

"When I got to 'Nam I was the only black in my company," Hargreaves said. "I minded my business, learned my job. No one pushed me around. But I was alone. Now it's different. The young whites are educated to race. They think about it, treat you straight. Still some problems, sure. But it's better."

THE FLOW of volunteers to the Fourth, and to other divisions, has been stimulated by the Army's Unit of Choice program, under which a volunteer signing on for three years is guaranteed 16 months with the unit he chooses.

The "Hodag Platoon" in the division's third brigade is an example of the program's success. These volunteers are mostly from in or around Rhinelander, Wis., and they have chosen the Hodag, a mythical Scandinavian monster, as the symbol for their guidon.

The platoon was attracted to the Army not by the service's elaborate and costly advertising campaign but by the salesmanship of young soldiers from the Rhinelander area, and the town has adopted the platoon.

From November, 1971, to September, 1972, the Unit of Choice program attracted 6,580 volunteers to the Fourth.

RECRUITING has benefited from the elimination of KP, and other housekeeping chores, now performed by hired civilians, from "the garrison army." Everyone appears to understand, however, that soldiers do this work in the field.

Recent surveys among noncommissioned officers — generally less responsive to the abolition of KP, the introduction of enlisted men's and racial harmony councils, and other changes — show that a majority now believes these have improved Army discipline.

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SCHOOL DRESS CODE UPHELD IF NOT UNDULY OPPRESSIVE

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The state Supreme Court ruled Saturday that Kansas schools may adopt a dress code regulating hair length, among other things, if the rule is not unduly oppressive or unreasonable.

The decision affirmed an earlier ruling by the Sedgewick County District Court in a case testing a dress code used at Campus High School in Haysville.

The majority opinion in a 5-2 decision, was criticized sharply in a dissent by Justice David Prager, who said he agrees with a statement "that it seems incredi-

ble that a school board can deny a student an education in its public school system unless his hair style conforms with the standards of the school board."

The majority of the court held the school regulation in question had a rational purpose — "the promotion of a wholesome academic environment by preventing distractions in the classroom which can disrupt the educational process," that the regulation was not unduly oppressive or unreasonable, that the means adopted to accomplish the education mission was appropriate."

Amid the asteroids and OK

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Southland scientists who watched their favorite spacecraft soar aloft on a perilous journey to Jupiter and beyond last March are breathing easier today. Latest reports from Pioneer 10, first man-made object to penetrate the Asteroid Belt, indicate it has passed through half of the 200 million-mile band of cosmic debris without a serious collision.

For B. J. O'Brien, Pioneer program manager at TRW, Inc. of Redondo Beach, builder of the spacecraft, this is a great relief. At launch time March 2, he conceded a 10 per cent chance of a cosmic crackup with an asteroid, some of which are estimated to be as big as the state of Montana.

The "all's well" report is also pleasing to Dr. Dar-

rell L. Judge of Palos Verdes Estates, codesigner with another University of Southern California scientist of an instrument package on board the spacecraft. The USC experiment's primary purpose is to probe the atmosphere of Jupiter for clues to the formation of the solar system.

But the worry wrinkles are not altogether erased by the news. Pioneer 10, now under the management of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center at Mountain View, still has another 100 million miles of asteroids to dodge before breaking into relatively clear space on the other side of the danger zone.

Material in the asteroid belt is believed to range in size from dust particles to rock chunks 480 miles in diameter, orbiting the sun

at speeds of about 45,000 miles an hour. At that speed, a particle as small as the head of a pin could penetrate nearly half an inch of aluminum.

The Asteroid Belt occupies a doughnut-shaped region encircling the sun between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter. At the center-point of the belt, Pioneer 10 is just about halfway on its trip from earth to Jupiter, largest and most primitive of the planets.

The spacecraft is scheduled to emerge from the asteroid region next February and fly by Jupiter on its measurement mission sometime in December, 1973. Once it has radioed data back to earth, Pioneer 10 will be hurled by its velocity and the slingshot effect of Jupiter's gravity out of the solar system on an endless voyage to infinity.

Another worry to the scientists is that Pioneer 10 has reported a total of 83 minor collisions with dust particles thus far in its transit of the Asteroid Belt. A gas cell experiment on board the spacecraft loses one of its 234 cells for every contact with a particle ranging in size from a small grain of sand down to a tenth of that.

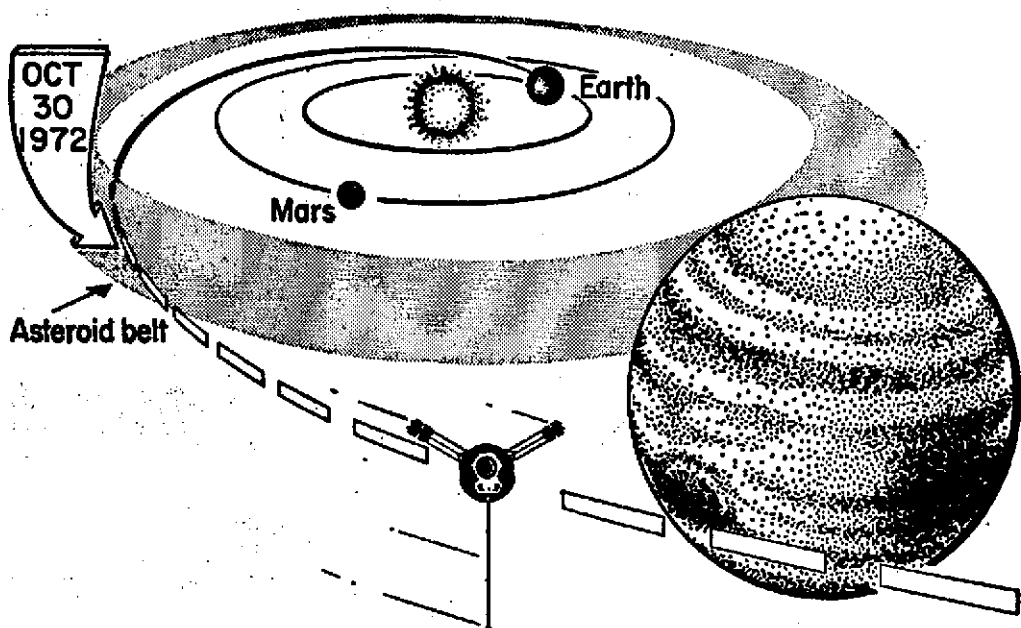
Pioneer 10 is fitted with General Electric asteroid-meteoroid telescopes to observe and report on particles in the larger size ranges. The telescopes can detect a pea-sized particle out to about 33 feet from the spacecraft, and a ping-pong ball sized asteroid at a distance of about half a mile.

THE telescope experiment also can determine the speed and direction of the particles and can infer their size. Because of the complexity of reducing the data returned to earth, there has not been enough time for accurate interpretation, but a preliminary study of part of the observations indicate that the four telescopes aboard Pioneer 10 have seen between 100 and 200 of the larger particles since launch.

Even after Pioneer 10 passes through the Asteroid Belt, Judge will still be sweating it out. His experiment, with its promise of providing information on the origin of life on earth, could be wiped out by an intense band of radiation surrounding Jupiter.

And just to keep everybody in suspense, the radio signals which hopefully will tell Southland scientists that their bird has accomplished its main objective will take a minimum of 45 minutes to reach earth from Jupiter, 400 million miles away.

PIONEER 10 AT MID-POINT OF ASTEROID BELT



So far asteroid belt appears to present no serious hazard to spacecraft

Satellite's 'God's-eye view' monitors state environment

SACRAMENTO (UPI). — A satellite in orbit 580 miles from earth is providing California officials with data to help combat environmental threats ranging from red tides to forest fires.

"This is a first in space for California," said Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke when he signed a contract recently with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for the state to use satellite pictures designed to pinpoint pollution, landslides, insect infestations, solid waste runoff and a host of other earthly ills.

The butterfly-shaped satellite, launched at Vandenberg Air Force Base in September, passes over

California every 18 days. In a fraction of a second, the spacecraft takes detailed, infrared pictures that cover 13,000 square miles.

A. Earl Davis, state coordinator of the project, said the color-coded photos will give California earthlings a "God's-eye view" of the state.

Besides spotting environmental problems, Davis said, the pictures could help officials locate mineral and geothermal resources, chart changes in stream flows and snow packs, "and an awful lot of other things we don't even know about yet."

He said California was the "perfect test bed" for

experiments with the satellite photos because the state has a little of everything — virtually all types of pollution, deserts, mountains, lakes and ocean shores.

"This is the first time a state has become so involved with technology," Davis said.

Skeptics of the new program, however, say it's just "pie in the sky."

"I'm fairly skeptical of the capabilities of the satellite shots," said one state co-investigator working with Davis on the project. "It doesn't look like they'll be too directly beneficial to us, at least for several years."

Everyone talks weather, but...

United Press International

Gentle rain at night and balmy breezes in the daytime is the weather picture John Kenton is painting if he could persuade people to implement his plan to rid the United States of hurricanes, tornadoes and floods.

The physical fact that heat will rise if there is cold air under it has drawn the retired Navy man to the conclusion that with faith, courage and money, a project could be undertaken which would eliminate the disasters caused by forces of nature.

His appeals to government bodies, however, have fallen on deaf ears.

HE envisions six gigantic troughs cut from each coast to the Mississippi River delta.

On the West Coast the cuts would be in Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, in Northern California, Portland and the Canadian border. The East Coast cuts would be on the same geographical line.

"The one at the Canadian line would draw all cold storms that come out of Canada southward," he said. "They would draw the storms to the ocean."

Storms which come across the ocean to San Francisco would be drawn eastward, and so forth.

"These cuts would use the simple heat and convection currents to control the weather," he said. The heat

of the interior would draw the cool ocean air inland, where it would be heated and shoved upwards by other cool air slipping under it.

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McGovern claims Nixon lying on peace

From Our National Bureau

ST. LOUIS — Sen. George McGovern laid the lash of rhetoric on President Nixon again Saturday, accusing him of lying about his plan to end the Vietnam war and warning that "we may very well have four more years of war" if Nixon is re-elected.

"Don't let this man trick you once again into believing that he stands for peace when he is a man who makes war," McGovern told a brief Chicago press conference before beginning a day of campaigning in Illinois, Texas, Arkansas and Missouri.

EXPENDING on his stinging denunciation of Nixon's war policy in a nationally televised speech Friday night, the Democratic presidential nominee asserted that Nixon "has no plan for ending this war."

"He's going to stay there, he's going to keep our troops there, he's going to keep the bombers flying (and) he's going to confine our prisoners to their cells in Hanoi for whatever time it takes to keep his friend General Thieu in office," he declared.

McGovern's harsh language signaled yet another escalation of the bitter attacks he has been making against Nixon on the war.

African truck crash kills 18

GREYTOWN, South Africa (AP) — Eighteen blacks were killed and 44 were injured Saturday when a 10-ton open truck in which they were riding swerved off a road and rolled over several times.

Police said 24 of the injured were in serious condition and the death toll is expected to rise.

since the administration's Oct. 27 announcement that a peace agreement was imminent.

IN ADDITION to making this one of the bitterest presidential campaigns in memory, McGovern's latest charges also contained what appeared to be a note of desperation as he battles to avoid what the polls indicate could be a landslide defeat next Tuesday.

Stressing that he was making his latest charges "as a patriot and not as a candidate," McGovern said, "I just want to warn the American people just as clearly as I can not to buy this Nixon line of peace."

Referring to Nixon's 1968 campaign promise that he had a secret plan to end the war, McGovern said, "It's all right for people to be fooled once as they were back in 1968. But if they let Nixon lead them down the false hope of peace once again in 1972, then the people have nobody to blame but themselves."

McGovern emphasized that he stands "on every word" of his Friday night speech in which he charged that Nixon has raised false hopes of peace in order to win re-election.

"I REPEAT that warning just as clearly and as sharply as I can here this morning. Don't be fooled by an American President who time after time has put the survival of General Thieu ahead of peace, ahead of the release of our prisoners, ahead of the survival of our young men who are still tied down to this war."

McGovern said he was giving "one more warning—if Mr. Nixon is elected on Tuesday, we may very well have four more years of war in Southeast Asia and our prisoners will sit in their cells another four years."

McGovern, who said he was unable to evaluate the effect of his tough speech the night before, said it is ironic that "we're now coming up to this election with another secret Nixon plan as to what is going to happen to our hopes for peace after the election."

"Once again, the American people have had their hopes for peace raised by candidate Nixon in the closing hours of the campaign only to have him tell us shortly before we go to the polls that there are still some things that will have to be revealed after the election."

McGovern, who met with newsmen for only about 10 minutes before his press secretary hustled him

away, opened the session with a brief statement in which he said the campaign has become "a test of two different approaches to our political process."

Nixon's approach, he said, "from the very beginning has been contrived, computerized and very carefully controlled and designed . . . To keep the candidate away from the people, away from the press and away from the problems of the country."

By contrast, McGovern said the campaign conducted by him and by his vice presidential running mate, Sargent Shriver, "has been an old fashioned type of campaign . . . we've conducted an open campaign, openly fi-

nanced, and have followed the rules of decency and fair play from beginning to end."

McGovern appeared tired and his voice was thick with hoarseness as he began his final weekend on the campaign trail. His Saturday schedule took him into the two states in the South that he has any hope of carrying—Corpus Christi and Waco, Tex., and Little Rock, Ark. before returning to Granite City, Ill. for an evening rally.

He spent the night in St. Louis, where he was scheduled to appear on the CBS television show "Face the Nation" today. However, a strike of network cameramen left that appearance uncertain.

They ain't just whistling 'Dixie' in this campaign

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — What began as one man's prankish antidote to boredom — an occasional impulsive toot on a police whistle — has now become one of the hallmarks of Vice President Agnew's re-election campaign.

"You know how dull politics can be when you get it as a steady diet," Lew Maddox, an audio engineer for a network television film crew, recalled here Saturday. "I was assigned to a lot of candidates this year and over the weeks it got pretty deadly so I started using the whistle as a kind of release."

It was only a personal, psychological trick, Maddox said. "The thing started getting to me, I'd just

pull out the whistle, give it a blast, and I'd feel better," he said. "It was no big deal."

But of such stuff is history made. In early September Maddox and his colleagues were assigned by the American Broadcasting Co. to accompany Agnew on his political travels. Now, after seven weeks and more than 40,000 miles, the whistle has become a symbol of the vice president's campaign.

A "whistle committee" was formed with Maddox as chairman and Robert Diefenbach, Agnew's deputy press secretary, as co-chairman, and the whistles were awarded in mock ceremonies to members of the plane's crew and others in the entourage.

Finally, the die was cast. At an informal reception for the traveling press late last month in Twin Falls, Idaho, Maddox and members of his ad hoc committee formally presented one of the chrome-plated whistles to Agnew. That night, at a rally, he pulled it from his pocket and blew it at a lone heckler.

"It was just an impulse," Agnew explained later. "It shocked and it surprised and it worked."

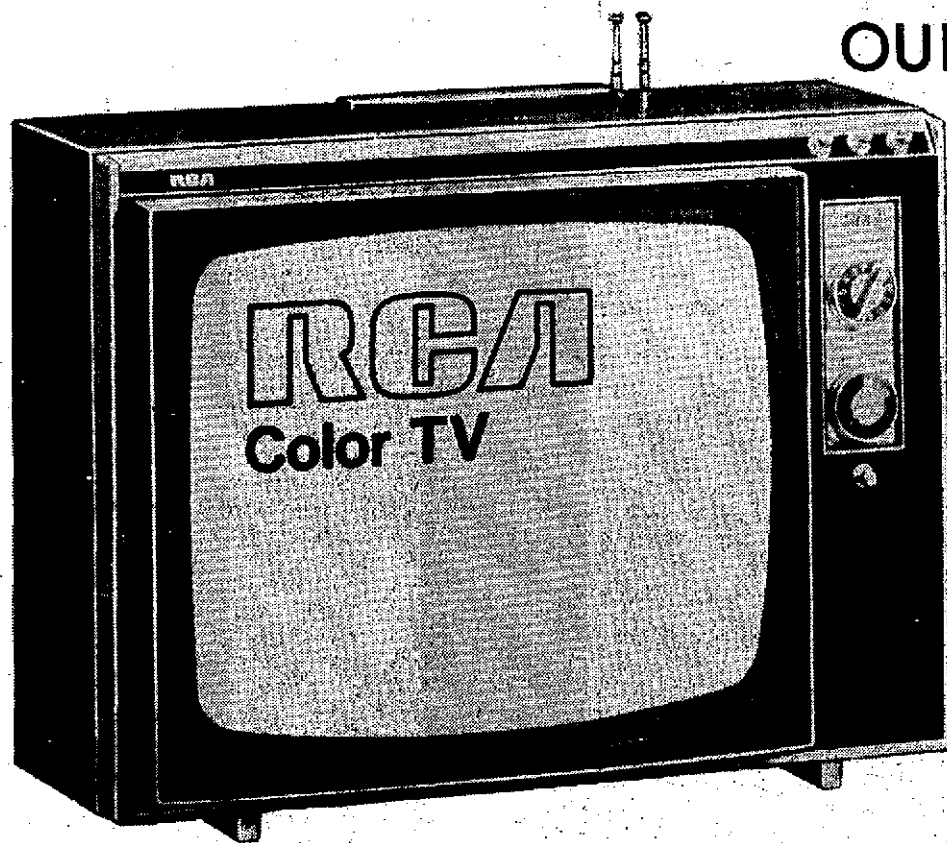
The vice president used the whistle twice more and then abandoned it. But his hecklers didn't, and in San Diego Wednesday and again in Cheyenne, Wyo., Thursday, they used them to raise the most effective protest tactics of the campaign.

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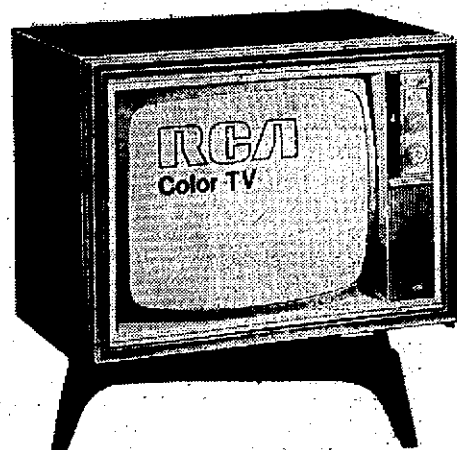
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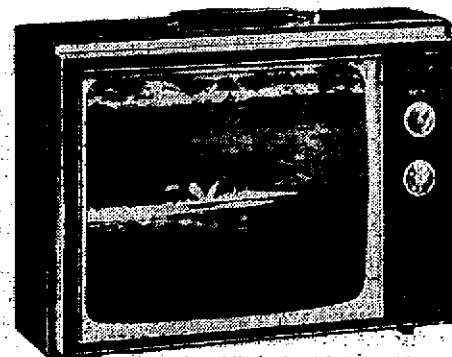
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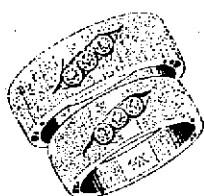
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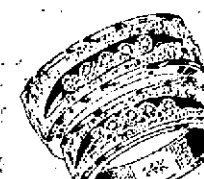
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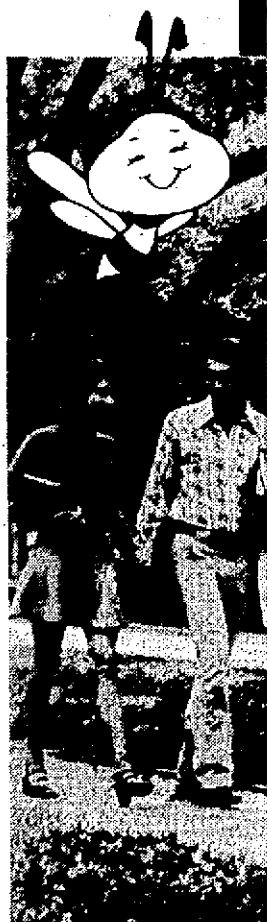
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Candidates expected to use \$400 million this campaign

By ED DOOLEY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Campaign costs soared again this year as public office seekers, lured by the vote-getting prospects of computer-processed mail, television advertising and storefront politicking, scrambled for an estimated \$400 million to pay the bills.

Candidates for the presidency, Congress and state and local offices — some 500,000 elective positions nationwide — will have spent an estimated 33 per cent more than four years ago.

ALTHOUGH overall spending was on the rise, candidates for 435 House seats, 33 Senate seats and the White House were limited for the first time on TV, radio and print advertising under a new law that also required detailed disclosure of contributions and expenditures.

With stepped-up emphasis on grassroots organization, President Nixon and Democratic nominee George McGovern apparently will spend slightly less this year on radio and television than was paid out in the 1968 presidential race.

Republicans earmarked about \$45 million for Nixon's campaign. Democrats charged that donations were being solicited in return for political favors and for use in political espionage.

Spokesmen for the Committee to Re-Elect the President repeatedly denied any wrongdoing, but the General Accounting Office referred to the Justice Department several apparent violations of the new law. GAO also referred to Justice several complaints about McGovern financing.

THE GAO, which oversees collection and spending by presidential candidates, questioned GOP documentation on use of a \$350,000 fund, some of which was linked by press reports to persons arrested at Democratic National Headquarters with bugging equipment.

The McGovern campaign, which hoped to raise \$22-25 million, also encountered difficulties with the law. The GAO referred to the Justice Department apparent violations regarding box office sale of tickets for a McGovern rally plus acceptance of money from foreigners and failure to identify sponsors of newspaper ads.

The presidential campaign of American Party candidate John G. Schmitz will cost an estimated \$1 million including state and national allocations and \$125,000 for two nationwide television appearances.

The Socialist Workers Party hoped to spend up to \$500,000 for Linda Jemess' campaign, while Dr. Benja-

min Spock planned to keep his People's Party campaign under \$20,000.

THE COSTS of a presidential campaign are enormous. Sixty seconds of prime television time can cost more than \$40,000.

Also, the McGovern forces spent \$1 million on voter registration, less than they had hoped would be available for that purpose.

Salaries, telephone, canvassing and direct mail advertising eat up tremendous sums. Herbert E. Alexander of Citizens Research foundation, the nation's leading expert on campaign financing, believes the Nixon payroll of high paid staffers is the costliest for any presidential campaign.

While McGovern was forced on the campaign trail to personally solicit money, the Nixon campaign started with a reported war chest of at least \$10 million before the April 7 effective date of the new disclosure law.

Next year, taxpayers will be able to check a space on their income tax returns, earmarking \$1 of tax for a 1976 presidential campaign.

The Republican and Democratic tickets will have approximately \$20.4 million each for the 1976 general elections from the tax money. However, a ticket accepting the money could not receive additional contributions, and in view of inflation and this year's expenditures, neither side might feel safe with just that amount.

THE PLAN still could be has been done in the past, and the actual appropriation by Congress must come some time before 1976.

In the frantic quest for money this year, both presidential candidates resorted to hundreds of committees to channel receipts and spending. Under the new disclosure law, thousands of reports were filed.

The House clerk, with responsibility for 435 races, was most heavily burdened by the bookkeeping. Non-compliance by candidates and committees was widespread and an estimated 1,600 cases were referred to the Justice Department.

Craig Donsanto, deputy unit chief in the election fraud unit, said that after sending errant candidates "a very nasty letter" warning of possible prosecution, most quickly brought their reports into compliance.

Only a handful of unnamed individuals seeking House and Senate races in primaries are still under active review and a few prosecutions are expected.

THE CASES still under review deal only with primary elections and a new wave of referrals is expected because of non-compliance in the general election.

MOST THINK 'NIXON KEPT WAR PLEDGE'

NEW YORK (AP) — The Harris Poll said Saturday that Americans, 49 to 42 per cent, believe President Nixon "has kept his pledge to end U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war."

Louis Harris, said 1,620 likely voters were polled face to face last Tuesday.

He noted that the new figures contrast with a previous poll, taken in mid-October, which showed that voters, 52 to 38 per cent, did not believe Nixon had kept his 1968 pledge. Terms of a draft peace between Washington and Hanoi were announced Oct. 19.

The poll said Americans 61 to 20 per cent, believed that if "the final peace agreement is not signed until after the election, Nixon will go ahead and abide by the terms as they have been described by Dr. Henry Kissinger."

Campaign precedent

Spock allowed on Ft. Dix

FT. DIX, N.J. (UPI) — People's Party presidential candidate Dr. Benjamin Spock and Socialist Work-

ers Party (SWP) candidates Saturday held what was believed to be the first court-approved political rally ever staged on an American military base.

But the spectators numbered only 100, including visitors brought in by bus from New York and Philadelphia, out of the base's total civilian-military population of 50,000. Not more than 20 in the audience appeared to be uniformed servicemen.

Spock said his appearance was a precedent for servicemen to be politically informed by the candidates themselves.

The famous baby doctor became visibly angry while making remarks on the Vietnam conflict and the military. There was a time, he said, when he "preferred to believe his government was honorable

even though it made mistakes from time to time.

"However, several things helped to knock the blinders off my eyes," he said.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Spock said, was one of the few people ever to make an honest statement on involvements in Southeast Asia. Eisenhower, according to Spock, said it was "tin and tungsten and other valuable minerals in that part of the world that we want to control." That is the real reason America is in Vietnam, Spock said.

The rich and powerful

also benefit from America's medical system, he said. Medical care is "lousy" for the poor, he added, "an absolute disgrace."

The antiwar candidates were permitted to speak here following a 5-4 U.S. Supreme Court ruling Friday which refused to overturn a 3rd U.S. Court of Appeals decision at the Army's request.

The appeals court had overturned an Oct. 12 federal court ruling which upheld Ft. Dix base commander Gen. Bert A. David's refusal to allow Spock to campaign here Sept. 23.

F86 crash suit filed for \$200,000

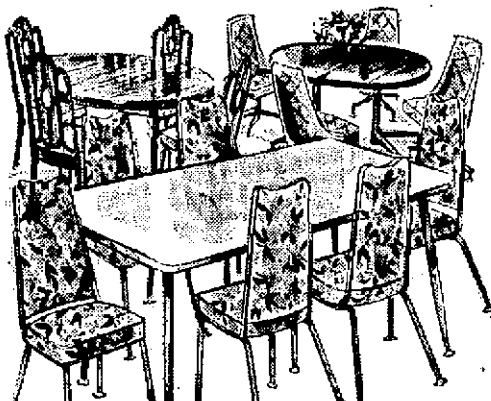
SACRAMENTO (AP) — A \$200,000 personal injury suit has been filed in connection with the crash of the F86 Sabrejet into an ice cream parlor in which 22 persons were killed last Sept. 24.

The suit was filed in Sacramento County Superior Court by Doris Marie Smith, who was injured. It was prepared by attorney Milton L. McGhee.

It charges the plane "was dangerous and defective."

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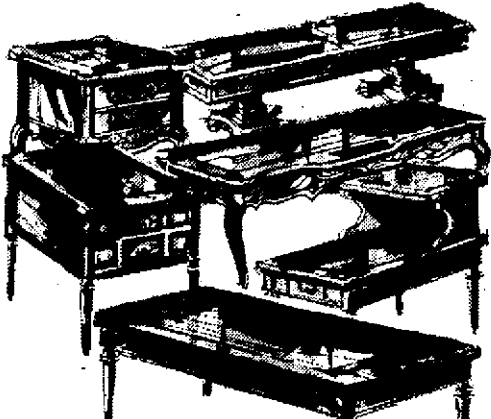
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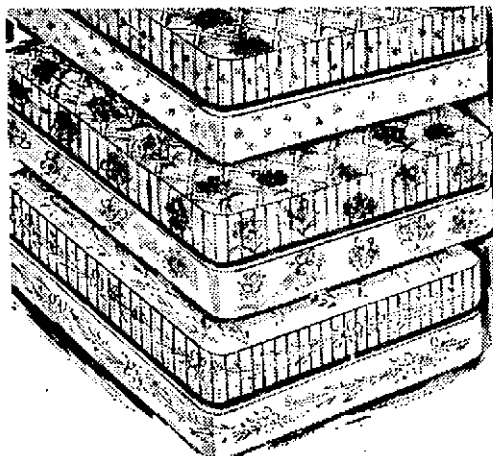
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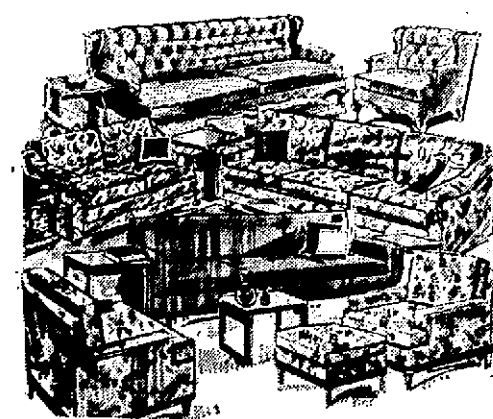
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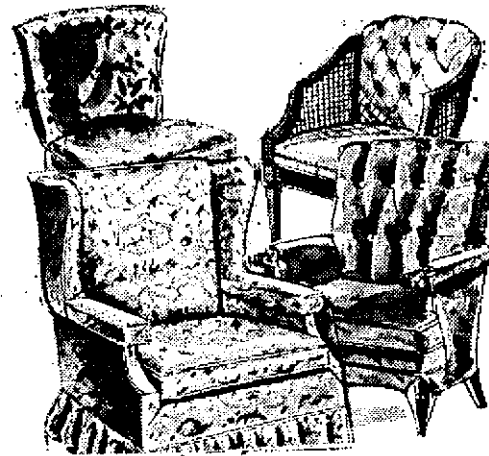


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Tunney claims Prop. 20 urgent

If Prop. 20, the California coastline initiative, fails in Tuesday's general election, the state could lose nearly \$9 million in federal funds for shoreline protection, Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., said Saturday.

"There is no way I can see that the federal money is going to be able to come to California unless it passes," Tunney told a news conference in Los Angeles.

President Nixon has just signed into law a bill regulating coastal uses and it states that a coastal management plan must be in effect for states to be eligible for funds.

Tunney, who was joined at the news conference by William A. Nierenberg, chairman of the President's Advisory Commission on Oceans and Atmosphere, said, "Through a

federal grant in aid program, the federal government has put California, and all other coastal states on notice that coastal management is a national priority."

Nierenberg, director of the University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography at La Jolla, and California's coastline problems are "more urgent" than in other coastal states.

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Decision looms in 'frag' trial

By WILLIAM HELTON

FT. ORD (AP)—A military jury of seven white officers is expected to decide this week the fate of a black soldier accused of murder in a Vietnam "fragging" incident that killed two young Army lieutenants.

Although there have been numerous fragging incidents in the war—96 reported in 1969 and 209 in 1970, resulting in 101 deaths—the fragging court-martial of Pvt. Billy D. Smith is the first to be conducted in the United States.

IT ALSO has provided a focus on issues that have haunted America's involvement in the Vietnam war—racism, antiwar feelings among some troops and the use of drugs.

The trial has been protested by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War and other groups. "Under the Uniform Military Code of Justice, you're guilty until proven innocent and if you're black, you're automatically guilty," Black Panther minister of education Masai Hewitt told one rally.

Smith, a 24-year-old misanthropic, soft-spoken black from the Watts area of Los Angeles, is charged with killing 1st Lt. Thomas Dellwo of Choteau, Mont., and Richard Harlan of Dallas, Tex.

Both died shortly after midnight March 15, 1971, at the Bien Hoa Army base near Saigon, when a fragmentation grenade rolled into their quarters and exploded. A third officer, Peter B. Hoggins, 25, of Harrison, N.J. was injured.

THE ARMY contends that Smith, who was arrested within two hours after the explosion, rolled the grenade into the building hoping to kill his commanding officer, Capt. Randall L. Rigby, and 1st Sgt. Billie E. Willis. Neither Rigby, who was described by Smith as prejudiced, nor Willis was present.

In addition to murder, Smith is charged with attempted murder and with resisting arrest.

Following the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling on capital punishment, military judge Col. Rawis H. Frazier has ruled that Smith cannot receive the death penalty. But a guilty verdict could mean life imprisonment for Smith, a former bus driver, car salesman and machinist who, according to his lawyers, was drafted reluctantly into the Army in 1969.

Smith, testifying as the final defense witness Wednesday, denied any guilt on his part. Instead, he told the court he was smoking marijuana with two other blacks when he heard the explosion in which the officers died.

"I got rid of my marijuana and joined formation," Smith said when asked about his reaction.

Another soldier, Henry McClay, 22, of Chicago, corroborated the testimony. "I was smoking dope with him," McClay said.

"I was in the bunker getting high when the explosion went off."

The prosecution contended that Smith was arrested after Bradley W. Curtis, 20, of Thousand Oaks, Calif., saw someone resembling Smith running from the explosion.

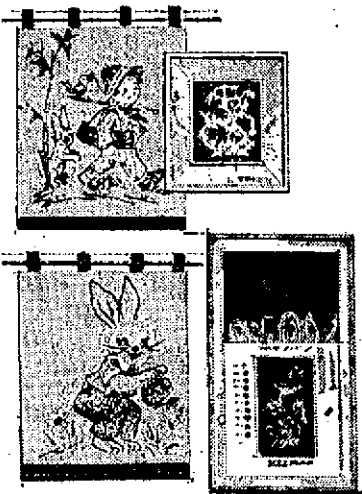
But under questioning by defense attorney Luke McKissack, Curtis said he "couldn't recognize the person clearly," and that he was "reading and smoking heroin . . . doing smack" at the time.

The Army has based its case on two main contentions—that arresting officers found a grenade pin on Smith matching a grenade lever found near the scene of the explosion, and that Smith hated Rigby and Willis enough to try to kill them.

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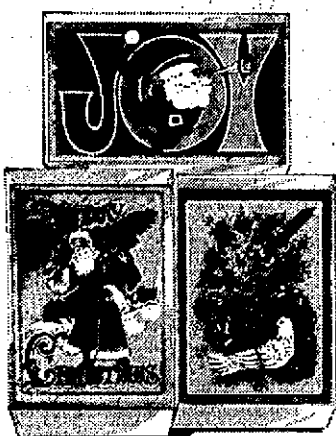
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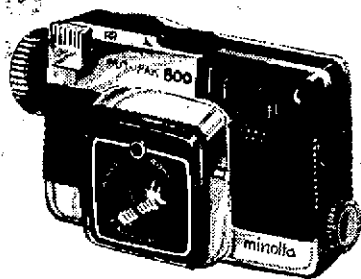
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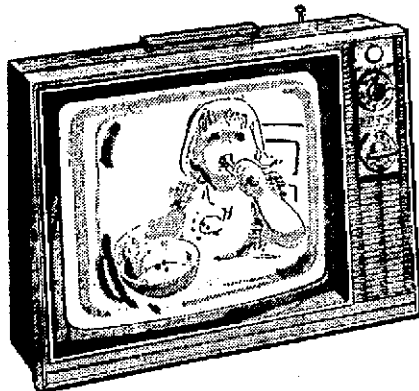
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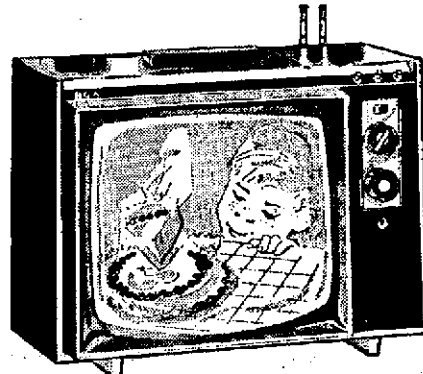
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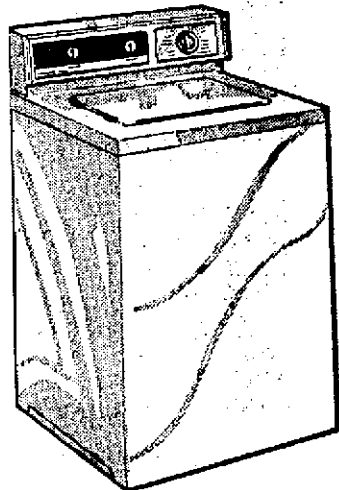
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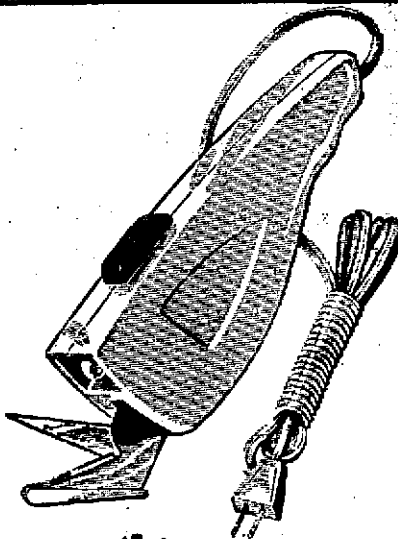
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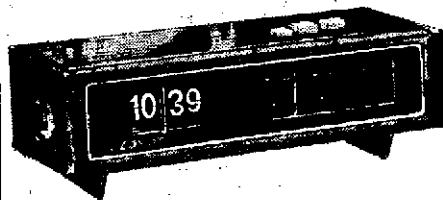
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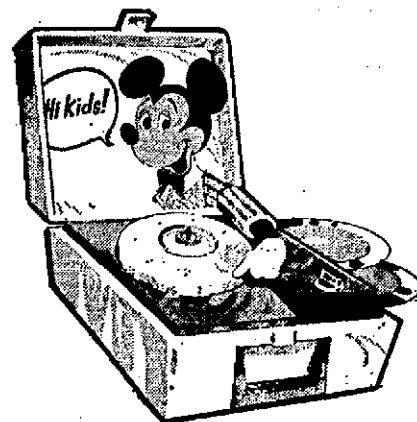
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Big valley bypass for marijuana

By MARK L. KAUTZ
FRESNO (AP) — A light plane dropped out of the night sky over central California to a landing on a deserted field. It was met by several men who hurriedly transferred a number of bulky duffle bags to a waiting panel truck.

Weeks later, at another location, a farmer watched a small plane land on a forgotten road, refuel from gas cans and return to the air within minutes.

THESE isolated incidents, law enforcement officials believe, are "the tip of the iceberg" to widespread smuggling of marijuana and other narcotics by airplane from Mexico to San Francisco through California's sprawling 400-mile San Joaquin Valley.

In the past two years, federal grand juries have indicted 33 persons for conspiracy involving marijuana smuggling. Lt. Larry Nelson of the Fresno County sheriff's office said in an interview.

The 33 allegedly were members of four separate smuggling rings based in Fresno. Two other groups now are operating in the area Nelson said.

MADERA County Sheriff Ed Bates termed the rings "the nearest thing we have to organized crime in California."

The extent of their clandestine operations is unknown. But according to a state narcotics agent who wished to remain anonymous, authorities are "seizing less than one-tenth of one per cent of what is smuggled in."

Most of the marijuana smuggled through the San Joaquin Valley is bound for San Francisco, "a wholesale house for other parts of the United States," a U.S. customs agent said.

SMUGGLING rings usually consist of four to eight persons to finance, oversee, pilot the plane and make delivery, narcotics officers said. Groups average from one or two trips per month across the border to one ring's ambitious two and three trips per week. Each movement is planned precisely "like a general would plan a campaign."

Marijuana is purchased in areas surrounding Guaymas, Los Mochis and Culiacan, Mexico, about 600 miles south of the U.S. border along the Gulf of California, authorities say. One or two-engine planes with capacities of up to a half ton of marijuana fly north, landing once to refuel just south of the border and again in the San Joaquin Valley. From here, authorities say the contraband is either trucked to San Francisco or flown to cities closer to the bay area.

AGENTS said smuggling marijuana by aircraft first started in the San Joaquin Valley about 1969 and coincided with the federal government's fullscale inspection of autos at the border.

Since then, officials say aircraft smuggling has fanned out over Nevada, Northern Texas, Arizona and southern Utah — anywhere within the 700 to 1,000-mile range of a light plane from the Mexican border.

Yet the San Joaquin Valley remains perhaps the busiest corridor. Spread out over thousands of square miles of flat agricultural land are hundreds of unwatched cropdusting airstrips, paved roads in undeveloped subdivisions or fields where air smugglers can land undetected.

AGENTS believe smuggling is probably increasing because of its tremendous profits. A plane load of marijuana costing \$25,000 in Mexico can be sold in the United States for as much as \$150,000. A pilot who can make \$7,500 to \$10,000 per trip for 12 hours work may earn enough to start his own operation and still fly for others.

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A CLUB-WIELDING Indian rescues a girl hostage, escaping at left, from a fellow Indian protester, said to have gone berserk from a lack of sleep. The incident occurred during

a demonstration at the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington Saturday. All are unidentified.

—AP Wirephoto

Indians, U.S. to parley today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hundreds of American Indians, some wearing war-paint and armed with makeshift tomahawks, held the Bureau of Indian Affairs for a third night Saturday when a federal judge refused to allow the government to evict them.

Judge John Pratt of the U.S. District Court refused to sign a show cause order or a contempt citation late Saturday, delaying until at least today any action against the Indians. They had said they were "prepared to die" in defense of the building they have occupied since Thursday.

Pratt ordered the Indians to leave the building Friday night but when they refused he ordered the government to try to negotiate a peaceful end to the uprising. A team of negotiators from the Interior, Justice and GSA offices met with 10 Indian representatives Saturday night but both sides said no progress had been made and the talks were re-

cessed until this morning.

However, Indian spokesmen said they were encouraged by government offers of free space at area airports. They rejected the offers but said the situation "looks very positive because of the fact the negotiators realize our commitment here — that we are willing to die," said Russell Means, a spokesman for the "Trail of Broken Treaties," a coalition of 200 Indian tribes that came to Washington to lobby for reforms to help their people.

Interior Department officials said Indian representatives looked over alternate quarters offered by the government at another federal building and two nearby military installations, but decided to stay where they were.

Indian leaders announced that the protest would be extended until next Sunday because the "harassment" by the government had delayed the purpose of the visit. "We

didn't come here to grab hold of a building," Means said. "We came here to work."

But the Indians took over the Bureau of Indian Affairs building Thursday after BIA and Interior Department officials refused to help them find food and lodging.

The government tried to get permission to oust the Indians who were barricaded inside and armed with makeshift weapons. Some wore warpaint made from lipstick and danced traditional war dances to the beat of tom-toms.

"Warpaint traditionally means the Indian who is going into battle is prepared to die," Means said. "If and when federal officers are ordered in to evict us."

The Indians called off plans to defy a court order and hold a memorial service at Arlington National Cemetery. A federal appeals court said Saturday it would hand down a decision at 4 p.m. today on the

Indian challenge to a federal regulation forbidding the service.

An unidentified Indian in his 20s, whose mind, Means said, "snapped" from the three days of tension, attempted to abduct a young girl from the Tuscarora tribe from North Carolina and threatened to kill her.

"Don't blame me for this damage," he screamed, referring to \$250,000 damage the government claims the Indians did to the BIA building.

As the man tried to take the girl out a door he was clubbed from behind by an Indian guard. The girl escaped and after a brief scuffle with Indian guards, the young man ran away.

The Indian leadership Saturday criticized both President Nixon and Democratic presidential candidate George S. McGovern for failing to respond to the situation.

The Indians did receive support from black militant Stokely Carmichael and conservative preacher Carl McIntire, who visited the Indians within minutes of each other.

Carmichael said the Indians "have the support of all black people" and McIntire said people should not "line these Indians up with Communist elements."

Later McIntire marched 200 followers from a rally at the U.S. Capitol to the BIA building to "ask them to join us and not the Carmichaels in fighting Communism."

Heart victim still alive

Surgery done during attack

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP) — A noted heart surgeon reported Saturday performing a life-saving operation on a man who was in the midst of a heart attack that had rendered him "basically dead" five times within an hour.

And Dr. Charles A. Hufnagel, of Georgetown University Hospital, said the successful outcome of the possibly unique case raises his confidence that by 1975 emergency surgery to help prevent fatal or crippling coronary attacks "might become as practical as an emergency appendectomy now is."

The operation, called a by-pass, was performed Oct. 13 on Gerald E. Tyler, 51, of Sarasota, Fla., a husky airplane sales executive, who also was a much-decorated World War II fighter-pilot ace with seven downed Nazi aircraft to his credit. He was stricken while on a visit to Washington.

IN A by-pass operation, a section of a vein from the leg is transplanted to the heart area to serve as a detour for a blocked coronary artery, and thus restore more normal blood supply to the heart itself. Tyler got a double-header graft because two arteries were blocked.

The by-pass technique, still a subject of some argument, has been performed in the United States and abroad since 1967 on more than 5,000 patients suffering from chronic but not immediately life-threatening obstruction of coronary arteries.

But it has only rarely been performed on a patient while an acute heart attack was actually in progress.

Hufnagel said in an interview "I believe that very few... if any" have been performed at the relatively early but still potentially deadly stage of full-blown heart attack his patient had reached.

Hufnagel, who made medical history in 1952 by inventing and implanting the world's first artificial heart valve, explained the possible uniqueness this way:

"WE GOT this man to the operating table before he had a myocardial infarct — actual damage or destruction to heart muscle resulting from impaired blood flow... But he was actually in the process of infarction... because... we knew he had areas of obstruction in two of his three coronary arteries, with almost complete obstruction in one of them

... and there was a likelihood of his developing an occlusion in the third artery which would have meant there was no possibility of survival."

Moreover, said the heart surgeon, less than three hours before Tyler was wheeled into the operating room, he suddenly had experienced a series of attacks of ventricular fibrillation — a potentially deadly type of wild rhythm in which the heart beats and quivers chaotically without really pumping any life-sustaining blood.

FIVE TIMES within an hour, urgent hands applied two paddle-like electrodes to the man's chest, triggering strong electric shocks to "defibrillate" him and, in effect, restart his heart.

Said Hufnagel: "He was basically dead from (each episode of) ventricular fibrillation... and, at this time, everyone thought the chances of survival were very poor unless something was done... by... urgent surgical intervention."

In an open-heart operation spanning six hours, in-

cluding about 21 hours for the actual work on the heart, Hufnagel and his operating team removed an 18-inch section of one of the superficial veins in the right leg and cut it in two pieces. Then Hufnagel grafted each piece into place as detours around plugged-up areas between the great arteries feeding the right and left sides of the heart.

Meanwhile Tyler, deep in anesthesia, was linked with an artificial heart-and-lung machine.

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'Screening panel' planned to ease High Court load

WASHINGTON (AP) — A panel of legal experts will propose shortly that Congress establish a new seven-judge court to help the Supreme Court by screening out secondary cases, authoritative sources said Saturday night.

The panel, headed by Prof. Paul Freund of Harvard, will make the recommendation to the federal Judicial Center here within the next few weeks, the sources said.

The purpose is to relieve the Supreme Court of its ever-mounting load of cases, a situation that has concerned Chief Justice Warren E. Burger particularly, they said.

The seven judges would serve staggered terms of three years and would be drawn from a list of currently active judges on the 11 U.S. Circuit Courts.

The "screening" court would have two primary functions, according to authoritative sources.

The first would be screening the petitions and appeals made to the Supreme Court to sift out the ones considered "most worthy." The remaining appeals would be denied review.

Absolutely first deer of season

SCOTTSDUFF, Neb. (AP) — Loren Mueller of Scotts-bluff proudly walked into the sheriff's office here Saturday morning to report he bagged the first deer of the season.

The desk sergeant told him the firearm deer season opens next Saturday.

Mueller was ordered to appear in court Friday.

The second major function would be to retain for decision by the high court the cases of "special importance" and situations in which the circuit courts are in conflict on important issues of law.

The "screening" court would have the authority to resolve minor conflicts between the circuits.

Meanwhile, the Supreme Court would retain the right to pick out any case for decision by the nine justices.

The first partial account

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of the panel's report appears in the current issue of The National Observer. Confirmation and fuller description of the proposal were obtained by The Associated Press from authoritative sources.

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10.4 million voters registered in Calif.

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Final California voter registration figures of a record 10,446,215 were announced Saturday, and they indicate the Democrats have gained 3.6 percentage points of the total since the last presidential elections, and the Republicans have lost 1.54 percentage points.

Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown said that more than half a million of those registered signed up during the last 24 days of registration. The deadline for registering to vote in

Tuesday's presidential election was Oct. 8.

Brown said 5,864,745, or 56.04 per cent of the total, were registered as Democrats, compared to 4,682,661 Democrats or 54.5 per cent of the total registered in November of 1968.

On the Republican side, he said 3,840,620 registrations came to 36.70 per cent of the 1968 figures of 3,462,131.

Republicans which comprised 40.3 per cent of the total.

The Peace and Freedom Party was listed by 58,720

voters this year, 5.6 per cent of the total. This compares with 64,248 or 7 per cent of the total in 1968.

The American Independent Party has 47,341 registered voters, for 4.5 per cent of the total, compared to 34,478 or 1.1 per cent in 1968.

The number of Californians refusing to state any party preference has hit a high of 615,817 or 5.88 per cent of the total, Brown said, compared to 233,589 or 2.7 per cent in 1968.

There are also 38,972 voters

affiliated with what Brown calls "miscellaneous, nonqualified parties." They make up 37 per cent of the electorate, compared to 36 per cent in 1968 when 50,566 were registered.

The new total of 10,466,215 is nearly 22 per cent more than the 8,587,673 who were registered for the 1968 presidential elections.

It is also nearly 15 per cent more than the 9,105,287 who were registered for the California primary on June 6, 1972.

At that time, the Democrats had 56.4 per cent of the total, and the Republicans had 37.3 per cent. The Democrats have therefore picked up an additional .36 percentage point since the primary, and the Republicans have lost .6 percentage point.

The most densely Democratic county in California for Tuesday's election is San Francisco, where Democrats hold 66.9 per cent of the total registration.

The highest proportion of

Republicans is in Alpine County in the northeast part of the state where 388 Republicans make up 62.9 per cent of the total, compared to 280 Democrats with 38.2 per cent. Nine Peace and Freedom registrants hold 1.2 per cent of the total. Another 58 declined to state their preference—they make up 7.6 per cent of the total.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-9
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Nov. 5, 1972

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M'Govern, aides clash with press

WACO, Tex. (AP) — In the waning days of the 1972 presidential campaign, Sen. George McGovern and his associates,

usually on amicable terms with their accompanying press corps, have begun to complain about some of the coverage.

The latest incidents occurred Saturday aboard the McGovern campaign airplane "The Dakota Queen II."

McGovern himself talked to Newsweek correspondent Dick Stout about a story Stout had written for the magazine's current is-

sue. Stout said the reaction was negative but wouldn't elaborate.

But McGovern's wife Eleanor spent about 15 minutes telling ABC correspondent Herbert Kaplow she disagreed with his description of a crowd that turned out for McGovern in New York earlier in the week.

Kaplow had described the crowd in the city's garment district as "respectable." Newspaper estimates of it ranged from 20,000 to 200,000.

Mrs. McGovern told Kaplow that local Democrats told her it was one of the largest such crowds ever to greet a Democratic presidential candidate. She also objected to what she called a "negative" ending Kaplow put on his report.

"All of you do it," she said, "day after day after day. Why can't you start with the negative for a change and end with the positive. It's the last thing you say that people remember."

Mrs. McGovern's tone was low-key, and she was smiling throughout the discussion.

2 days to go and McG still hoping

By WESLEY G. PIPPERT

ENROUTE with McGovern (UPI) — George McGovern's run for the presidency has never really recovered from the dropping of Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton from the ticket.

Now, with the election only two days away, his 22-month journey seems farther away from the presidency than ever. The polls show him far back, in perhaps every state. It could be one of the worst landlides ever.

There are a few signs of hope that McGovern clings to — the Vietnam war, his original issue, in which he claims President Nixon is falsely raising hopes for peace to get votes on Election Day; the size and enthusiasm of his crowds; his faith in himself and belief that goodness and right will prevail.

McGovern won the Democratic nomination against odds that Jimmy the

Greek put at 500 to 1. He was a new figure on the national scene, the least known major presidential candidate since Wendell Willkie in 1940.

But in a lodge in South Dakota's spruce-covered, mica-lined Black Hills, the end might have come in those first few days after the flush of victory in Miami Beach.

"We came out of the convention when the focus should have been on McGovern and this fascinating victory," a top aide said Saturday. "But we ran smack into the tragic and unhappy Eagleton episode."

Standing in the rustic lodge, Eagleton revealed that he had a psychiatric history. McGovern said he supported him "1,000 per cent."

Finally, after a week, McGovern announced that he was asking Eagleton to step down — not because of Eagleton's mental history, but because the discus-

sion of it threatened to drown out all other issues.

McGovern's handling of it to this day is criticized as clumsy, disloyal, fickle. The same aide said that although McGovern was not to blame, "it put his personality in an unhappy light unfairly."

More important than the episode itself, it cast doubt on McGovern's continuing appeal for the moral leadership he contends is lacking in the White House. It fed the notion that he changes his mind on the issues frequently, a notion that soon infected other McGovern positions.

McGovern has traveled about 400,000 miles in his long odyssey, announced in January, 1971, in Sioux Falls, S.D. It is the longest candidacy, he noted in Chicago Friday night, of any presidential contender except Andrew Jackson. McGovern made 20 trips to California in preparation for the state's June primary

that cinched the Democratic presidential nomination for him.

Since Labor Day, McGovern has traveled 50,000 miles in 31 states, hitting almost every large city in the nation and many smaller ones. It all has cost him \$23 million, which he says is only half the budget of the Committee to re-elect the President. He said the other day that 80 per cent of his funds will have come from gifts of \$100 or less, and that he will finish the campaign in the black.

McGovern has said repeatedly that the faces of the people across the country tell him a different story than what the polls say.

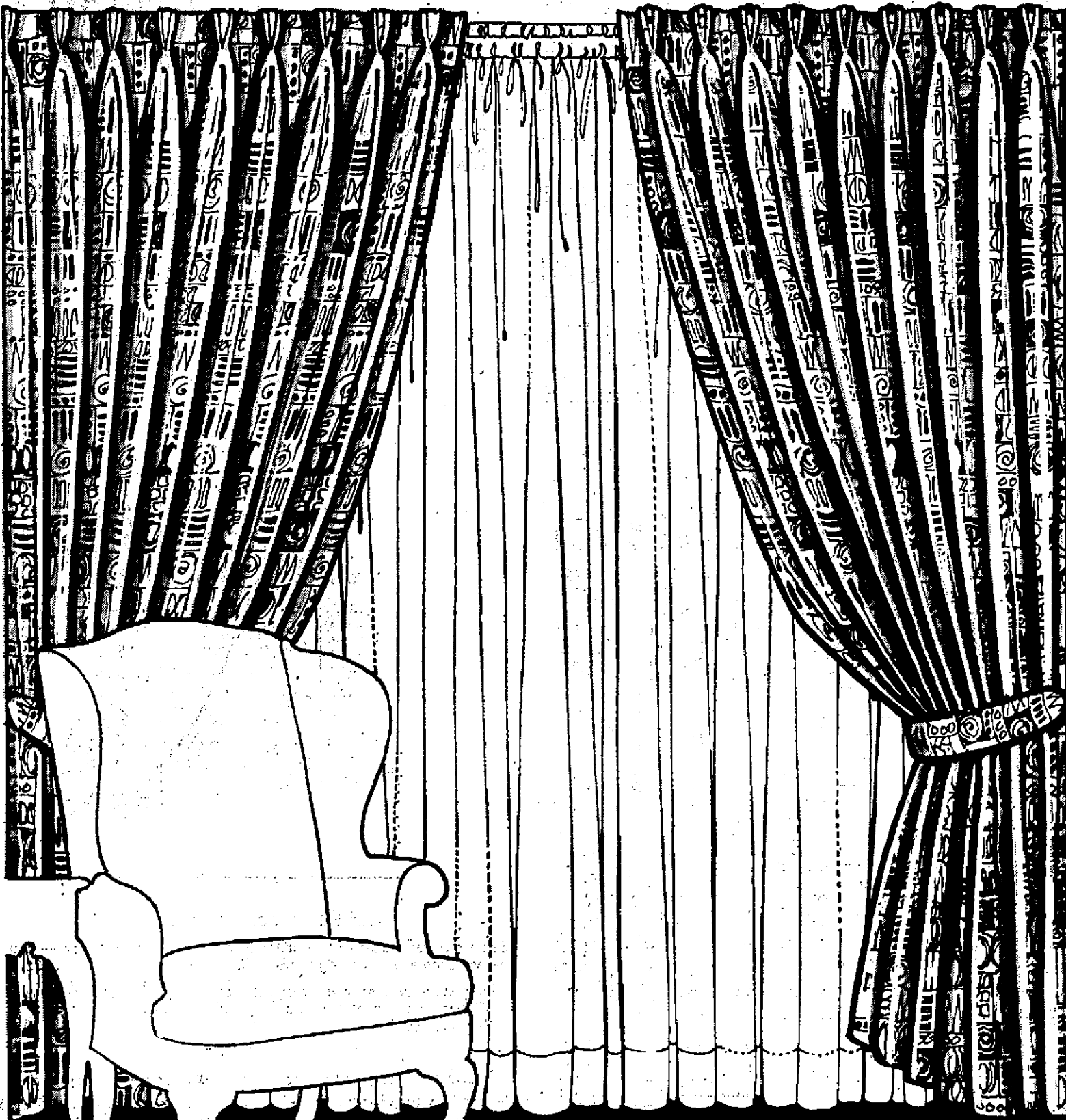
"I have been to the mountaintop and I have seen the promised land," he said to a black audience in Gary Friday night. "We're going to find it. We're going to bring America home. We're



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Shriver campaign void of 'flair'

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON
New York Times Service

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — If George McGovern proves to be the Barry Goldwater of the Democratic Party, will Sargeant Shriver become its William E. Miller?

Not likely, says Shriver, still buoyant, and his key aides as the Democratic vice presidential campaign winds down this weekend by bus through the Connecticut River Valley.

Yet they are all troubled by a sense that the "Shriver factor" has barely been defined — that there is no speech, no photograph, no real or contrived event, not even a celebrated gaffe by which Shriver's long-awaited debut as a candidate will be remembered.

THERE IS some thought that even if the results are as bad as the pollsters predict, a virtuoso performance by a defeated Shriver on television Tuesday night could yet insure some measure of personal triumph and finally put a lasting mark on the public's imagination.

Until then, however, the men around the candidate seem to agree that the likeliest souvenirs to 2½-months' effort are two catch phrases that most of the nation probably would not recognize. One is the slogan, "help us to be what we can be," which Shriver adopted late in the campaign from the wedding vow of two young well-wishers in Iowa.

The other is his observation — an unflinching crowd pleaser — that the price of beer and pretzels is up 10 to 20 per cent in the last four years, so that "you can't even watch a football game with pretzels and a six pack without paying a Nixon tax."

THE SHRIVER entourage, and the candidate especially, are not inclined to self-pity, yet they feel that the peculiar circumstances of this subdued campaign year never gave the Shriver candidacy a fair test.

His political assignment, cast largely by the nature of Sen. McGovern's primary battles last spring, was among traditional Democrats — "the Hubert Humphrey constituency," in the Shriver staff's shorthand — of blue-collar ethnics, Jews, blacks and Chicanos. For the vice presidential candidate on the "out" ticket, it seemed a logical style was to attack, to lead an offensive against the "ins." An angry, rasping scorn for "Nixon" — seldom "Mr. Nixon" or "the President" — came naturally to Shriver, yet he quickly discovered that the problem among his crowd, which had not voted for Nixon in 1968, was not devotion to the President so much as distrust of McGovern.

ESSENTIALLY, then, it has been a defensive campaign — "bailing out the Titanic with a Dixie cup," says an aide.

Money and staff never were made available to Shriver for the kind of advance work that helped build McGovern's crowds. The thought of featuring Shriver on paid network television time was considered as late as Friday, but rejected. Finally, nothing grates more on the Shriver staff than the fact that he had no real chance to work among suburbanites and Republicans where, in any other year, they feel, the handsome Yale man might have been sensational.

When all the allowances are made, Shriver still is puzzled and disappointed that the carefully planned personal themes of his campaign have not seemed to register.

HE SEIZED the vice presidential nomination, when others were declining it, because he saw a chance to make a series of statements that he had reflected on for years — about families and fairness, and about redefining the federal Departments of State and Justice.

He spoke with exhilaration in an interview the other day about an opportunity that "has challenged all the intelligence, energy, emotion, experience — every quality I've got. There's nothing in your life that goes wasted in an experience like this. It's a test of everything you've ever done, everything you've ever thought. It's like a great big comprehensive exam at the end

of four years in college. The nation examines you." Just as clearly, he thinks that the country fell asleep on a good performance. "I've said a lot of the things I've wanted to talk about," he said, "even if — I think — I haven't got adequate consideration."

ONLY ONE newspaper, one news magazine and one news wire service followed every step of the

campaign. Each of the three commercial television networks assigned full crews to the Shriver campaign, start to finish, yet the speeches he thought most important — on the family and the State Department — were barely mentioned on the evening TV news shows.

"I'd love to reshape the State Department into an instrument of peace in a world where my kids grow

up and people say: 'My God, that fellow's from America; that country stands for everything that's decent. I'll do it. I know I'll do it if I get elected.'"

Where were you, Bill?
See Page P 10

DON'T BE FOOLED BY FALSE CLAIMS!

Learn the True Facts and You'll Vote

YES ON "GG" PROP.

SUPPORT YOUR CITY COLLEGE

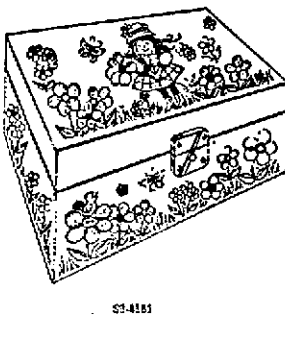
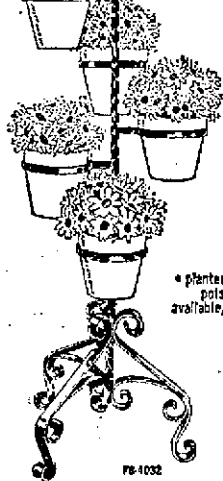
CITIZENS' COMMITTEE FOR A SEPARATE COMMUNITY COLLEGE BOARD
Chairman, William H. White

11-5-66

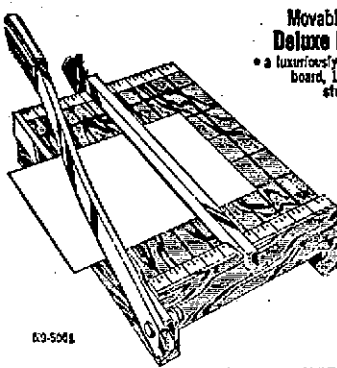
SOPHY NO
MAIL OR
PHONE
ORDERS
AVAILABLE

The Original "Department Store Decorator Style"

Wrought-Iron Planter Stand
• standing 4'6" high only
• black wrought iron, 54" tall, holds 6 of your potted plants in a sweeping spiral... richly decorative on three levels
• perfect for the patio, a terrace or some sunlit corner
10.99



Musical Jewelry Boxes
• a pretty girl will like a melody!
• please her vanity with a musical jewelry box, tinkling out the tune of "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head," or "Fascination" while on her toes!
• two sizes: 4"x6"x3" lined in shimmering satin... of 4"x4"x3" with a pop-up mirror tray lined in lush velvet
• white cabinets, decorated in whimsy of colorful designs... see how we close the case!
1.99 & 2.99



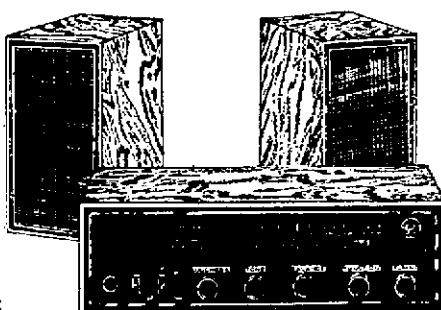
Movable Paper Guide Deluxe Paper Cutter
• a luxuriously lacquered cutting board, 10"x12" (3") tall on sturdy steel legs...
• cut on-handled steel cutting bar and movable paper guide
• cut-up in the home or office!
7.49



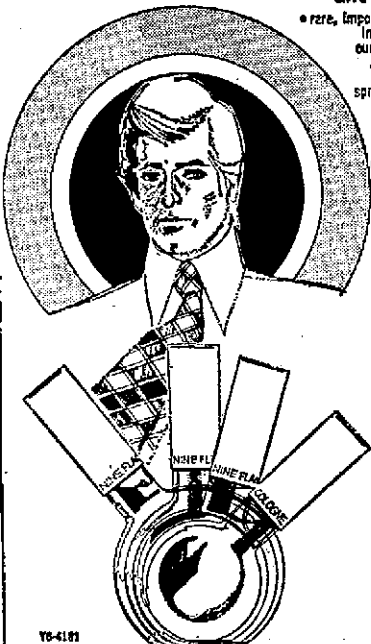
Frosted Vases of Italy
• 18" pedestal vases... finely frosted glass in soft colors or delicate designs
• the look of old-time "cathedral glass"
• see how we make them collectibles
each, 1.99



Hand-Crafted Wall Plaques
• mini-reproductions of oriental musical instruments... backed with jute and framed in walnut lined wood
each, 1.39



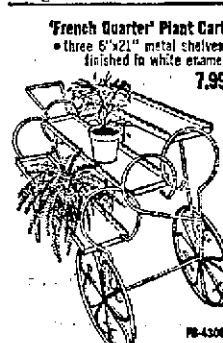
FM Stereo & Speakers from GENERAL ELECTRIC
• lend us your ears!
• AM/FM reception with AFC, the unit includes volume, tone and balance controls, with jacks for headphones, phone & tape player (wind-up) and cassette... with black/chrome accents
• a factory serviced unit, yet just as good as new (with 90-day warranty)... how does this sound?
set, 39.99



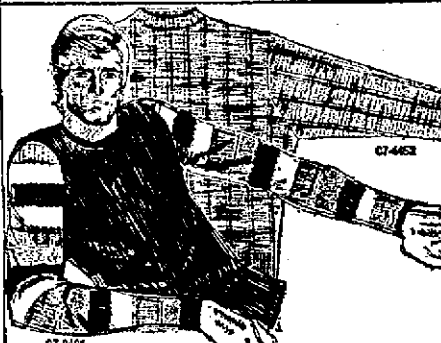
Sale! NINE FLAGS Gift Colognes

Sale! Leather Covered Briar Pipes from Italy

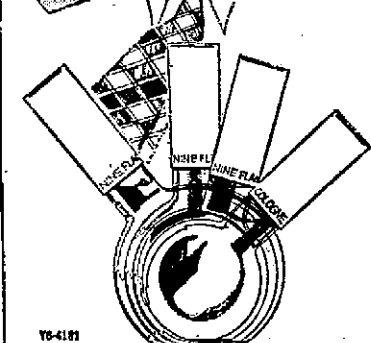
4-Pc. Fire Tool Set



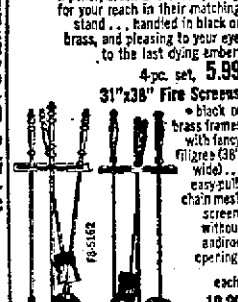
'French Quarter' Plant Cart
• three 6"x21" metal shelves, finished in white enamel
7.99



Men's Acrylic 'Turtle Topper'
• sweater-knit acrylic in a lean and lanky pullover... the 2-ply turtle neck doubles over for a four-midnight impression!
• navy, brown or berry, with coordinated stripes on sleeves & collar
(S,M,L,XL)
5.59



Crew-Necked Acrylic Sweater
• wide-ribbed in two-toned random stitching... the crew collar, cuffs and waist close-the-ribs for a final, fitting touch!
• gold/ivory or blueberry/wine (S,M,L,XL)
5.99



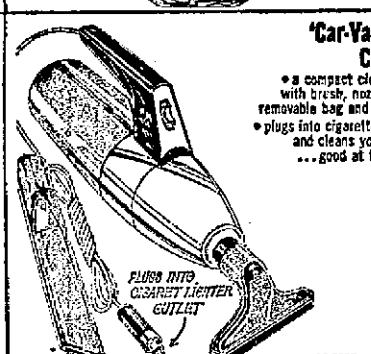
Temporary Hair Coloring! Sale of ROUX® fanci-full® Rinse
• you're gonna rinse that blond right outta your hair!
• natural colors to cover gray, tone or give color to beautiful bleached hair! Temporary colorings that never fade, yet can be removed by simple shampoo!
• 1 pint, unbreakable bottles in many tempting tints... you've eyed them at 1.89 each!
1 qt. 89c



'Famous Name' Sale! Cotton Terry Velour Bath Towels
• richly regal cotton terry velour... reversible jacquard patterns and lush shirley solids
• bathed in a splash array of colors... 24"x48" to 27"x52" sizes (leathery fringed or bound edges)
• slight fringed borders, otherwise \$3.50 to \$5.00 each, 1.99



Long-Sleeve Rib Tops
• 2 long-sleeve skintight tops of 100% stretch nylon... come with tie ruffle neck in black, purple, red, or white; the other, a tailored favorite with white collar and cuffs on navy, red, brown or orange (S,M,L)
each, 3.99



'Car-Vac' Vacuum Car Cleaner
• a compact cleaner, complete with brush, nozzle attachment, removable bag and extra-long cord... plugs into cigarette lighter outlet, and cleans your car in a jiffy... good at twice the price!
2.99



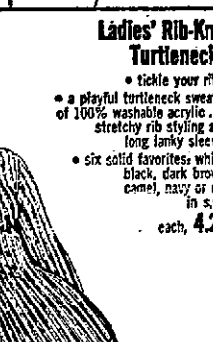
Deluxe Chrome-Finished Vacuum Pitcher
• serve your coffee piping hot, your coolers ice-cold... glass lined with a generous 34-oz. capacity (1 full liter)
• finished in chrome, trimmed with black
• the lid loosens up to serve!
3.99



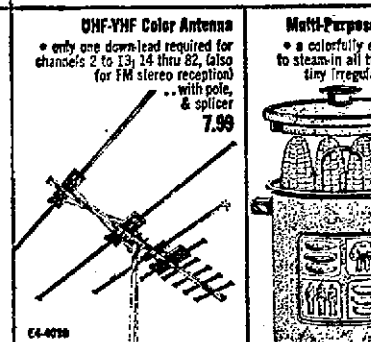
Sale! Wella Balm Shampoo
• exclusive blend of conditioning ingredients... its creamy foam washes in shine and extra body
• premixed 1.99 8 fl. oz. 99c



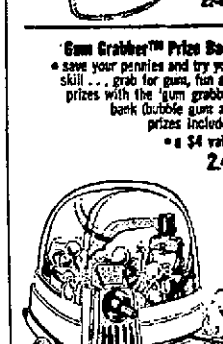
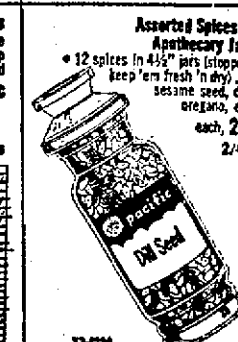
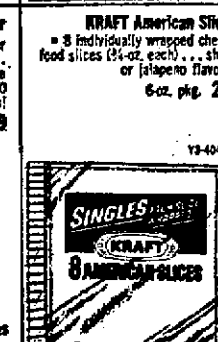
'Easy to Do' Stitchery
• stamped pictures on imported linen, with needle and pure wool yarns (includes simple instructions)
10"x12" 1.99 6"x10" 1.39



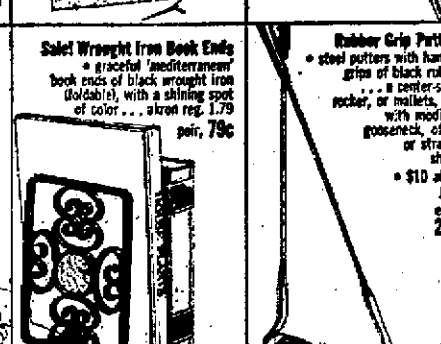
Ladies' Rib-Knit Turtle Necks
• tickle your ribs!
• a playful turtle neck sweater of 100% washable acrylic... stretchy rib styling and long, fancy sleeves
• six solid favorites: white, black, dark brown, camel, navy or red in S,M,L
each, 4.29



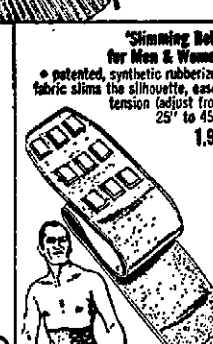
Multi-Purpose 4-Qt. Cooker
• a colorfully enameled cooker to steam in all the goodness... tiny irregularities take care of those 32.50 tag!
5.99



Gum Grabber® Prize Bank
• save your pennies and try your skill... grab for gum, fun and prizes with the gum grabber bank (double gum and prizes included)
• \$4 value 2.49



Sale! Wrought Iron Book Ends
• graceful "mediterranean" book ends of black wrought iron (doublet), with a shining spot of color... aaron reg. 1.79
pair, 79c



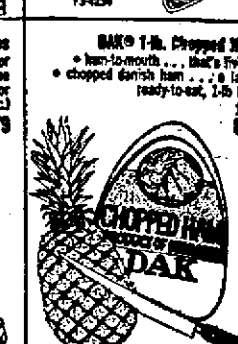
Rubber Grip Putters
• steel putters with hand-grips of black rubber... a center-shaft rocker, or mallet, etc. with modified goose-neck, offset or straight shafts
• \$10 about part each, 2.99



'Shimmering Belt' for Men & Women
• patented, synthetic rubberized fabric slims the silhouette, eases tension (adjust from 25" to 45")
1.99



Self-Adhering Photo Albums
• album covered in beautiful patterned brocade... 10 double slots... pages with self-sticking plastic covers
• keep the family under wraps each, 2.99



Instant 'Black Light' Bulbs
• an ediscon 60-watt bulb for black light magic... let one bring out the best in your decor (top-up a poster, apart, etc.)
each, 1.79

MONDAY-FRIDAY
10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
SATURDAY 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

LAKEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
(Adjacent to Bullock's) — 531-6794

ANAHEIM
200 N. Beach (Hwy. 29) & Lincoln
527-7701

SOUTH BAY Torrance
Hawthorne Blvd. & 180th St.
370-3333

DAK

Feminist group demands crackdown on nudie bars

VERNON, Conn. (UPI) —A feminist group Saturday demanded a federal crackdown on topless and bottomless bars which it says exploit female nudity to please men.

Wilma Scott Heide, president of the National Organization of Women also demanded an investigating of organized crime connections in massage parlors specializing in sex.

"Would you please inform us," Mrs. Heide wrote Atty. Gen. Richard D. Kleindienst, "what, if anything, is being done to protect women who must seek jobs as waitresses or dancers or masseuses in bars and other establishments which involve themselves in the sale of female flesh?"

Ms. Heide charged that some corporate executives write off their sexual pleasures as business expenses and receive tax deductions for them.

She urged Kleindienst "to protect those women who generally cannot find other employment, which is why they work in undesirable establishments."

"We insist," Ms. Heide said, "on protection for women from the grips of gangsters whether so identified or posing as respectable businessmen."

In addition, she asked Kleindienst for figures on the total number of women and men working as assistant U.S. attorney general, U.S. marshals, and agents and administrators in the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs and the FBI.

"Maleness," Ms. Heide wrote, "is not a bona fide occupational qualification for police or in investigative work or for justice."

"We remind you," she told Kleindienst, "that women are perfectly capable of protecting themselves and their sisters and we are properly trained and armed as necessary."

Blonde's muscles a-buildin' wrestling rig to market

WINTER BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Sharon Steele, a petite blonde, says she has developed a healthy set of muscles hauling Florida fruit to market in New York behind the wheel of a 73,000-pound truck.

Miss Steele, 21, and her father, William, take 33 hours to drive their 1956 semirig from Florida's citrus belt along the East Coast to New York.

"I used to drive timidly in the heavy traffic of New Jersey and New York," Miss Steele said. "But my father told me I had to learn to drive aggressively like the rest of the folks in those Northern cities. So Miss Steele, barely five feet tall and weighing 125 pounds, says she has to 'sort of stretch' to reach the pedals on the floor board of the truck.

Just handling the steering wheel and changing tires has helped develop muscles in her arms, she says.

As for Steele, he finds advantages in having a girl as his driving mate.

Once when they had a flat tire at a truck stop, he says, "about eight or nine truck drivers crowded around to help change the tire. So I just stood off in the shadows and watched."

One time in Virginia, Miss Steele said, she had a blowout but "fortunately I was only doing 40 miles per hour so I was able to keep it under control."

They were robbed once in Philadelphia, and another time two men jumped their rig and flung open the rear doors. Steele said they fled as he jumped out of the cab with a gun in his hand.

Miss Steele said she first drove the truck when she was 13 and had to quickly take the wheel when her father became ill on a trip.

She got her operator's license at 16 and says the day she went to get her chauffeur's license the state trooper refused to get in the cab with her.

"He said he wasn't going to climb in that thing with me behind the wheel, and he handed me the license."

During the winter months when they are not hauling citrus from Florida, Miss Steele and her father live in Delaware. She has eight brothers and an older sister also driving semirigs.

Miss Steele said she never worries about the lack of a social life and would rather spend her days on the open road "changing oil and greasing the truck."



BIG THRILL?

A large percentage of shoplifting, especially among teenagers, is done for the 'thrill of it'... as a 'prank' or just for 'kicks'... but jail is no joke.

Shoplifting is stealing and stealing is a criminal act... a punishable crime. Store managements have become convinced that getting tough is the proper manner to handle this offense, even when it involves juveniles. Depending on where you live, but regardless of the amount being taken, you are subject to as much as a \$2,000 fine and five years in jail or more for the first offense.

But other than this penalty, you now have a record which will literally haunt you the rest of your life... certain jobs are unattainable, certain paths of education are closed; it does make a difference... your 'joke' will become a lifetime nightmare.

THINK ABOUT IT - DON'T RISK IT
shoplifting is stealing

presented as a public service by the
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

PR-GEN3-232-10

Long Beach, Calif. Sun., Nov. 8, 1972

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-11

Butter's

Lakewood

The Friendly Store



SPECIAL PURCHASE!

MEN'S WOOL SHIRTS

SALE! 6⁹⁹

Washable, 90% Australian wool fortified with 10% nylon to take that chilly morning and evening cold. Spread collar, double flap pocket, squared tail. Great for wearing as a shirt or light jacket. Smart plaids and full cut — in sizes S, M, L and XL.

Men's Accessories — Street Level

BIG NOVEMBER SALE!

100 ONLY!

Double-Knit Sport Coats

Reg. 50.00

24.88

With classic details — new Fall styles — perfect tailoring; handsome is the word for these superb tailored coats. Patterns, stripes and plaids just meant for you. Size 38 to 46. Shorts, regulars and longs.

Men's Wear — Street Level



All Weather Coat With Zip-Out Lining

SALE! 14.99

Rain or shine, here are the coats to live in. Water and stain repellent; completely machine washable and dryable. Easy zip-out lining of cotton, wool and man-made fiber for added warmth. Navy and British Tan; in sizes 36-46.

Men's Coats — Street Level



SALE!

Novelty Sweaters

Compare At 7.00 3⁸⁸

Contrasty shrinks and long length styles of washable acrylic knits. The "wear everywhere" sweater so popular for on or off campus occasions. Assorted Fall colors. S, M and L sizes. Great for gifts!

Sportswear — Street Level



Famous Label Men's Shoe Sale

Reg. to 22.99

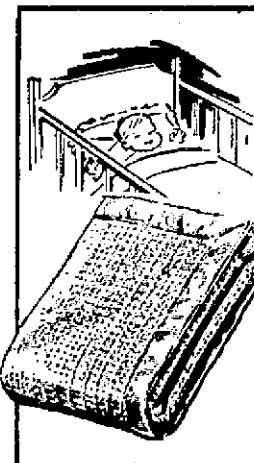
9⁹⁰ Pr.

- BROWNS
- BLACKS
- TWO-TONES

Just 3 shown of many styles

This is the sale you've been waiting for! A fantastic selection of men's dress shoes, slippers, oxfords and boots at this low, low price!

Men's Shoes — Street Level



"Dozey" Crib Blanket By Famous Beacon

3.00 Value

1.89

36x54" size — 60% polyester/40% cotton thermal blanket in white with blue and pink stripe. Machine washable.

GIRLS' Nylon Knit Turtle Neck TOPS

2.49 Value NOW

99^c

Choose from red, brown, white, light blue and navy colors. Girls' sizes 3 to 6x.

Girls' Wear — Lower Level



5252 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood Center — Shop SUNDAY, 12:00 NOON TO 5:00 — PHONE: ME 3-8101



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

Imported engineers

I am an unemployed aerospace engineer. Recently I went to North American Rockwell in search of a job and learned the company had just hired several hundred engineers from New York. This seems ridiculous since there are so many of us unemployed right here. What's going on? W.Y., Long Beach.

There are several hundred engineers from Grumman Aircraft Corp. in New York and McDonnell Douglas in St. Louis working temporarily at North American Rockwell in Downey. A spokesman for North American told ACTION LINE that these men are specialized engineers who are here for nine months, on loan from their home plants. For the past three years these engineers have worked on their own companies' proposals for the space-shuttle project. When the government contract was awarded to North American, the local firm contracted to borrow these men to utilize their special knowledge of the project. All of the engineers remain employees of their home companies while acting as consultants at North American, the spokesman said.

Fill out

On Aug. 12 my son stepped on glass in Imperial Beach and was taken by the fire department to Bay General Hospital in Chula Vista. We belong to the Kaiser Health Plan, but the firemen said my son was bleeding too badly to waste time taking him to a Kaiser hospital. Bay General charged \$182.60 for treatment including eight stitches. We paid the bill and sent a form to Bay General from Kaiser, to be completed by the attending physician. So far we have been unable to get this form completed, and returned. We need it to be reimbursed by Kaiser. Can ACTION LINE help? M.J.O., Long Beach.

By now the form has been returned to you, completed by the hospital. A spokesman for Bay General's insurance department checked your son's file and found the Kaiser form. She said you hadn't completed a part of the form and this caused the delay. However, she said she would have the attending physician complete his part immediately and forward it to you.

No sticky wicket

Is there an English cricket club in Los Angeles or Orange counties? M.D., Anaheim.

You can be bowled for a duck with the best batsmen in this area if you join one of 18 member teams of the 50-year-old Southern California Cricket Association. Anthony Bathurst, the group's president, has forwarded to you information on the club nearest your home. Including nonplayers, the association currently numbers more than 5,000 members. Besides a cricket match each week during the playing season from May to October, the association and individual clubs sponsor social functions, local trips and charter flights abroad, Bathurst said. Teams impose no age limits on players of what has become England's national summer sport. Anyone wishing information on a cricket club in his area should write Anthony Bathurst, 24260 Neece Ave., Torrance, Calif. 90505.

Tax free?

My husband was electrocuted when a wire fell on him. I filed a suit against the utility company and last year I was awarded a settlement of \$7,600 which I used to pay my bills. I am receiving Social Security benefits for myself and my children. I did not inform the Social Security Administration or the Internal Revenue Service of the settlement because my attorney never mentioned it, but now my friends tell me that I can be sent to jail and have my children taken away from me because I didn't pay any taxes on it. Is this true? P.B., Huntington Beach.

No. A Social Security spokesman said that widows do not need to report life insurance benefits or settlements such as yours. If you are working, you must report your earnings to Social Security and if your income is more than the allowed amount, your monthly payments may be terminated or reduced, but your children would still receive their benefits. An IRS spokesman said that taxpayers do not need to declare income from personal damage lawsuits.

Nixon ends his '72 campaign sentimentally

(Continued from Page A-1)

that viewers can see the kind of people who are supporting our opponents." One young male, carrying a "stop the war" sign, told reporters the group came from the YMCA Institute for Peace and Non-violence at nearby Duke.

Vietnam and peace issues dominated Nixon's remarks throughout the day. Sen. McGovern said Friday night that the details the President says remain to be worked out on a cease-fire agreement "are not details but central issues."

But Nixon contended Saturday that agreement has been reached on "three fundamental principles that I laid down on May 8th when I ordered the bombing of North Vietnam and the mining of Haiphong." They are, he said:

1. — Return of U.S. war prisoners and accounting for those missing in action.

2. — A cease-fire in Laos and Cambodia as well as South Vietnam.

3. — "The fundamental point that the people of South Vietnam should have the right to determine their own future without having a Communist government or a coalition government imposed upon them against their will."

Negotiation on details is necessary to avoid misunderstandings that might undermine the goal of a "peace that will last," Nixon said.

Throughout the brief time he has campaigned, the President has

linked the Vietnam settlement to his initiatives in Red China and the Soviet Union. He argued in his Saturday radio address that the settlement must be considered as part of a "structure of peace" rather than an end in itself.

"Whether we succeed in building a lasting peace in the world depends on the strength of America's resolve," he said at Greensboro.

The President's description of the need of negotiations in detail led him into another thought which won him his loudest applause at Greensboro. Describing the appeal for "peace that will last" from the relative of an officer killed in Vietnam, the President said such a peace would keep a pledge with 2½ million Americans who served in Vietnam.

"Many of them gave their lives for their choice," he said. "A few hundred chose to desert America. I say they must pay the penalty for their choice when this war is over, there will be no amnesty for draft dodgers or deserters."

Freight cars raze downtown station

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — Two cars of a westbound freight train jumped the tracks at the busy downtown station here Saturday and plowed into the station house, leveling the structure.

Talks go on for striking ship officers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Negotiators in the 11-day West Coast deck officers' strike reported Saturday night that "some progress" was being made in contract talks.

Bargainers for the Pacific Maritime Association and the Masters, Mates and Pilots Union met in the afternoon — under the direction of the Federal Mediation Service — broke for dinner and then returned to the session.

The strike, called when negotiations on a new contract ended in a stalemate, idled 29 merchant ships. A PMA spokesman said that if the strike continued, as many as 90 vessels could be tied up.

A stumbling block in the negotiations was a provision to keep deck officers on the job in the wake of increased automation. Union deck officers were also demanding higher pay.

Special phone line to assist L.B. voters

A special telephone line has been installed for the benefit of Long Beach area citizens needing last-minute information about location of their polling places on election day.

County election officials said Long Beach voters should experience only minimal delays by dialing 432-0421 for voting information.

They said Long Beach is one of three key areas in the county where the special lines have been set up in hopes of reducing the load on the registrar of voters' main line in downtown Los Angeles.

B52s pound Vietnam; foes seesaw for ground

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. B52s heavy bombers pounded Communist positions in both North and South Vietnam Saturday, and both sides battled on the ground throughout the South in the escalating struggle for territorial advantage before a cease-fire.

The U.S. command said 13 missions of B52s dropped 2,000 tons of bombs on North Vietnam in a 24-hour period ending Saturday morning, matching the one-day records for B52 bombing missions over the North. Later in the day, the Stratofortresses flew nine more missions over the North and struck 22 times in South Vietnam.

Largest of the land battles Saturday occurred along the southern bank of the Mekong River, nine miles south of the Cambodian border and 95 miles west of Saigon, where government infantry battled Communist troops. Military spokesmen said 47 Communists were killed and five captured. Government casualties were four dead and 29 wounded.

In the Saigon area, South Vietnamese infantry killed 23 Communists in two clashes 35 and 40 miles north of the capital along Highway 13 near the Big Lai Khe fighting base. Six South Vietnamese died and 32 were wounded, military spokesmen said.

Those were two of the more than 100 battles reported from all sections of South Vietnam during the 24-hour period ended at 6 a.m. Sunday. Military spokesmen said 270 Communists and 50 government soldiers died in the day's fighting and 136 South Vietnamese were wounded.

Along the Cambodian border 65 miles north of Saigon, just south of the Fish Hook Communist sanctuary area, North Vietnamese gun-

ners fired 66 rounds of rockets and mortar shells into one of the last remaining government positions in that section. It was the second day of bombardment of the Tong Le Chan ranger base, military sources said, but an expected ground attack had not materialized.

Five formations of B52 bombers struck suspected Communist troop concentrations 23 to 47 miles northwest of Saigon Saturday night. They were among the 22 missions over the South and the nine over the North below the 20th parallel, the latter directed at targets near Vinh, Dong Hoi and Mu Gia Pass.

Simultaneously, 140 American jets struck targets in North Vietnam, below the 20th parallel limit imposed by President Nixon as a gesture of "goodwill" in the peace negotiations. Fifteen carrier-based planes hit within six miles of the bombing border in the heaviest and deepest day of raids since the limit was set. American ships and helicopters also attacked the North Friday and Saturday, spokesmen said.

In Saigon, South Vietnamese Radio Saturday released the text of a Vietnamese National Day letter from President Nixon to President Nguyen Van Thieu which pledged: "The American people will continue to stand together with the people of your country."

The Nixon message was delivered Nov. 1 — National Day — but was not made public until it was broadcast on Saigon radio Friday night.

The checkerboard ground war around Saigon, in which the Communists hit a hamlet and the government takes it back in the struggle to hold as much ground as possible in the event of a cease-fire, centered Saturday on the tiny village of Xom Suoi, 23 miles north of the capital.

Long-haired Nixon fans barred from rally area

ONTARIO — President Richard M. Nixon's 1972 return to this area was marked by security so tight that dissenters were held at bay more than 750 yards from the scene as McGovern signs were ripped to shreds inside the stadium — and persons who displayed them were forcibly removed.

Long-haired supporters of the President complained they were bused free to the rally, then refused entrance by guards who repeatedly tore up their tickets. A Secret Service agent was overheard telling one rejected student:

"We don't want anyone to come in who's going to cause trouble."

Platoons of riot-equipped police and deputies stood almost shoulder to shoulder outside the temporary

bleachers, turning away hordes of Nixon supporters.

Blaine Metcalf of Upland, a Chaffee College student, said he was denied admission to the rally five times by agents and officers who first tore up his ticket, then demanded to see it.

Metcalf has long hair.

Randy Hold, 17, Fountain Valley High School student with shoulder-length hair, said students from his school were issued tickets to the rally on a free bus, but that "when I got to the gate I was told the tickets were no good."

"One guard grabbed our tickets," he added, "and tore them up."

"Others who had short hair weren't even asked for tickets and they got in," complained Carlos Sorio, 26, of Anaheim.

4 police cars damaged in wild freeway chase

Four police patrol cars were damaged and a suspected auto thief wounded Saturday in a high speed chase that began near the Stonewood Shopping Center in Downey and ended only after officers fired 16 shots.

Downey police Sgt. Daryl Caquelin said he observed 22-year-old Charles Stroup of Norwalk allegedly stealing a 1965 Chevrolet from a used car lot on Firestone Boulevard, across the street from the shopping center, at 2:17 a.m.

Police said another suspect, who had been with Stroup on the car lot ran across Firestone Boulevard and fled in another car, escaping pursuing police units.

Caquelin radioed for help, police said, and other units pursued the suspect onto the 605 Freeway at speeds up to 105 miles per hour.

Sheriff's Department and South Gate police units joined in the

chase, following the suspect off of the 605 Freeway at Rosecrans Avenue and onto the Long Beach Freeway a short time later, police said.

When pursuing units failed to box in the suspect, officers fired 16 shots, shooting out the rear tire and wounding the suspect in the shoulder, a Downey police spokesman said.

During the chase, Stroup allegedly side-swiped two police units and caused two others to crash, police said. None of the officers or deputies involved in the pursuit or accidents was injured.

Stroup was captured at the Florence Avenue off-ramp of the Long Beach Freeway and taken to Downey Community Hospital where he was treated for a superficial flesh wound.

Stroup was taken to the Downey jail and booked on charges of assault with a deadly weapon and grand theft auto.

Widespread raids net bookie gang suspects

(Continued from Page A-1)

"from the commissioner's office on down."

He told a New York grand jury, and later the court in the bribery trial of 18 New York policemen, that he had been paying \$19,000 per month in "juice" to the NYPD.

Gross later was sentenced to eight years in prison after pleading guilty to charges of conspiracy and bookmaking. He was released on parole in 1954, and moved to the Long Beach area.

He came back into the news in 1959, when he was accused of beating his wife's elderly grandfather to death in an argument over a debt, and served another term on a manslaughter conviction. Meanwhile, the Internal Revenue Service had filed a \$7 million tax lien against him for back taxes.

LAST AUGUST, Gross was accused of being the middleman for the disposal of \$205,000 worth of negotiable securities taken in a Michigan bank burglary. He was freed on \$25,000 bail pending trial on that charge.

His "front" in Long Beach, according to Barfield, was that of an employee of a non-existent sports-wear firm.

Unlike his New York operation, Gross' activities in the Southland involved no law enforcement officers on the payroll. Lt. Henry and Sgt. Barfield emphasized.

"Maybe it's because of the geography, because of too many agencies being involved in a sprawling area," Henry said, "but we like to think it's because we have the type of officers out here that are not for sale."

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Ouster perils island squatters

Editor's Note: For years squatters have inhabited the islands that dot Florida's Indian River, lacking little in life except a deed. Now a shadow is drifting toward their islands in the sun. They fear the state may run them off.

By ERIC SHARP
FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP) — Charlie Brick, 82, stood naked and unashamed on his island in the sun. Who

needs clothes when you've got an island to yourself, a faithful dog named Duke and chickens that lay colored eggs?

Charlie is a squatter, one of a group of free spirits who set up housekeeping on maybe 50 islands along the Indian River without so much as a by-your-leave from officialdom.

The State of Florida has begun a survey of the people who live on the islands.

Some squatters say it's because governments just naturally have to snoop into things that are none of their business. But many are afraid the state might be getting ready to try to run them off.

"I came out to this island 10 years ago and I've been happy ever since," Charlie says. "I go to Fort Pierce for groceries about twice a month, and that's two times too many."

Charlie's domain on Seven Pine Island lies about four miles north of Fort Pierce. It's in the middle of the river, which is really an islet-pocked salt water lagoon stretching from 20 miles north of the moonport at Titusville down Florida's east coast to the St. Lucie Inlet 40 miles north of Palm Beach.

Duke the dog made the trip to the island from the Humane Society five years ago when he was six weeks old, "and he's never been off this island since," the old man says. Charlie says Duke's lineage is "a white bitch of some kind and half a dozen of the finest dogs in town."

WITH A WHITE beard that dusts his wizened chest and long white hair Charlie is a dead ringer for Robinson Crusoe.

Wrinkled, sinewy and bright of eye, Charlie is a born raconteur who loves nothing better than a temporary audience at his feet, howling at his recollections of days gone by.

He says he was born in Caledonia, Ohio, and had a good little business going in Lyons until he got wiped out in the crash of 1929.

"I said to myself then, from now on you're not gonna lay up a damned nickel. As soon as you get \$100 ahead, you lay around and take it easy until you spend it."

He lives today on a Social Security pension

earned at jobs that ranged from dishwasher to merchant seaman, but his favorite job was that of floating cop on the passenger boats plying Great Lakes ports out of Chicago before World War II.

After the war, he moved south and worked as a handyman throughout the Dixie states. His last job was at the Coral Ridge Yacht Club in Fort Lauderdale 10 years ago, "keeping the place running for them rich folks."

CHARLIE'S PREFERENCE for life au naturel shakes women visitors who come ashore on his 100-by-200 foot sand spit and find their host clad only in his birthday suit. However, he defers to guests with propriety and girds his creaky loins with a towel or a battered pair of shorts.

He used to have a small house trailer on the island, but that burned while he was in town a few years ago. A Baptist minister and his sons came out one morning and erected the wood and tar paper shack Charlie now inhabits.

The shack is cluttered inside with the books, papers and oddments of a busy and interested man.

He pulls a letter out of a box and says, "Here's a Christmas card with a fancy address. I started getting them three years ago. I guess he read about me someplace."

The return address says "The White House," and the card offers best wishes from President and Mrs. Nixon.

"Let's see," Charlie mutters, "Here's another card from Dick. Here's me in the Fort Pierce Sandy Shoes Parade. Here's a letter from an old gal in New Jersey. I think she's trying to rope me in. And here's some clippings about my chickens."

CHARLIE HAS about 30



CHARLIE BRICK'S SEVEN PINES ISLAND, ONE OF MANY ALONG THE INDIAN RIVER.

—AP Newsfeature Photo

arracauna chickens, South American birds that lay eggs with shells tinted pastel pink, blue or green.

Just inside the door of the shack is a .22-caliber rifle.

"That's to shoot the chickens when I want to eat one," he explains. "They're too fast for an old guy like me to catch 'em."

The chickens have adapted well to island life, feeding on small marine creatures they catch by wading in the shallows. Charlie thinks he may have the only chickens in the world with barnacles on their legs.

Charlie was down with a bad bout of flu eight months ago, but he says he isn't afraid of dying alone. He has many friends in Fort Pierce and across the country, however, he insists that they come to visit him rather than the other way around.

"They like it out here, and I don't like towns," he says.

Charlie says he'll resist if anybody tries to throw him off Seven Pines Island. "It's my damned

home, and I want to die here.

"I told my friends that when I die I want them to have me cremated and bring my ashes out here to a little shrine I'm building out of concrete blocks. I love to sit in front of the shack and drink coffee, so I want them to put my ashes in a coffee cup and put the cup in the shrine. I'll be happy."

BUT WHILE Charlie plans to fight to the last for life without electricity, air conditioning and neighbors. Otto and Molly Walther have decided 17 years of it is enough and are planning to move into a government housing project in Fort Pierce.

"It's just getting too damned hard," says Walther, 68, who lives a few miles south of Charlie on an island that is luxury itself compared to the rugged simplicity of Seven Pines.

Walther's island supports a comfortable concrete block house which he built a few years ago, hauling the materials out boatload

Cont'd on Page A-14 Col. 1



CHARLIE BRICK AND FAITHFUL COMPANION
Octogenarian Islander Is Dressed Up for Visitors

—AP Newsfeature Photo

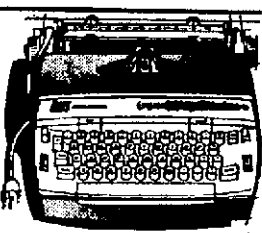
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MOLLY AND OTTO WALTHERS AND THEIR TWO DOGS ON ISLAND
After 17 Years in This Home, They Are Moving to Fort Pierce Apartment
—AP Newsfeature Photo

State threatens way of life in island squatter's paradise

(Cont'd from Page A-13)

by boatload. The house has an indoor toilet, huge storage tanks for rainwater and big screened windows that take advantage of the sea breezes.

Like most of the island squatters, Walthers and his wife are convivial people who welcome visitors and graciously answer questions mainlanders would consider prying and impertinent.

"People really aren't being nosy," says Walthers. "I think it's more a case that a lot of them would love to live like we do, but just can't give up the material things they have."

"But we're getting a little too old now to be hauling everything we need out here and make all them damned boat trips back and forth to Fort Pierce. And there's a lot of talk going around about the state trying to find a way to get rid of us. We'll just move into one of these apartments in the next few months and take things a bit easier for awhile."

IRISH-BORN Molly has turned the island into a garden spot with flowers and cacti blooming along carefully tended paths, and a visitor who has spent a

hot day on a boat in the river is glad of her offer of a cooling drink made from homegrown limes.

The Walthers now live on a houseboat moored at the island. They sold their house on the island two years ago and moved to California, but a few months later they were back.

"We didn't realize how good we had it here," says Walthers, "but we're not going to make that mistake again. We got a good life here, and we'll still come out to the island three or four days a week when we move into the apartment."

The sale of the Walthers' home is part of a legal puzzle that has state and federal lawyers pouring over statutes in an effort to find out who owns what on the islands.

Most of the squatters live on spoil islands, created when the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers dredged up bottomland while creating the Intracoastal Waterway in the Indian River. The squatters happily admit they don't own the islands, but they say they do own whatever they build on them.

In addition to the full-time squatters, many residents of communities

along the river have built weekend hideaways on various islands, happily ignoring such niceties as construction permits and building codes.

HIPPIES HAVE also found abandoned shacks on some islands a handy place to shun establishment culture without getting too far away from its conveniences. A half-mile of open water can be as good as an ocean if nobody's overly concerned about your presence.

Jim Cummins, police chief of tiny Sebastian, Fla., recently raided an island and chased a dozen young people off to greener pastures.

"We had to move when we started to get a lot of complaints," Cummins said. "We just told most of them to get off the island, but we had to arrest one boy. He's charged with possession of a stolen boat and motor and possession of marijuana, among a bunch of other charges."

But the true squatters say their biggest enemies are antipollution officials and some disgruntled taxpayers.

"Sometimes somebody will ask me real nasty how much tax I pay on my house," Walthers says. "Sure, I don't pay any property tax. But my bill for boat gas every year is so big I pay far more in gas taxes than any of them pay in house taxes."

Vernon Keys, a state pollution control officer, says the squatters contribute to pollution along the river and litter the islands with unsightly trash.

CHARLIE FORTNER, who lives on an island at Vero Beach, 15 miles north of Fort Pierce, takes strong exception to Keys' complaints.

"Take a look around my place and tell me how much trash you see," he says. "I keep my island neat. Those other islands around here, the ones everybody picnics on, are just one big pile of beer cans and junk."

Fortner lives on Fritz Island, about a half-mile north of the Vero Beach Fish Camp at the east end of Barber Bridge.

Compared to Charlie Brick, Fortner is a whippersnapper at 72. But like Brick, Fortner says peace and solitude are worth more than all the creature comforts city life can provide.

Fortner has lived on Fritz Island for 15 years, the last 12 aboard a houseboat high and dry on the beach.

Fortner worked as a commercial fisherman for many years after moving to Florida from his native Huntington, W. Va., about 1920. He too, lives on a pension and supplements his income making and mending nets and building fishing skiffs.

He is building a new houseboat next to the battered old one, playing it safe against the day when someone decides the squatters must go.

HONOLULU'S POOR STUDY ETIQUETTE

By RUTH YOUNGLOOD

HONOLULU (UPI) — A roomful of puzzled adults sat and wrote, "Like a ship at sea, I dip my spoon away from me."

The writers were residents of Honolulu's most impoverished neighborhood receiving a practical introduction into the world of manners at the model cities' resident participation office in an old bus station.

The idea for the classes in etiquette came from the people themselves after they, as representatives of their community, had attended a number of banquets and luncheons held by Honolulu boards and commissions.

THE RESIDENTS were faced for the first time with five forks and three glasses to choose from and they didn't know what to reach for first. So they sought out Ann Simpson, Meadow Gold Dairies' director of consumer education.

"I was really surprised," the blonde grandmother said. "But these people are very serious. They want to be able to make an impact on the community and also pass on what they learn to their children."

Mrs. Simpson aims at making the residents more self-confident so they will play increasingly more important roles in the community.

Facing a multiracial class of Hawaiians, Samoans, Filipinos, orientals and caucasians ranging in age from 20 to 80, Mrs. Simpson was deluged with a host of different customs, and no one even knew the purpose of etiquette.

She explained that etiquette "is really a matter of consideration, and that good manners in one situation can be rude in another."

"LIKE BELCHING," suggested one enthusiastic class member, noting that "belching is very polite after a Chinese dinner but not so good with caucasians."

In order to teach the course, which she does without pay, Mrs. Simpson dug up elementary etiquette books she used with her own children. "I skip details about butlers and cutaway coats and just deal with hard practicalities," she said.

But her admonition to cope with soup by moving the spoon away from the diner drew the question: "What difference does it make?"

"It keeps you from dripping soup on your dress," Mrs. Simpson said, and moved on to the subject of elbows on the table and how to eat french fries.

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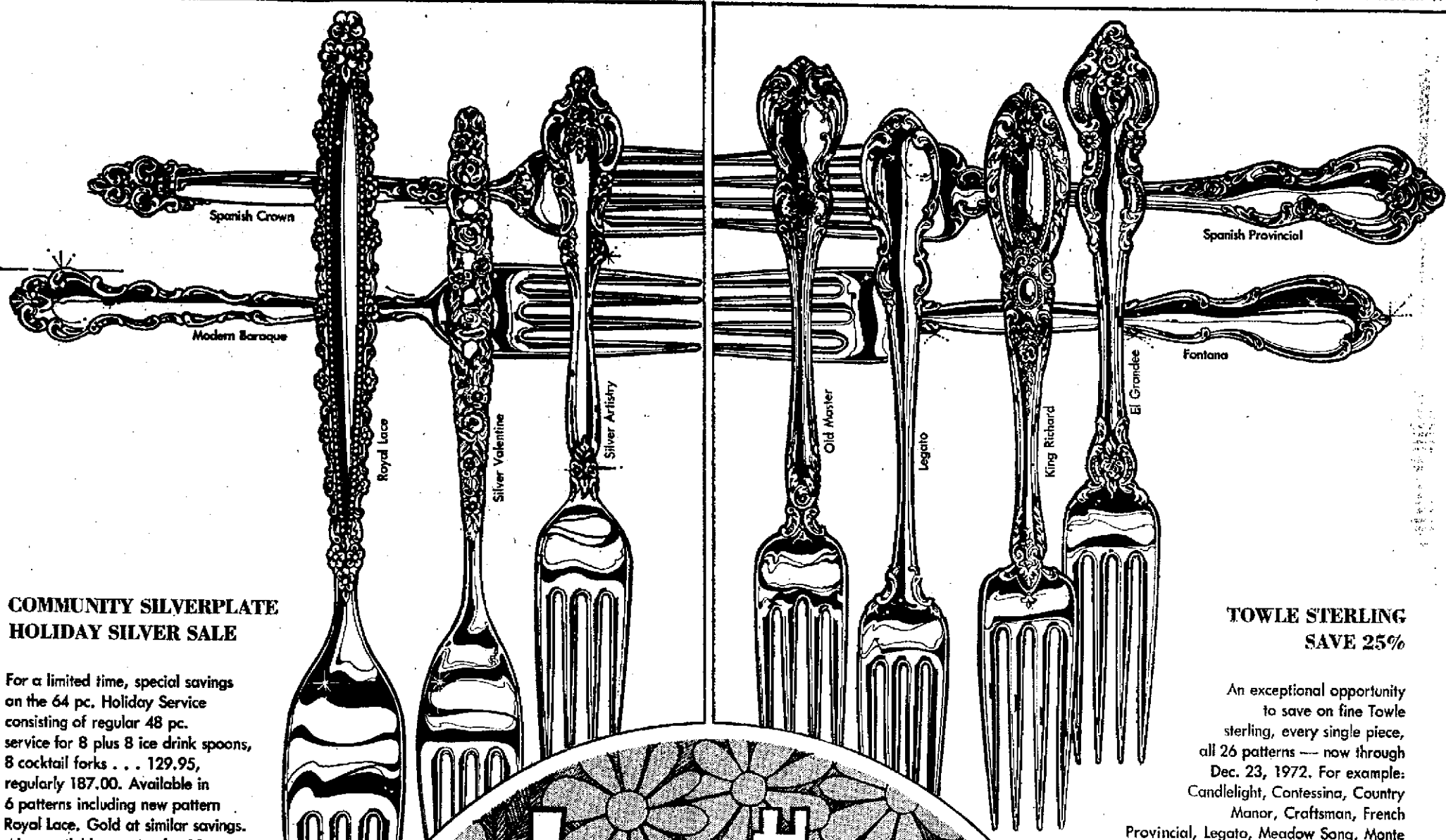
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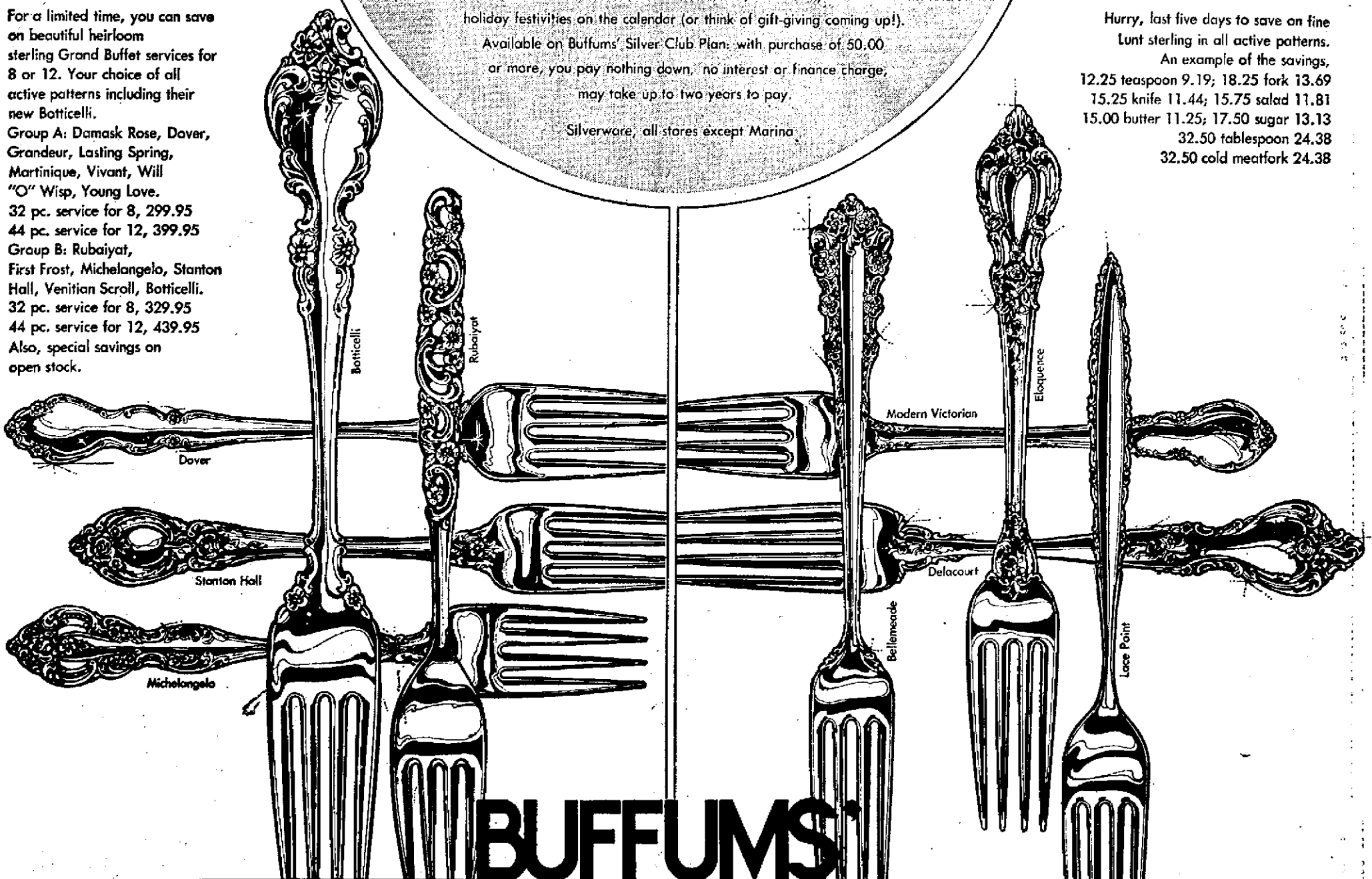
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Two versions of prison

Hoffa, De Angeles don't agree

Editor's Note: Former Teamster boss James Hoffa came out of Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary decriing the conditions there and calling for prison reform. Salad oil king Anthony de Angeles said the same prison saved his life. What is it like inside the walls of Lewisburg?

By LEE LINDER

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Beamed and vaulted corridors, with heavy traffic in both directions, give the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg the feeling of a busy college or hospital.

But heavy doors and massive walls quickly remind all who are inside where they are

"Hell hole," says one-time union boss James Hoffa, where there are "stabblings, fights, riots."

A haven, says salad oil king Anthony de Angeles, where a man can find himself spiritually, physically, and morally.

While the truth may rest somewhere in between, both men have followers who support their views and both have been outspoken about their years in Lewisburg.

HOFFA, FORMER president of the Teamsters Union, spent four years and nine months behind bars



FORMER INMATE JAMES R. HOFFA
Ex-Teamster Boss Thinks Prisons Dehumanize

after being convicted of tampering with a jury.

De Angeles served seven years after being convicted of charges stemming from a \$100-million salad oil fraud.

"I have seen useless destruction of property, maiming of human beings, loss of self respect, and inhuman treatment," Hoffa told a Senate judiciary subcommittee.

Hoffa claimed that 45 per cent of the inmates at Lewisburg are homosexuals and that guards condone it.

"It is a terrible problem," he said. "It creates stabblings, fights, riots."

The tough-talking Hoffa said he learned a lot in 57 months behind bars.

"The kids I met in prison, the first offenders and the young offenders, they all tell you one thing: Once they're out, they're not coming back. And the public better wake up to this."

"They all tell you," he continued, "if they get in trouble with the law again, and probably they will, they are not going to let anyone take them."

"There's going to be violence . . . No one is going to get them back in prison except if they get carried there. And the reason is that prison dehumanizes them so and demoralizes them."

DE ANGELES tells it differently.

"Coming here actually saved my life," he said. "I came here weighing 250 and I leave at 170. Spiritually, physically and morally this prison has saved my life. I have no sorrow for coming here."

Another convict, a 25-year-old burglar from Buffalo, N.Y., agreed. "I waived my parole so I could stay in jail," he said.

He is learning to make dentures in the giant, gray-stoned penitentiary on the edge of this college town, home of Bucknell University.

"This is the only kind of rehabilitation that is worthwhile," he said.

"This gives me a hell of a good chance of not going back. I'm putting my time to use. I'll have a job when I hit the street."

"A good job, in fact," remarked James Keyser, chief dental technician. His staff of four, assisted by at least 33 inmates, make all denture plates and other necessary dental appliances for inmates in all the federal prisons in America.

Graduates of the two-year prison course receive 24 college credits and an associate of arts degree.

But it benefits only a fraction, perhaps two per cent, of the total prison population of 1,760.

"Job training is out of line with reality," Hoffa said. "License plate and mop bucket manufacturing bear little relation to potential jobs in private industry."

"NO PRISON is good," insisted a 47-year-old ex-soldier serving a life term for murder. "This one is overcrowded, and there is insufficient staff for any kind of meaningful program."

Lewisburg is considered medium security—for men with generally short terms, under 10 years, and who are considered less criminally sophisticated.

It is one of 28 federal penal institutions and the only one completely surrounded by a wall.

Prisoner protests across the country, riots and violence in some jails, and a growing public awareness has caused some wardens to take new looks at rules and regulations — and many have been softened.

THIS IS WHAT happened at Lewisburg:

Visitors — inmates can see family and friends seven days a week, without time limit, from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. A year ago

visits were restricted to five specific days, with a maximum of four hours a month.

Mail — Virtually unlimited in and out.

Telephone calls — Now permitted in emergencies and sometimes this is stretched to allow inmates to call home if there's been a long time between letters.

Spending — Inmates now can spend as much as \$25

month on such things as cigarettes, candy, soft drinks. The limit used to be \$15.

Meals — Served cafeteria style. No check-in and inmates can skip a meal if they desire.

WHILE MOST Lewisburg inmates wear the familiar military type khaki or green coats, some sport T shirts, shorts, fancier slacks, sneakers or boot

shoes. They have mustaches, beards, short and long hair.

They walk alone or in pairs, seldom in larger groups. They converse quietly, laugh a little, sometimes exchange signals. Some carry papers, books or transistor radios.

But eventually each comes to a door that has to be unlocked by a guard.

Like the man said: "No prison is good."

Piggy bank theft yields \$185 cash

A burglar, who entered through a kitchen window, took \$185 in cash from a piggy bank, a box of .38-caliber shells and the registrations to several firearms from the home of Barbara Thorson, 1910 Chestnut Ave., Long Beach police reported Saturday.

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SALAD-OIL CZAR ANTHONY DE ANGELES
Says Seven-Year Term Saved His Life

Construction zone crash kills travelers

VICTORVILLE (AP) — A Las Vegas man and his stepson were thrown from their pickup and killed early Saturday when the truck flipped in a construction zone 12 miles north of here on Interstate 15, the Highway Patrol said.

The victims were identified as Junior V. Brimlee, 46, and Donald Brooms, 16.

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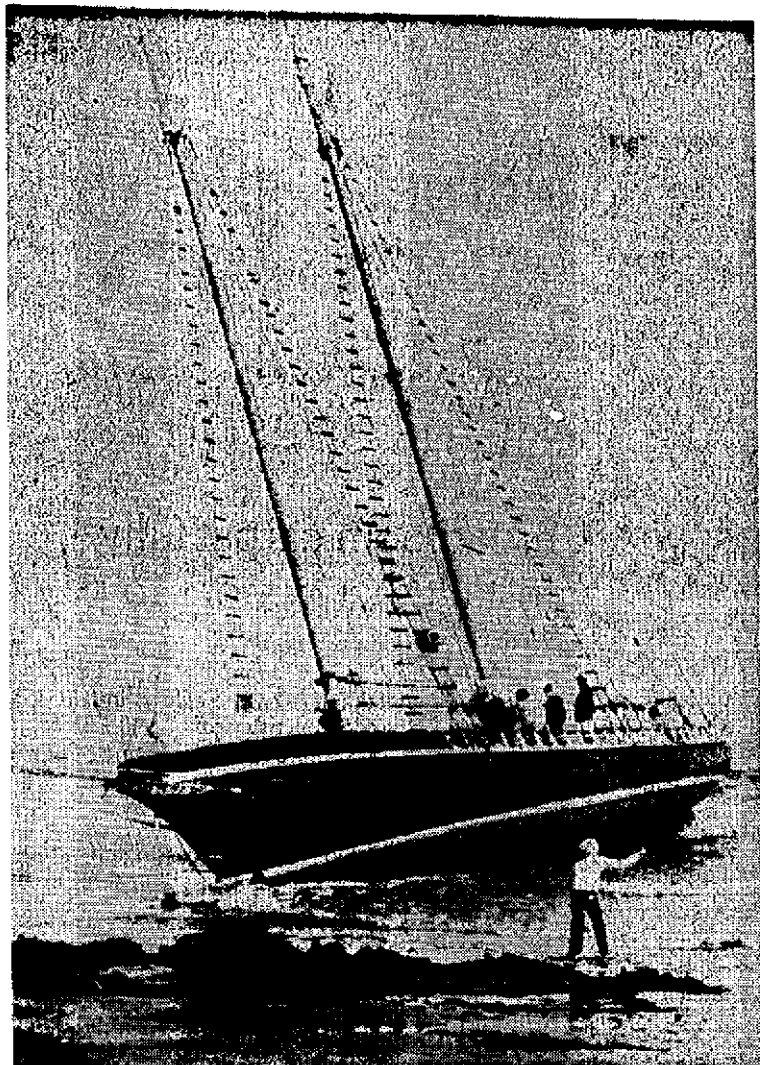
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SAVED ONLY TO SINK, \$150,000 yacht Shamrock IV was freed from this sandy prison at Santa Cruz but went down in heavy seas on way to San Francisco Saturday. The four persons aboard were saved.

\$150,000 yacht sinks after save from Santa Cruz beach

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The luxury yacht Shamrock IV, beached for nearly a month after the wind tossed her ashore at Santa Cruz, finally got back in the Pacific — and promptly sank Saturday off the Golden Gate.

The \$150,000 schooner went down in heavy seas about eight miles offshore after four crew members abandoned her and a fishing boat pulling her toward San Francisco Bay cut its towline.

But the yacht, which sank when three pumps failed, settled in only 30 feet of water and owner Rocco Cardinale authorized salvage master Ben

Hord to attempt to raise her.

Hord directed the 28-day effort to remove Shamrock IV from the beach at Santa Cruz, succeeding Friday by using a combination of tide, the tugging of three boats and the pushing of a bulldozer while 200 spectators — several of them sipping champagne — cheered her on.

"She was beautiful, she rode well until the damn pumps failed," said a woman reporter who was aboard. "But about 1:30 in the morning, the pumps started to alternately fail and then restart."

"Then we got into heavy seas, 12 to 20 feet high, and it began raining like hell. We

started taking on a lot more water."

An escort vessel, the fishing boat Lo-Ev, pulled alongside the slowly sinking Shamrock and the three men "physically threw me over the bow onto the Lo-Ev's deck. I smashed my finger when I hit the deck, but none of us had anything worse than bruises and scrapes," she continued.

A freak windstorm blew Shamrock IV on the beach at Santa Cruz from its anchor on Monterey Bay. The owners, Dr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Wolohan of Kentfield were partying aboard with about 20 guests, but no one was hurt. Wolohan sold the vessel to Cardinale for salvage.

U.S.-ITT settlement called Justice Department victory

Associated Press

The government's controversial antitrust settlement with International Telephone and Telegraph

Co. represented a substantial victory for the Justice Department, a department lawyer in Los Angeles said Saturday.

Keith I. Clearwaters, a

special assistant in the antitrust division, told a legal conference ITT was forced to divest companies with \$1-billion sales.

"In recent months we have been treated to a rather constant stream of remarks that the Nixon administration has softened antitrust enforcement for the benefit of big business," he said.

"There are those who contend that large conglomerates have been allowed to engage in mergers willy-nilly without interference by the Department of Justice. This is fine rhetoric, but it does not conform to the facts."

The Justice Department challenged ITT's acquisition of the Canteen Corp., the Grinnell Corp. and the Hartford Corp. and settled out of court after losing motions for a preliminary injunction in all three cases and losing after trial of the first two, Clearwaters said.

The settlement restored competition in the affected areas and stopped ITT from devouring other companies, he said.

The U.S. District Court that heard a suit to reopen the case in the wake of ITT congressional hearings declared, he said:

"The decree obtained in this case is hardly a 'watered-down' result. The settlement is entirely consistent with the antitrust objectives of preventing anticompetitive conduct."

for investigation of murder on warrants issued by Glenn County sheriff Benn Karanig.

Neither the sheriff's office in Butte County nor in Glenn County would comment on the specifics of the charge.

A Humboldt Superior Court jury last May acquitted Tidwell of all counts of murder in the slaying of three persons in 1967.

The younger Tidwell had been convicted of the crime and spent three years on death row before the State Supreme Court granted him a new trial on grounds that a change of venue request was wrongfully denied.

Tidwell's brother, William, 26, was found innocent of the charges in a retrial which ended last Nov. 17.

The two brothers had been accused in the deaths of LeVoy and Jeanette DeForest, a Susanville rancher and his wife, and 44-year-old Keith Utterback, a Hooper logger. The victims were shot, stabbed and robbed.

3 hitchhikers allegedly slay young driver

SAN LUIS OBISPO (AP) — A 24-year-old man was stabbed to death by one of three hitchhikers he picked up on U.S. 101, police said Saturday.

Officers said Ulysses M. Generette, 19, was arrested and booked for investigation of murder in the slaying of Larry W. Harrison of San Luis Obispo Friday night.

Harrison, who was driving, was stabbed by a person in the back seat, officers said, and died 1½ hours after being hospitalized.

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Acquitted pair in slayings arrested

OROVILLE (AP) — Two brothers who were accused of a 1967 triple slaying and then acquitted were arrested Saturday for investigation of murder, the Butte County Sheriff's office said.

Capt. Robert Schwab said William Tidwell, 26, and his brother, Robert Tidwell, 23, were arrested

for investigation of murder on warrants issued by Glenn County sheriff Benn Karanig.

Neither the sheriff's office in Butte County nor in Glenn County would comment on the specifics of the charge.

A Humboldt Superior Court jury last May acquitted Tidwell of all counts of murder in the slaying of three persons in 1967.

The younger Tidwell had been convicted of the crime and spent three years on death row before the State Supreme Court granted him a new trial on grounds that a change of venue request was wrongfully denied.

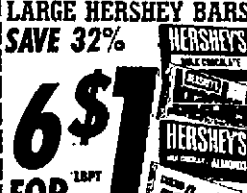
Tidwell's brother, William, 26, was found innocent of the charges in a retrial which ended last Nov. 17.

The two brothers had been accused in the deaths of LeVoy and Jeanette DeForest, a Susanville rancher and his wife, and 44-year-old Keith Utterback, a Hooper logger. The victims were shot, stabbed and robbed.

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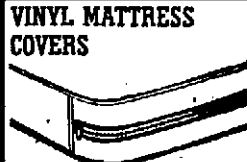
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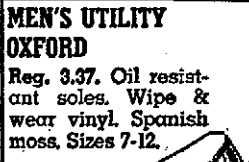
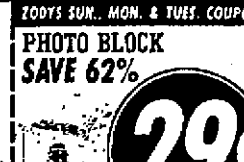


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Message to voters
Miss Gloria LaGoy, 21, a Bullocks store model in patriotic makeup, says she "wants you" to vote for your choice Tuesday.
—UPI Telephone

1st decide, then enter vote booth

Election officials and campaign partisans are agreed on at least one election eve advisory: Study and mark your intended ballot selections before you enter the polling booth Tuesday.

With a 10-minute limit on voting time you could run short if you try to read and decide while in the booth.

They also urge early voting to lessen the prospect of late evening delays over the long ballot.

And they recommend that voters who may have registered near the registration deadline of last Oct. 8 bring the pink sheet receipt copy of their registration affidavits with them to the polls. Their names may not have been processed in time to appear on the index at the polling place, in which case a verification phone call would have to be made to Los Angeles.

Voting locations were included with sample ballots. If you are in doubt you may call these Los Angeles numbers: For last names beginning with the letters A through E, 683-1251; F through K, 485-9801; L through Q, 485-9851; R through Z, 489-3150.

County Registrar-Recorder James S. Allison said that Long Beach area voters, on election day only, may call the Long Beach number, 432-9421, for polling place locations and other information.

A number of voters reported Saturday that they had received "vote-o-grams" from one of the candidates bearing erroneous polling place locations. The sample ballot enclosure should contain the correct location.

Richardson rips Cullen mail use

Wilbur "Bill" Richardson, Republican candidate for Assembly in the 44th District (West Long Beach - Lakewood - Carson-Dominguez), Saturday lumped incumbent Democrat Mike Cullen among legislators who send "helpful" mailers by free mail at election time to gain an advantage with voters.

Richardson said Cullen mailers have included a brochure on consumer affairs, forms for making campground reservations and recapitulations of legislation passed relating to school teachers.

Richardson noted that two lawsuits have been filed against state senators alleging misuse of state funds in the mailers which critics call "thinly disguised campaign propaganda."

The Republican candidate also went on record for these positions on ballot measures: No on 4, Yes on 17, No on 19 and Yes on 21. He noted that an error in his newspaper advertising, for which he took responsibility, showed him favoring Proposition 19, the marijuana initiative.

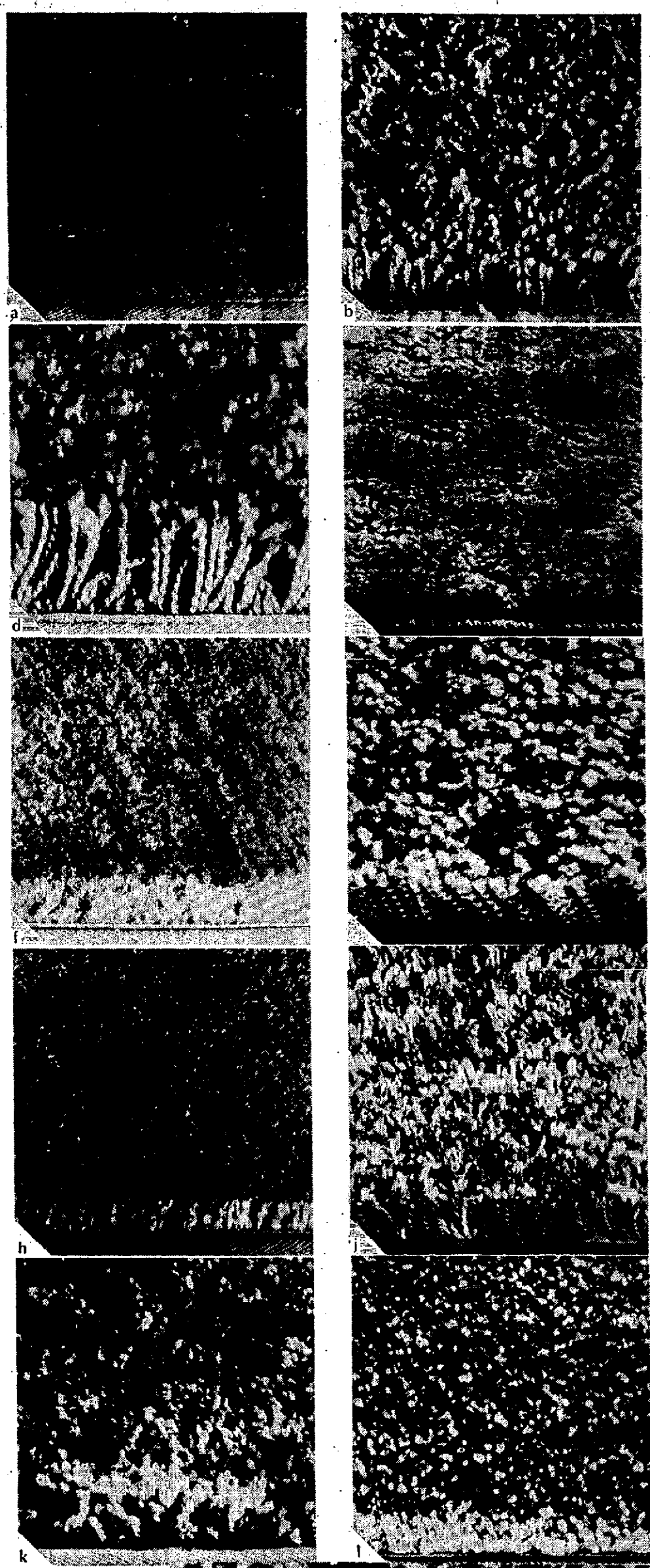
In his pursuit of the theme that legislators must be made more ac-

Parked car looted in garage area

A color television set, spare tire, clothing and beach chairs were taken from Sharon Brazil's car while it was parked in the garage area of her apartment building, 5491 Paramount Blvd., police said Saturday. The loss was estimated at \$580.



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Now you can be part of the fall fashion scene . . . free from the worry of revealing unfeminine hair. Try our world famous method of electrolysis . . . the ideal way to be permanently free of hair on face, arms, or legs. Come in or call the May Co. beauty salon nearest you now for your personal analysis.



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8.99 sq. yd. installed, reg. 12.00

D. fabulous 2-inch Allied® nylon shag deep pile pampers toes. Easily affordable, in many luscious colors
8.99 sq. yd. installed, reg. 13.00

E. Kodol® polyester hi-lo patterned shag is lovely on any floor. Comes in solid colors and tones.
8.99 sq. yd. installed, reg. 12.00

F. Dacron® polyester plush pile is soft under foot soft on the eyes in pretty, not-too-bright colors.
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G. DuPont pile shimmers with color, because the strands have a special high-lustre finish.
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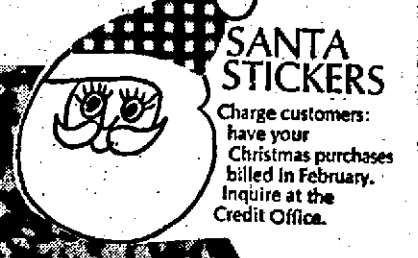
H. deluxe nylon plush special pile shag that's for all those super-elegant decorating dreams.
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I. polyester pile cable bulky shag, quality cable shag with twisted strands that keep standing.
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K. patterned hi-lo nylon pile delightfully combines shag, cobblestone. Brilliantly different colors
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L. nylon pile plush shag --introduces luxury to your daily life. Solid tones or tonal blends.
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may co buena park, la palma at dale, 827-4000
may co south coast plaza, san diego fwy. at bristol, 546-9321



Bond says Chel used false ads

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Bill Bond, Republican candidate for Assembly, 44th District (East Long Beach and Signal Hill), announced new endorsements Saturday and charged opponent Fred Chel with false advertising.

For Chel, Democratic State Central Committee cochairman Richard Cartwright said Bond is trying to ride the reputation of his brother, Bert, into office and has "soft-pedaled" his party affiliation.

Bond listed endorsements by the Signal Hill Tribune, the Marina News and the Long Beach Peace Officers Association.

BOND said the false advertising claim is based on a Chel advertisement citing the "wholehearted support" of a governmental employees association when that support actually is that of "an individual who is speaking solely for himself and not the organization."

He hit Chel's contention of being short-funded and yet sending out a mailer that is "twice as costly as a normal political mailer."

Bond said he has "every confidence that the voters will see through Mr. Chel's misrepresentation of fact, the misuse of truth and the mudslinging against me and my family. The important thing for the voters to decide is simply which candidate has the proven ability and experience in government to competently represent them; and also which candidate has had the candor to inform them of his political philosophy and stand on the issues."

Cartwright asserted that Bond "is trying to ride the coattails of his brother Bert's reputation because he has none himself. Bill Bond, after having lived in Long Beach for over 20 years, should have left some record of accomplishment in his hometown."

"THE fact is that, according to his own campaign literature, Bill Bond has done nothing for Long Beach."

"And he has conspicuously soft-pedaled his Republican Party affiliation because the Republican Party organization in Long Beach does not wholeheartedly support his candidacy. He is, therefore, forced to rely on his so-called 'nonpartisan' type of campaign."

"It is a sad candidate," said Cartwright, "who cannot proudly bear the banner of his own party."

not proudly bear the banner of his own party."

MURRAY FOOTNOTE

Dennis Murray, Democratic candidate for Congress, 32nd District, said a news story this week conveyed the erroneous impression that the Renee Simon for Council and Fred Chel for Assembly campaigns "had contributed money directly to my campaign for Congress."

"This money was used exclusively for the printing and mailing of The Coast Democrat which was published before the June primary. Both Mrs. Simon and Mr. Chel purchased advertising space in this newspaper and the money received from them was for this purpose."

HOSMER SPEECH

Congressman Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, will speak at the Wednesday noon luncheon meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women in the Elks Club.

The meeting, the council's last of the year, will also feature installation of new officers and presentations of awards to members.

210 million of us by Tuesday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. population will pass the 210 million mark on election day — with 140 million eligible to vote, the Commerce Department said Saturday.

On Tuesday the "census population clock" — a device in Commerce headquarters which automatically keeps track of changes in the U.S. population — will show 210,002,963, the agency said.

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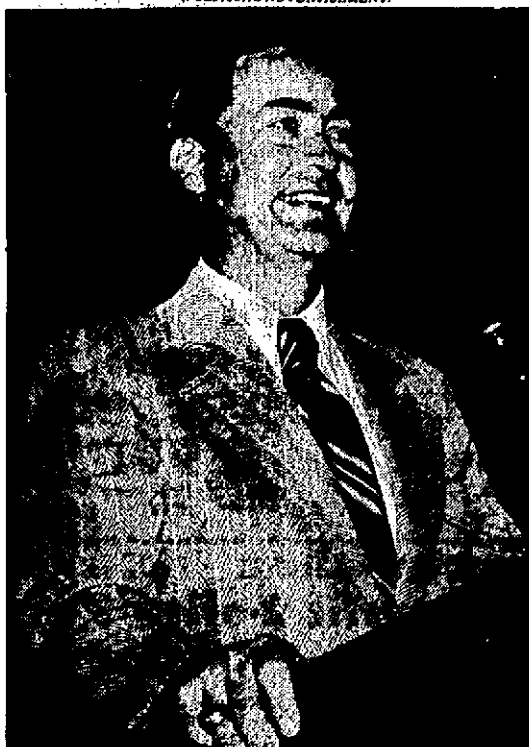
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women's coats 27

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To answer Murray charge

Hosmer has disparate boosts

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Congressman Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, Saturday laid the disparate boosts of President Nixon and investigator Ralph Nader on his campaign for re-election to an 11th term for the Long Beach-Southwest Orange County 32nd District.

While his Democratic opponent, Dennis Murray, hammered his theme that Hosmer is a one-issue congressman (atomic energy) whose tenuous rapport with the district is "a sixth-floor Long Beach answering service and picture postcards at election time," "Slim" Fowler, Hosmer's campaign chairman, cited a personal letter to Hosmer from Nixon crediting him with "dedicated service to the nation... America needs your leadership in the next Congress."

Fowler said, also that investigation refutes Murray's charges that Hosmer is out of touch with his district, quoting the Nader study.

"...a bright, experienced and hard-working congressman who is extraordinarily responsive to the needs of the 32nd District. 'You've got to admire him for his honesty and the way he keeps in touch with his district. 'Due to Craig Hosmer's efforts in Washington, McDonnell Douglas operations in Long Beach have not suffered significantly by Defense Department cutbacks in recent years."

"In 1971 the Nixon administration, at Hosmer's urging, requested \$15,072,000 in its fiscal 1972 Military Construction Bill for a 220-bed addition to the Long Beach Naval Hospital."

Fowler scored Murray's charge that the district is short-changed on federal spending, citing the Nader Report showing federal spending of \$1,207 per capita in the district as compared to the national average of \$1,019.

Hosmer's manager also hit Murray's protestations of a "poor boy" campaign when finance reports required by law "reveal collections aggregating thousands of dollars including \$500-and-over individual donors and out-of-state union political action committees."

Fowler said, however, that Murray's own party donors "don't take his campaign seriously." He said that "white Murray was begging elderly Leisure World voters in Seal Beach for \$1 gifts, in Long Beach his committee reported paying Hody Lane Liquors \$257.44 for refreshments for a party."

Said Murray, "It's ironic that Hosmer is accusing me of being honest on my receipts while he has been unwilling to disclose who contributed the \$27,000 in his campaign fund before the April 7 campaign fair practices law took effect."

"And if Congressman Hosmer's holdings in various utility, oil and banking stocks are 'minuscule,' as he claims, why doesn't he disclose them?"

Murray asserted federal

government contracts to McDonnell Douglas and the shipyard came "because they were the finest type of organizations on the West Coast, not because of activities of the incumbent." Why, he asked, was an \$8 million appropriation for construction of a Long Beach shipyard pier cut from the Defense budget?

Murray quoted columnist Jack Anderson's appraisal of Hosmer: "His door is always open — if you're a lobbyist or special interest."

The Democratic candidate said Hosmer voted against the 20 per cent Social Security increase last June and changed his vote to "aye" this October when its overwhelming passage was imminent.

Nixon favored to carry California

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — President Nixon is favored to carry his home state Tuesday when a record 9 million Californians cast ballots on issues ranging from death to taxes and elect a new Legislature.

They also will elect the nation's largest congressional delegation, including undoubtedly the state's first black congresswoman: Yvonne Brathwaite of Los Angeles.

California's most famous congressman, Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, is fighting for his political life after having agitated many Republicans by opposing Nixon in the primaries.

Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. predicts 86 per cent of California's 10.4 million registered voters will cast ballots in 23,687 precincts scattered around the state. Polls everywhere open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

Political pros will scrutinize the youth vote in search of possible trends among 18-to-21 year olds participating in their first presidential election. Between 700,000 and 900,000 are registered — nobody knows precisely how many.

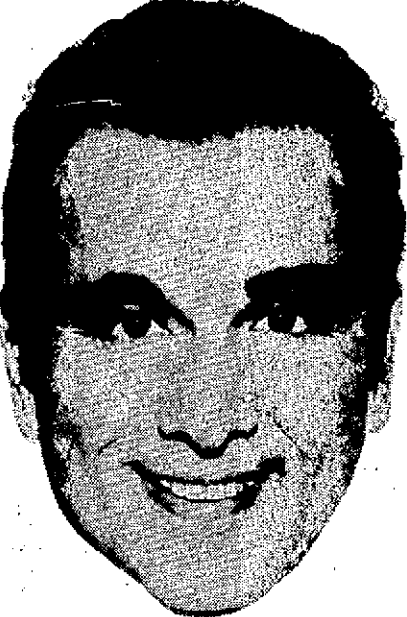
Democrats outnumber Republicans more than 3 to 2 — 5.8 million to 3.8 million — but party affiliation historically has had little bearing on how independent-minded Californians vote in statewide elections.

Public opinion polls — except those released by Sen. George McGovern's campaign — have shown Nixon running up landslide margins of from 14 per cent (the early October field poll) to 22 per cent (mid-October Yankelovich).

McGovern strategists are predicting a narrow victory. And it is a victory the South Dakotan desperately needs. At stake is the nation's biggest bloc of electoral votes, 45.

Four years ago, Nixon carried California by three percentage points over Sen. Hubert Humphrey, who lost this state's decisive 1972 primary to McGovern.

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Powerful congressmen have lavish donors

WASHINGTON — Many influential members of Congress who are running for re-election this year without significant opposition have nonetheless amassed sizable campaign treasuries.

Some of these men have spent much of their money on easy primary races or on campaign organizations that were set up before it was clear that they would have no opponent.

Others have passed along a portion of their contributions to other candidates who are in contested races.

But most of these powerful legislators apparently have set aside the bulk of their contributions for use in some future campaign when the money might be needed.

The fact that these men who are running unopposed or against feeble opposition could raise so much money is testimony

with 84 per cent of the vote. With no opposition in the general election, the rest of his money has gone unspent, according to reports he filed with the clerk of the House.

Most of Bogg's campaign chest was raised before the new financial disclosure law went into effect April 7, and, thus, the donors have not been reported.

But, among those who contributed to his campaign after April 7 were the chairman of IBM, the president of the Kennecott Copper Corp., and the presidents of Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp.

TO take another example, Rep. Al Ullman of Oregon, the second-ranking Democrat on the Ways and Means Committee, raised more than \$50,000 this year, and, having no opponent in either the primary or the general election, he spent only about \$5,000.

The Ways and Means Committee has jurisdiction over all tax and trade legislation. Ullman's contributions came from both business and labor, most of it as a result of two fundraising dinners early in the year.

Ullman said that he wrote to all of his donors in August when it became apparent that he would have no opposition and offered to return the money, but, he said, there were no takers.

Ullman said he would keep most of the money in a bank account and would use it to keep his name before his constituents and to campaign two years from now.

THIS was the first time that Ullman's seat had not been contested, and he suggested that his large war chest may have been one of the reasons that no one was willing to do battle against him.

The speaker of the House, Carl Albert of Oklahoma, and the House Republican leader, Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, have both amassed large campaign funds even though they have no significant opposition.

Albert, who won with 84 per cent of the vote in a primary contest and who has no general election opponent, raised about \$40,000 and spent less than \$7,000. Albert could not be reached for comment on what he would do with the rest of the money.

Ford is expected to win easily in Tuesday's election against the same Democratic opponent who took less than 40 per cent of the vote against him two years ago. Through the middle of October, Ford had raised more than \$150,000. He spent about \$90,000, much of it in con-

tributions to other Michigan Republicans. Sen. Robert P. Griffin, for example, received at least \$2,000 from Ford.

SOME powerful House members spent large sums of money on primary campaigns in which their opponent was no real threat.

An example is Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes, D-Fla., the chairman of the military construction appropri-

ations subcommittee. He spent \$35,000 before a primary election in which he took 80 per cent of the vote.

Some influential legislators, however, neither received nor spent any money or only token amounts in a year that they were running unopposed. Examples include Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the Appropriations Committee; Joe D. Waggoner Jr. D-La., leader of

the Southern bloc in the house, and Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., head of the housing and urban development appropriations subcommittee.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, took in no money for his re-election to the House but received considerable amounts for his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Even members of Con-

gress who receive no contributions, however, are able to reinforce their positions of influence by directing their potential donors to give money instead to other specific candidates.

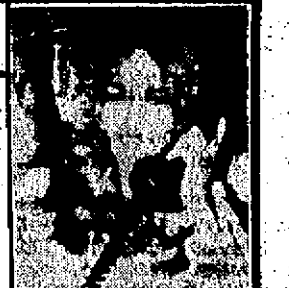
While members holding positions of influence were able to command contributions even when they had no opposition, any junior members had trouble raising enough for a campaign.

An example is Rep. David R. Obey, a Democrat from Wisconsin in his second term. Last month he told the congressional action fund, an organization

that aids liberal congressmen, that he needed \$40,000 for a successful campaign and had been able to raise only a quarter of that.

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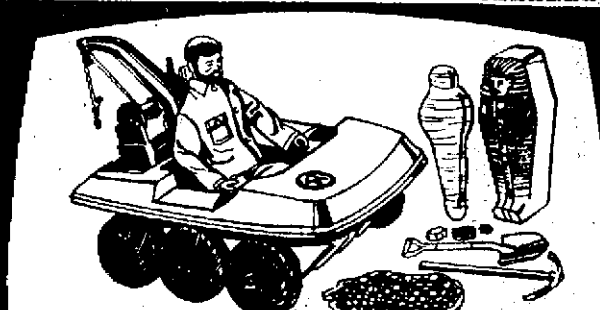


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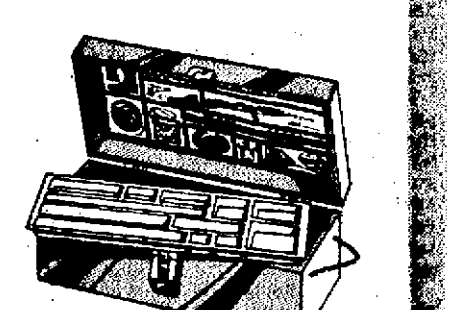
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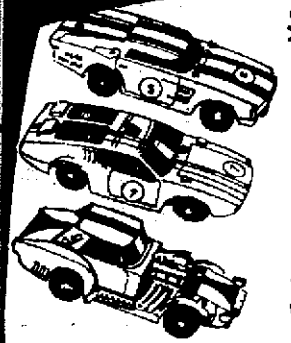
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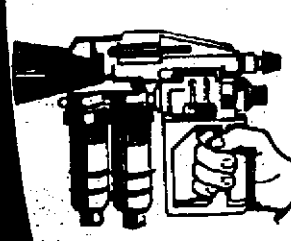


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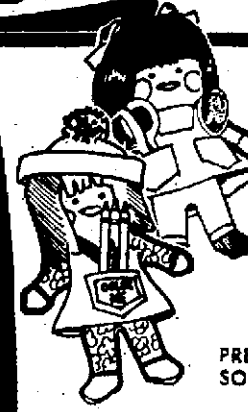
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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 am - 9 pm SUNDAY 10 am - 7 pm (* OPEN WEEK DAYS TILL 10 pm)

Recyclers of rubbish have 'class'

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Persons who try to recycle their trash are generally better educated and have better jobs than their nonrecycling neighbors.

Prof. William H. Peters of the University of Wisconsin business school said Saturday.

Peters interviewed 34 recycling households and an equal number of nonrecyclers of the city's west side late last year and early this year.

"They (recyclers) are not only better educated, but also have higher status jobs and make more money," Peters said. "Those people usually are first to adopt a new idea."

He said 73 per cent of the household heads voluntarily recycled bottles and cans had had four or more years of college. Only 34 per cent of the non-recyclers had comparable educations, he said.

Where were you, Bill?
See Page P 10

"My opponent opposed the recent 20% Social Security increase . . . Dennis Murray supported that increase."

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Legislature reconvenes Wednesday

By BOB SCHMIDT
From our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — California's Legislature will resume briefly the 1972 session Wednesday, with little likelihood of completing any of the major chores left undone when the members recessed Aug. 4.

Because of various constitutional and statutory requirements, the session must end by Dec. 1, according to Legislative Counsel George Murphy. If the Legislature elects not to work on Saturdays or Sundays, and takes a two-day Thanksgiving holiday Nov. 23 and 24, there will only be 16 working days available.

SINCE BOTH the Senate and Assembly have scheduled Wednesday's reconvening for the afternoon, it is probable that what little time there is will be spent discussing the results of Tuesday's elections, and not tending to legislative business.

Another factor virtually assuring little work will be the presence of lame duck legislators. Eleven of the 79 assemblymen — Long Beach Assemblyman James A. Hayes resigned his seat when he was sworn in as a Los Angeles County supervisor — will not appear as incumbents on Tuesday's ballot.

One senator, Stephen P. Teale of Rail Road Flat, did not seek re-election, and it would not be a major surprise if two or three incumbent senators were deposited.

IF THE Republicans capture Teale's seat, the jockeying for the presidential pro tem's job, now held by Democrat James R. Mills, figures to start immediately. The Senate would have 20 Republicans and 19 Democrats James R. Mills, seat, made vacant by the recent death of San Fernando Democrat Tom Carroll, to be filled at a special election early next year.

Three subjects are expected to command what time is given to legislative matters, although there are hundreds of bills awaiting final action. The three are reapportionment, taxes, and the environment.

Topping the list is reapportionment, with the same partisan divisions which prevented redistricting last year still standing in the way. Neither Assembly Speaker Robert Moretti nor Republican leader Bob Monagan are optimistic that a lower house plan can be enacted this year.

THE SENATE approved a reapportionment plan early this year, and it is currently in the Assembly. But if Republicans think they have a chance of controlling the Senate next year, they will undoubtedly attempt to block the approved plan, which favors Democrats.

Two major tax reform measures are awaiting Senate action, but the Legislature is expected to forget both if Prop. 13, the Watson Amendment, is approved by the voters Tuesday. One spokesman said hearings will start at once to determine the size of the revenue deficit which will face the state, and to seek legal avenues to block implementation of Prop. 13 or, if that can not be done, how best to eliminate or reduce the deficit.

The third subject is the Court ruling requiring that environmental impact reports be filed on any public and private construction which may affect the ecology.

(Continued on Page A-23)

Where were
you, Bill?
See Page P 10



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GAO says wheat exporters ask huge subsidy

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-23
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Nov. 3, 1973

WASHINGTON (AP) — General Accounting Office says six major grain exporters signed up \$170 million in federal subsidies after the Soviet wheat sale under a subsidy program the GAO says needs better management.

Solons sit briefly on Wednesday

(Continued from Pg. A-22)

THERE ARE concerns that the ruling may have a disastrous effect on construction activity, and some officials have said it is likely that a legislative inquiry will be made.

Among the bills still alive are measures dealing with protection of wild rivers, no-fault automobile insurance, creation of a state department of transportation, creation of a state comprehensive health plan, early childhood education, and hundreds of other subjects.

In addition, it is possible that the Legislature will begin immediately to look at political campaign tactics, particularly those dealing with propositions. The Foothill Freeway bridge collapses in Pasadena has already launched a legislative inquiry into the State Dept. of Industrial Safety, the subject of a vigorous investigation earlier this year, and that inquiry could take up some time in the next few weeks.

AWAITING a vote on the Senate floor is Hayes's bill giving citizens standing to use the courts in an effort to block activity they think is harmful to the environment.

A number of measures of importance to Long Beach are still kicking around, although final action on any of them seems remote.

Assemblyman Willie L. Brown Jr., D-San Francisco, has a bill in the Ways and Means Committee which would reduce Long Beach's share of tidelands revenue. The bill is not presently scheduled to be heard, but since Brown is the committee's chairman he could put it on the calendar at any time.

Another Brown bill, imposing state port safety procedures on Long Beach and other members, is on the Assembly's inactive file, but could be brought to a floor vote at any time.

Approximately 270 bills awaiting action in the Senate Finance Committee is a measure by Moretti which would add four public members to the State Lands Commission, the agency which has jurisdiction over all tidelands activities.

ANOTHER measure, AB 1110 by Assemblyman Henry Waxman, D-Los Angeles, may affect the amount of revenue received by the city from the imposition of a possessory interest tax on tidelands development rights. It, too, is in Senate Finance.

While the workload awaiting the legislators is enormous, the shortness of time and the nearness to the start of the 1973 session are expected to make improbable the sending of any substantive measures to Gov. Reagan's desk.

If so, it will mean that the problems which confronted the 1972 Legislature—reapportionment, environmental protection, tax reform, and school finance—will also face the 1973 Legislature.

Lock twisted off to rob apartment

A burglar twisted the lock off of a living room door and took jewelry, a tape deck, stereo unit and a clock radio, valued in excess of \$745, from the apartment of Karen Tuttle, 2169 Pine Ave., Long Beach, police said Saturday.

Making no accusations against the six grain exporters, the GAO said Saturday in an interim report that speculators can manipulate the present subsidy system to make windfall profits.

The congressional auditing agency said in the interim report to Rep. John Melcher, D-Mont., that its investigation has not yet gone into the six exporters' profits or losses from the subsidized Soviet wheat sale.

One of the six, Cargill, Inc., of Minneapolis, stated publicly Thursday that it lost \$661,386 on the deal.

The GAO said its tentative conclusions are that market conditions, including Russia's need for wheat, should have dictated a lower subsidy and that administration of the subsidy program needs improvement to prevent windfall profits.

Charts in the GAO report show the \$170 million in subsidies for which the six

grain exporters registered in the three months from July 1 to Sept. 22 far exceed the previous high of \$126.8 million for all grain subsidy payments for the full fiscal year of 1971.

The GAO said grain dealers could have profited under the present system by waiting until a supply-and-demand U.S. wheat price rise after the Soviet wheat sale drove the federal subsidy up to 47 cents a bushel from five cents before registering their ex-

ports for the subsidy.

Without saying the six exporters did in fact profit, the GAO chart showed they registered for \$9.3 million in subsidies on July 14 when the subsidy rose to 13 cents a bushel after the Soviet wheat deal was announced, for \$18 million on Aug. 14 when the subsidy rose to 36 cents a bushel and for \$15.6 million the next day.

When the Agriculture Department decided to end the rising subsidy costs by

Sept. 1 with a special 47-cent-a-bushel subsidy for one week, the GAO chart shows the six exporters registered for \$100 million in subsidies, \$83.6 million of that on the last day.

Until Sept. 1 the purpose of the federal subsidy was to maintain Russia's price for the U.S. wheat at about the world price of \$1.65 while subsidizing the difference between that and the U.S. price, which rose from \$1.69 on July 5 to \$2.12 on Aug. 31.

MILITANTS STILL HOLD BUILDING AT COLLEGE

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — About 150 million students who took over the administration building at the Southern University in New Orleans on Wednesday remained in control of the building Saturday after breaking off negotiations with officials.

Dr. Emmett W. Bashful, the Southern vice president who heads the school's New Orleans branch, said he still intends to reopen classes at the 2,750-student campus Monday.

Bashful declined to comment on what might be done about the students who occupied the administration building and ordered SUNO officials to get off the campus.



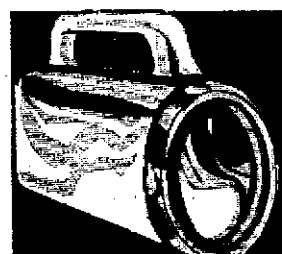
MIGHTY DISCOUNT DOLLAR SAVERS!

Hurry! Some Quantities May be limited!

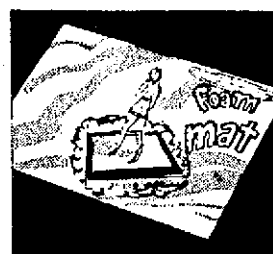
Proof that your dollar buys more at White Front! Save Now!



20 PC. MELMAC SET
SERVICE FOR 4
Colorful patterns; resists breaking, cracking. **\$4**



FLOATING LANTERN
BRIGHT BEAM
Tough, durable plastic... and it floats. Uses 2 "D" cells. **\$1**



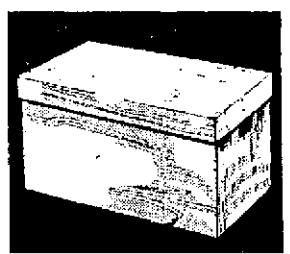
FOAM FATIGUE MAT
16x21 IN. SIZE
Soft, durable and long lasting; ease foot fatigue. **\$1**



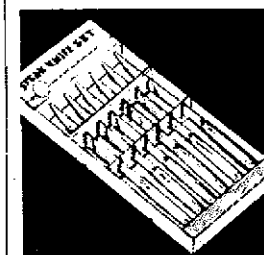
FELINE FIGURINES
PACKAGE OF TWO
Novelty decorator set; neat gift for cat lovers. **\$1**



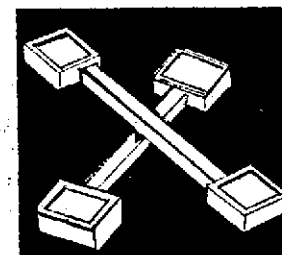
FREEZER FOOD SAVERS
2 OR 4 CUP SIZES
Heavy duty plastic containers, snap lids. **65¢**



CHEST WITH COVER
25x13x11 IN.
Extra big, cardboard chest with woodgrain finish. **\$1**

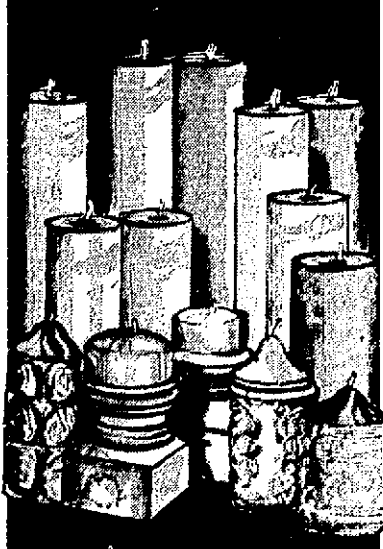


6 PC. KNIFE SET
IN GIFT BOX
Stainless steel blades with serrated edges. **\$1**

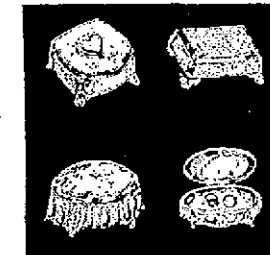


APPLIANCE ROLLERS
SET OF TWO
Roll out the frig & other appliances with ease. **\$1**

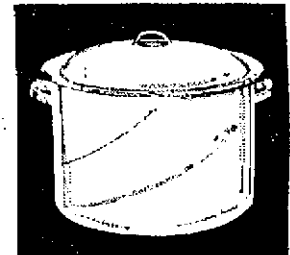
LOOK HOW MUCH \$1 BUYS AT WHITE FRONT



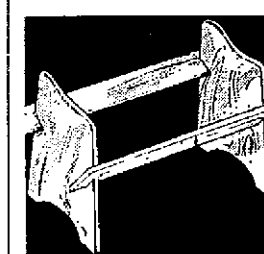
DECORATIVE CANDLES... ALL KINDS AND COLORS
MANY SIZES — BASES EXTRA
Touch aflame or use as color-fest decorations. Some scented, some highly decorative. Neat gifts. **\$1**



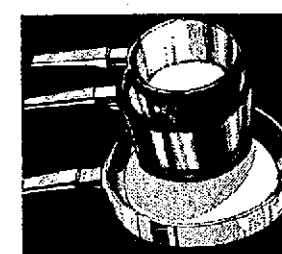
JEWELRY BOXES
SIX STYLES
Decorator gold or silver-tone over antimony. Lined. **\$1**



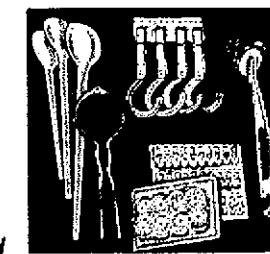
12 QT. SOUP POT
RECIPES INCLUDED
A gourmet's delight. White porcelain finish; with cover. **\$3**



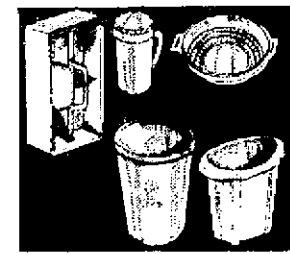
WOOD BOOK RACK
IDEAL FOR DESK TOP
Or just perfect for holding cookbooks, references, etc. **\$1**



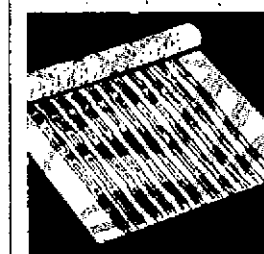
SKILLET OR SAUCEPAN
YOUR CHOICE
Neat size utensils with porcelain enamel finish. **\$1**



KITCHEN GADGETS
MIX OR MATCH
Culinary helpers, specialized gourmet tools and more. **45¢**



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BIG SELECTION
Bowl, wastebaskets, bowls and much more; colorful. **\$1**



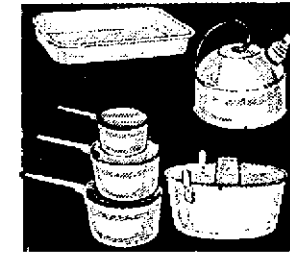
VINYL LINER ROLL
SELF ADHESIVE
Many uses for this attractive liner; patterns, 4 yds. **\$1**



COFFEE MUGS
JUMBO 10 OZ. SIZE
Stackable glassware, safe for hot or cold drinks. **85¢**



ALUMINUM FOIL
BY WEAREVER
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ALUMINUM WARES
HANDY SELECTION
Collander, cake pan, pots, saucepan set and more! **\$1**



CLEANING AIDS
FAMOUS BRANDS
Wizard air freshener, spray starch, window cleaner, Woolite, Ty-D-Bol. **25¢**

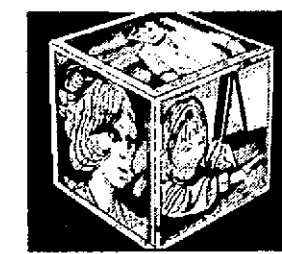
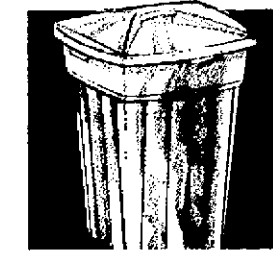
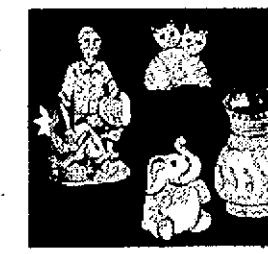


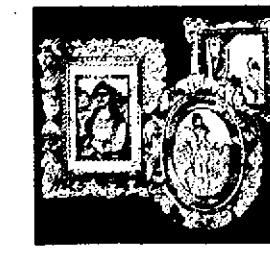
PHOTO SHOW CUBES
CLEAR PLASTIC
Show off your favorite Instamatic prints. 5 sides. **25¢**



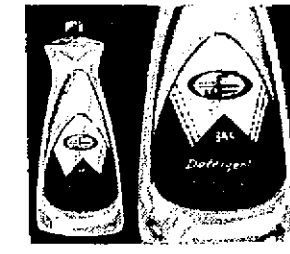
24 GAL. TRASH CAN
SQUARE DESIGN
Big, heavy duty receptacle with handles, snap-on lid. **\$2**



ASSORTED GIFTWARE
BIG SELECTION
Glass, ceramic and wood accent pieces. Neat Yule gifts. **\$1**



PLAQUES, PICTURES
CHOICE OF SUBJECTS
Decorative wall accents; some sets of 3. Hurry for best. **\$1**



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32 OZ. BOTTLE
Lemon, green or pink; our own quality White Front brand. **45¢**

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Agnew and McG won't 'face' CBS

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern Saturday canceled scheduled weekend appearances on "Face the Nation" because of a strike by technical employees against the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Both sides in the strike reported a standoff Saturday with no motion toward resuming talks.

McGovern and Agnew were to have appeared on back-to-back segments of the interview show, starting 11:30 a.m. today. McGovern was to have been interviewed at a CBS-owned station in St. Louis and Agnew at CBS studios in Washington.

ABOUT 1,200 cameramen, technicians and engineers struck CBS Friday in a contract dispute centering on jurisdiction over equipment. The strike affects CBS-owned radio and television stations in seven cities and some network news facilities in Washington, a CBS spokesman said.

The union members are represented by the Radio and Television Broadcast Engineers Union, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

McGovern's office said the South Dakota Democrat "will not cross a picket line."

On Friday, the first day of the walkout, a speech taped earlier by McGovern was shown on CBS after the tape was flown — rather than transmitted by wire — from Chicago to New York. McGovern's office said no struck facilities were involved in the paid telecast.

AGNEW's office said Saturday the vice president had rejected the idea of filming his "Face the Nation" segment outside CBS studios because "this might be construed as an interference in a legitimate labor management dispute."

His office said the vice president "was not taking sides in the dispute and in fact hoped that the parties would work diligently to resolve their differences."

The network said the only other schedule change caused by the strike involved two of seven professional football games to be telecast regionally today.

Network participation was canceled, but arrangements were worked out with local stations to telecast the Dallas-at-San Diego game to all viewers normally receiving the regional presentation, a CBS spokesman said.

SIMILAR arrangements would make the Philadelphia-at-St. Louis game available to viewers in St. Louis, he said. The remaining five regional games were not affected.

The spokesman said other network programming Friday and Saturday was normal, with on-camera personnel reporting to work.

Talks broke down Tuesday on a new three-year contract to replace one that expired Oct. 1. Neither side reported any intention to seek mediation Saturday.

A CBS spokesman said "anywhere from 200 to 700" supervisors would be available to handle work normally done by the IBEW members including servicing of computers which handle election-night predictions.

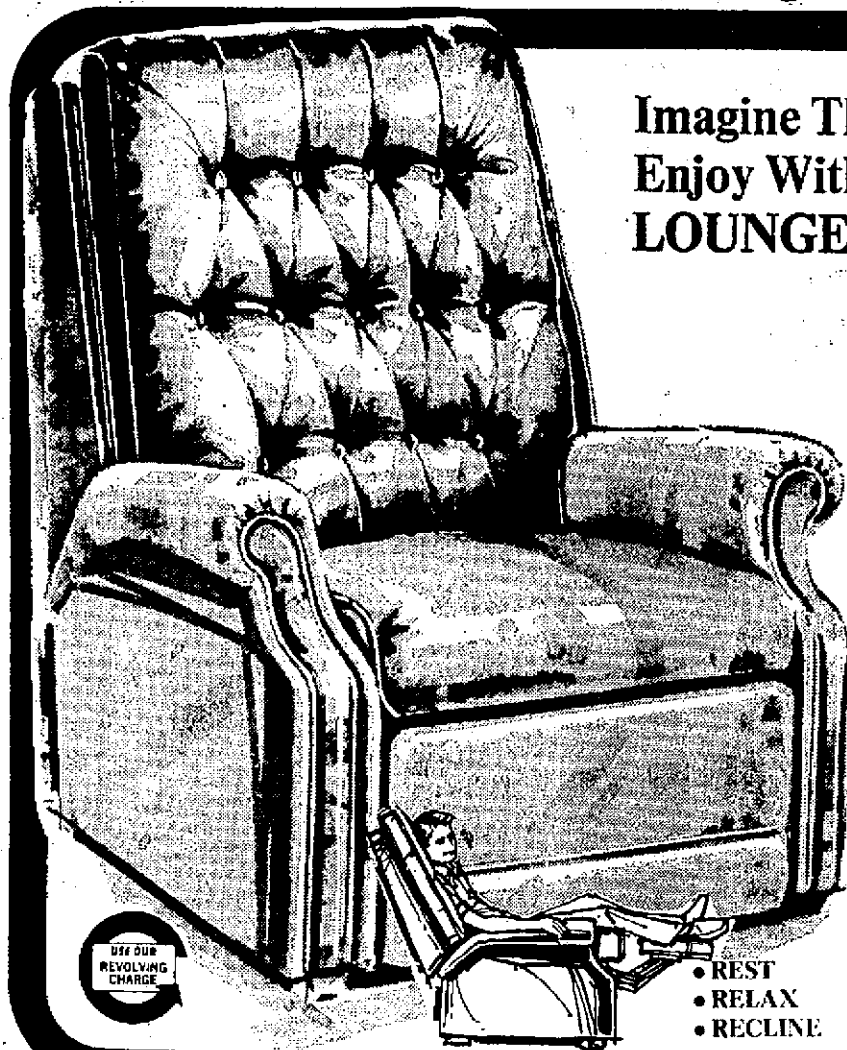
The walkout affects CBS-owned radio and television stations in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Where were you, Bill?
See Page P 10

THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER OF FAMOUS BRAND FURNITURE



Levitz Leads... With Giant Sunday Warehouse Savings!



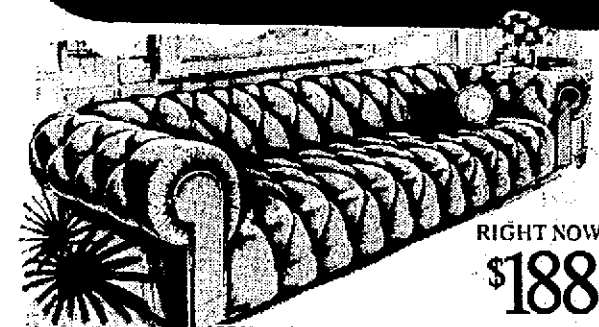
Imagine The Comfort You'll Enjoy With This SIESTA-LOUNGER By Futorian!

WAREHOUSE TO YOU

\$85

Experience the ultimate in leisure luxury... the result of perfect proportioning and superior construction! This Siesta-Lounger cradles you in an ideal position whether you prefer to lounge, partially recline or stretch out and really relax! It's reinforced with a steel brace for years of service and comes amply padded with cloud-soft foam. It's all yours in care-free vinyl at Levitz Sunday savings!

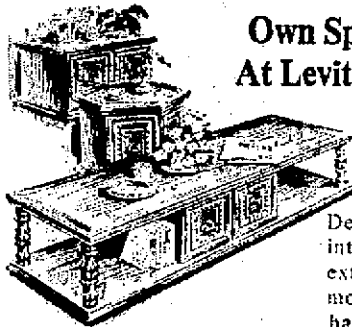
- REST
- RELAX
- RECLINE



RIGHT NOW
\$188

Why Pay More When Levitz Tags This Giant Kroehler Sofa So Low?

This magnificent sofa is every inch a beauty... and a tremendous warehouse buy! Magnificently crafted in tufted naugahyde, sofa has a sturdy hardwood frame, spring base, deep foam padding. Come see it today... enjoy it tonight!



Own Spanish Elegance At Levitz Savings Now!

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Decorator designed with intricate door panels... extended bases... rich moldings and antiqued hardware. Choose today and save!

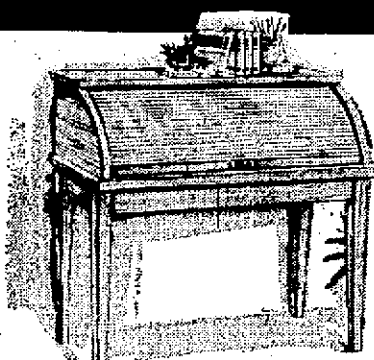


- TRIPLE DRESSER
- TWIN MIRRORS
- HEADBOARD
- 2 BEDSIDE CHESTS
- CHEST... \$137

ALL 6-PCS.
\$387

Look How Much You Get At This Low Levitz Price!

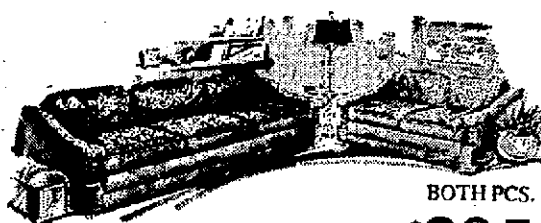
Superb quality... decorator designed with intricate drawer and door moldings, antiqued hardware... satin-like Pecan finish! All drawers are dustproofed, dovetailed and center-guided. All pieces above with full or queen headboard. See it now!



RIGHT NOW
\$27

Look How Low We've Tagged This Contemporary Roll Top Desk!

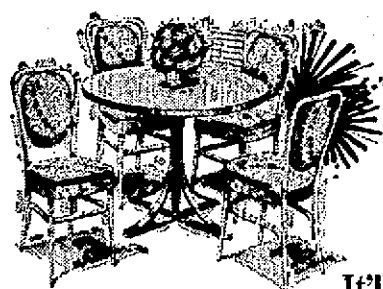
Here's a conversation piece you'll really use! The traditional lines of the roll top desk are beautifully updated in a sleek contemporary style... finished in a deep rich walnut. 24"x42"x29" with a shelf top. See it today... a best buy!



BOTH PCS.
\$295

Made for Each Other... And For You! Elegant Spanish Oak "Match-Mates"!

Easily one of the most spectacular sofa-loveseat buys ever. Expensive scalloped detailing, rich Oak finished arm posts... decorator quilted fabric, spring base, deep foam reversible cushions.



ALL 5 PCS.
\$126

It'll Be Love At First Sight Of This 5 Pc. Dinette!

You'll love the sleek contemporary lines, bright modern colors... and the huge warehouse savings! 42" round table has white top, yellow base... 4 chairs with floral seats and backs in vinyl. Save!

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Only Levitz Could Do It!

No one sells as much Famous Brand furniture direct to the public as Levitz — coast to coast! Manufacturers come to us with special offers — at the greatest discounts — and we buy by the trainload — for less! Your savings start at the factory where we buy for less... continue in our Warehouse where we operate for less... and pay off in our Showroom where we sell for less!



\$298 ALL 7-PCS.

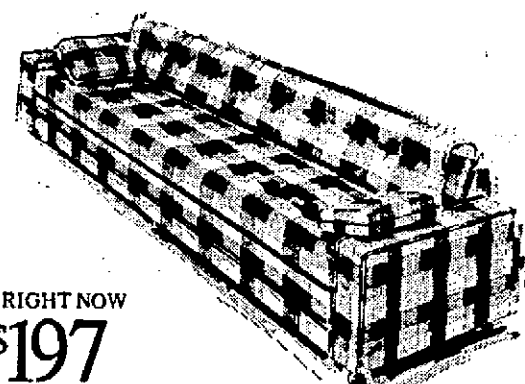
Imagine Your Bedroom With This Masterly Spanish!

Here's the kind of buy that has made Levitz famous! All the hallmarks of top quality: rich moldings... massive antiqued hardware... pecan finish! Plus all drawers are dustproofed, dovetailed and center-guided. Above pcs. with full or queen headboard.

Bean Bag Fun Chair At Levitz Savings!

TODAY **\$12**

Great fun! Plunk it in a corner or the center of the room. Flop into it — it adjusts to cradle you in comfort! Pick up several — save!



RIGHT NOW
\$197

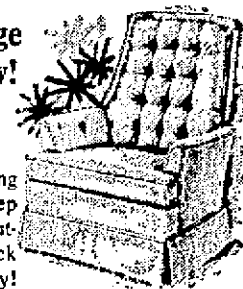
Here's A Sofa For All Seasons In Crisp Plaid Herculon At Savings!

The many winning ways of this sleek modern sofa include spring base comfort, deep foam seat cushions and button accented back, plus comfy arm bolsters. See it now!

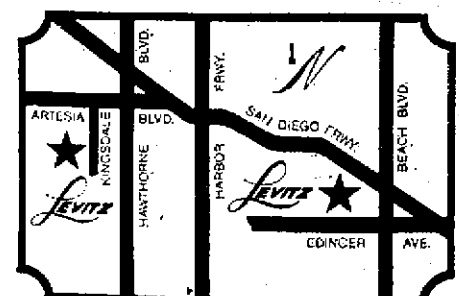
Own A Luxury Lounge Chair And Save Now!

LUSH VELVET **\$78**

Wonderfully at home in your living room! Lounge chair with deep foam reversible "T" cushion, button-tufted attached pillow back and tailored skirt. Yours today!



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PRINCE CHARLES
Not a Sailor



EMMA SOAMES
Prince's companion

Charles, 24, due regal training

By MARGARET SAVILLE

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Charles will be 24 on Nov. 14 and friends say it may not be long before he gives up his Navy career and starts full time at learning the duties of a British sovereign.

Royal circles say Sub-lieutenant Windsor, heir to the British throne, probably will spend his birthday on Naval duties aboard the frigate Minerva, which he is due to join shortly. He will celebrate the following weekend when he gets his weekend when he gets his Friday-night-to-Monday-morning shore leave.

The Prince's usual personal celebration is to invite half a dozen close friends for drinks in his Buckingham Palace suite and then on to a West End show and dinner in some quiet restaurant afterward.

Charles' decision that he isn't really cut out to be a sailor came as a surprise to those who remembered his enthusiasm when he went to Dartmouth Naval College last year.

BUT HE HAS found that instead of an adventurous open-air life, he has had to spend long days in the classroom with his fellow sublieutenants learning about the complicated electronic gadgets of a modern navy.

Charles already has special leave to return to the Royal Air Force Flying School for an advanced course on the newest jets. He's happier in the air than at sea.

The prince has matured during the past 12 months, partly thanks to his naval service, partly because he is now much more in touch with affairs of state.

While he has been at Dartmouth regular dis-

patch cases of documents have come from Queen Elizabeth's office for Charles to read, ponder upon and make decisions about as he would have to do if he were king.

If he returns to civilian life to assist his mother with state and official activities, Charles may well begin to think about marriage.

He has met many beautiful and well-born girls during the past year as he moved around on naval service. Some even meet the conditions he has said himself are necessary for a future queen — "she would have to be a special kind of person and know what it's all about."

CHARLES SEEMS to have a personal preference for blondes — he is seen escorting about five times as many blondes as brunettes or redheads.

Among his frequent companions are two blondes. One is model Georgina Russell, whose father is British ambassador to Madrid. Another is Emma Soames, daughter of a British Common Market representative and granddaughter of Winston Churchill.

Charles has made known other qualities he likes in women:

"I like a girl with intelligence but I hate her to be more clever than I am — and show it."

He also has said he likes girls "who do things. It makes for better talk."

Charles is described by friends as a very determined, often obstinate personality, quiet but very firm when he wants to be. For tenacity and self discipline he takes after his mother, the Queen.

440 pounds of heroin sent U.S. from Brazil

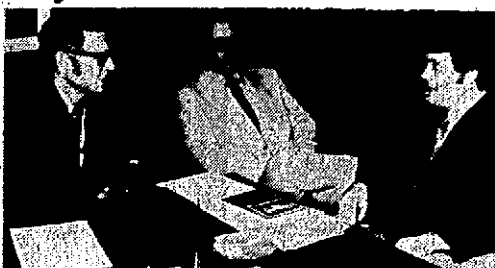
RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — The semiofficial newspaper Diario de Noticias said Saturday that 440 pounds of heroin have been shipped to the United States from Brazil, a mid-dleman's point in the "Latin American Connection."

(According to a formula used by U.S. narcotics agents in New York, that amount of heroin, if pure, could be diluted down to

street level sales of up to \$100 million.)

U.S. agents in Paris announced last week the smashing of an international narcotics smuggling ring and the arrest over a period of months of more than 30 members in France, Latin America, and the U.S. They called the ring a "Latin American Connection" and said the hunt for more members was continuing.

"If we can put man on the moon in a national effort ... We can eliminate pollution in the same way."



Dennis Murray proposes a National Urban Affairs Agency. The goal, to solve our pollution problems by 1985. The benefit — jobs for our workers.

What has Craig Hosmer proposed?

Elect Dennis Murray to U. S. Congress

Citizens Committee for Murray

Larry Thomas, Chairman
P.O. Box 15158, L.B. 90815

Bangladesh adopts socialistic constitution

DACCA (UPI) — The constitutional assembly Saturday adopted a Bangladesh constitution providing for a parliamentary democracy that seeks to establish a socialist society.

The constitution comes into force Dec. 16, the first anniversary of the Bengali victory over Pakistani

armed forces.

Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, who led his people in the liberation war against the Pakistanis, underlined the significance of the four basic principles of the constitution—nationalism, democracy, socialism and secularism.

"We want to establish a classless society and a society free from exploitation," Rahman said during the final reading of the constitution bill.

But Rahman warned that socialism is a gradual process and cannot be achieved overnight. He said the success of the

constitution depends on its proper working and that the constitution itself cannot solve all problems.

The constitution provides for a president with a cabinet responsible to a 315-member unicameral parliament for exercising executive authority, and an independent judiciary with

a supreme court.

The assembly, comprising Bengali members of the former Pakistan national assembly and East Pakistan provincial legislature, began framing the constitution in April.

The 153-article constitution guarantees fundamental rights including equal-

ty before the law. It commits Bangladesh to promote international peace, security and solidarity and to renounce the use of force in international relations.

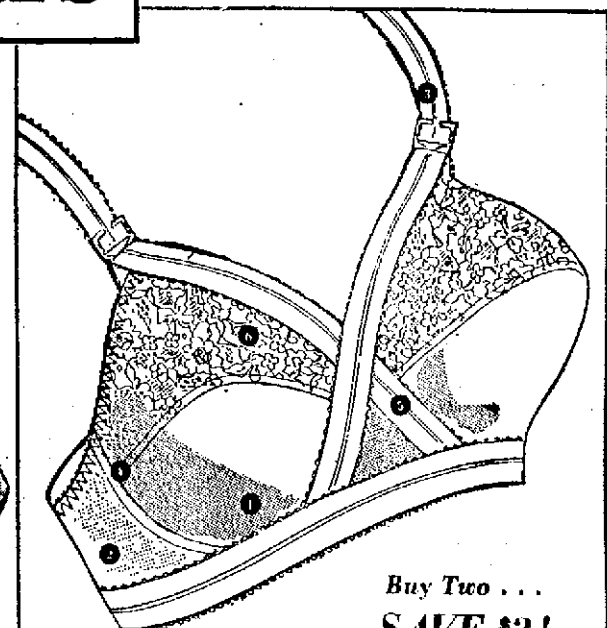
The first general elections of Bangladesh under the new constitution may be held next March 7.

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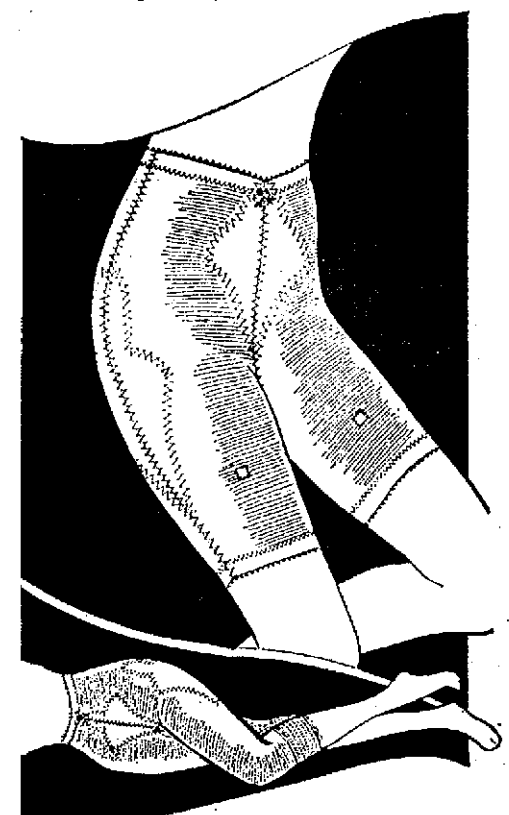
Buy Two . . .
SAVE \$3!

Stretch Perma-Prest® Bras

Regular \$4.50 **2 for \$6** or 3.33 each

1. Tricot in lower cups for a smooth look
2. Stretch frame gives move-with-you freedom
3. Adjustable stretch straps
4. Curved seams at side of cup for better fit
5. Elastic "X" between cups give separation
6. Nylon tricot upper cups

* Natural Cup: 32-42B, C; Contour Cup: 32-36A, 32-38B, C
\$5 Natural Cup D 32-42 2 for \$8 or 4.33 ea.
\$5 Padded Cup 32-36A, 32-38B 2 for 7.50 or 84 ea.



SAVE \$2!

Perma-Prest® Tulip Panty Girdle

Regular \$6 **\$4**

- Nylon and Lycra® spandex power net with self fabric tulip panels white
- Long, mid-leg sizes S to XL
- Capri length sizes M to 2XL
- Girdle sizes M to XL (not shown)

sale!

Misses' Lush Fleece Robes

Regular \$12 Short Robes **\$9** Regular \$14 Long Robes **\$11**

- Rich fleece of Arnel® tricot and nylon that's warm, light and washable
- Choose from zip or button fronts and intriguing color combinations

Regular \$14 Women's Short Robes **\$11**
Regular \$16 Women's Long Robes **\$13**

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Satisfaction
Guaranteed
Or Your
Money Back

STORE HOURS . . . SHOP SUNDAYS 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. . . . MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. — FREE PARKING

U.S. eyes Polish commerce

Warsaw trade office opens

New York Times Service

WARSAW — The United States opened a trade information office Saturday in Warsaw, the first such facility in a Communist country. It will serve as a "home away from home" for American businessmen as well as filling a variety of Polish needs.

Unlike large trade cen-

ters operated by the U.S. Department of Commerce throughout the world, the Warsaw office is intended more as a meeting place and information center than as a site for industrial exhibitions.

It is intended to close the gap that has long existed between Americans who have little experience dealing with Communist

organizations and Polish officials who have an inadequate knowledge of products and markets in the United States.

An American diplomat said after the brief opening ceremony that the office, which he described as a "one-stop service center," will function also as a test site for a similar trade development and technical information center to be opened next year in Moscow.

RYSZARD Karski, a deputy minister of Polish foreign trade, said that he hoped Poles would use the center in a practical manner. He anticipated increased Polish-American trade.

The center opened with an exhibition of private house construction. Catalogues of 307 American companies involved in this field will remain in Poland after the nine-day presentation, available to Poles through their own ministries.

The center itself will contain directories of American companies as well as assortments of catalogues. It is intentionally small and compact, housing a few offices for private meetings, a room for conferences of a few dozen participants, a library, Telex machine, copying equipment, telephones and a staff of four headed by Robert E. Day Jr.

Day said that American

businessmen who have been obliged to work out of their hotel rooms will be able to use the center on an ad hoc basis. "They can just come in and make this their office," he said.

It contains enough space for a single company exhibition. Existing trade centers operated by the Commerce Department are often large enough to display equipment of 15 companies at a time. "The emphasis here is information," an embassy official said. "This was the primary interest of the Poles, and we agreed."

The Warsaw center is located near the corner of Wlajska and Prusa Streets, several blocks from the embassy and close to the foreign trade ministry in the downtown area.

Polish sources have said that the government's decision to cooperate in the venture is directly related to basic decisions made after the economic riots of December, 1970, to expand imports in their new five-year plan.

Polish-American trade is expected to soar in the next few years, spurred by a major development program initiated by Edward Gierek, the Polish Communist leader, and assisted by President Nixon's decision to open U.S. Export-Import Bank credit facilities to Poland.

Soviets haul hay to imperiled livestock

New York Times Service

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union's agriculture minister acknowledged Saturday that "we are having certain difficulties" in providing forage for livestock in regions that suffered particularly from a disastrous harvest this year.

The minister, Vladimir V. Matskevich, said emergency measures to save the herds included the transportation of hay over distances of 1,000 miles or more. Hay is a bulky forage that is costly to ship over long hauls.

"It will cost us dearly, but we're doing it," Matskevich said at a news conference, reflecting the government's concern over the imperiled livestock.

In a widely publicized livestock development program, the Kremlin has promised that the diet of the Soviet population would be improved by shifting from the present emphasis on bread and potatoes to more meat and dairy products.

Making it clear that such a program required maintenance and further expansion of the nation's herds, Matskevich said every effort would be made to reduce losses through the winter. There have been unofficial reports of excess slaughtering of hogs and cattle because of a lack of feed.

Matskevich, a vigorous man of 63 who once served under Nikita S. Khrushchev, demonstrated some of the vitality of the former Soviet leader in a wide-ranging review of the agricultural situation.

The minister offered no new estimate of the harvest beyond repeating previous official statements that it would be roughly at the level of the 1966-70 average, which works out to 167 million metric tons. Together with imports, some of them made at bargain prices in the United States, the drop is expected to sustain Soviet needs through next year.

Israel guards spike Arab rail sabotage

TEL AVIV (AP) — Arab guerrillas tried to sabotage the newly reactivated Gaza City-Tel Aviv railway line, but railroad watchmen discovered a break in the tracks before a train was due to pass, a military spokesman said Saturday.

The Israelis activated the railway line Thursday after 24 years of disuse. Train service stopped in 1948 when the first Arab-Israeli war started. The border was closed until Israel captured the Gaza Strip in 1967.

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Age 42

MARITAL STATUS

Married, wife Elizabeth
2 children, Fred 16,
Lisette 15

EDUCATION

Graduate of Pepperdine
College with B.A. Degree
in Political Science and
Government. Graduate of
UCLA Law School with
Doctorate of Law Degree

EXPERIENCE

17 years as a Practicing
Attorney in Long Beach;
practices before
California State and
U.S. Supreme Court

LOCAL AFFILIATIONS

Director, Long Beach Legal
Aid Foundation
Chairman, Selective Service
Appeals Board
United Fund Drive, Legal Section
Director, Long Beach Bar Assn.
Chairman, Multiple Sclerosis Drive
Participation in Chamber of Commerce
and Junior Chamber of Commerce
Downtown Long Beach Associates
Los Altos YMCA
American Bar Association
Long Beach Council PTA
Long Beach Symphony Associates
California Bar Association
Los Angeles County Bar Association

BILL BOND

Age 37

MARITAL STATUS

Married; adult children

EDUCATION

B.A. Degree in Political
Science, Stanford University;
one year graduate study
in Public Administration
at Stanford

EXPERIENCE

13 years as employee of
Los Angeles County;
Presently Assistant Director
Dept. of Urban Affairs

LOCAL AFFILIATIONS

No record

*Data concerning Mr. Bond
was taken from his own
published statement

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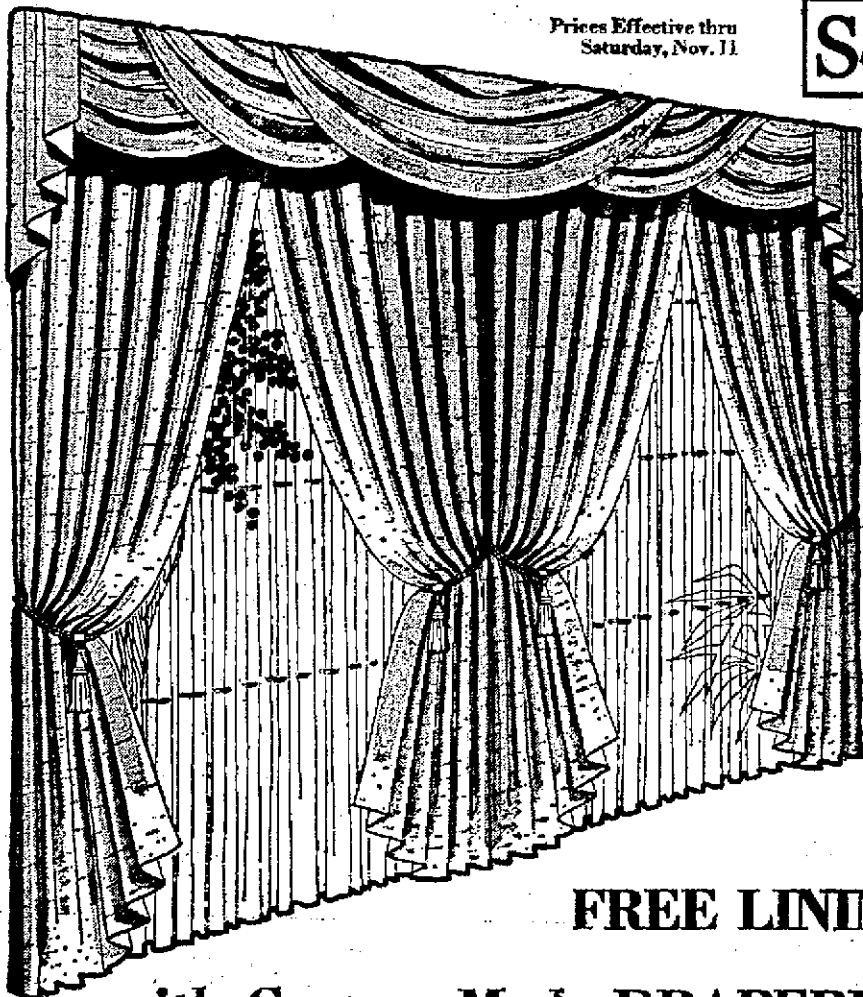
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Chile strike bargaining continuing

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — President Salvador Allende's leftist government and leaders of striking labor groups continued negotiations this weekend in hope of ending walkouts, business closures and food shortages that have plagued Chile for nearly a month.

Both sides were optimistic that a solution could be found by Monday.

"We should have an answer, possibly today, and we'll be most happy to talk things over," Leon Vilarin, spokesman for the strikers' unified labor command, said Saturday.

The key man in the give-and-take was Chile's new interior minister, Gen. Carlos Prats. Allende, a Marxist-Socialist, named the nonpartisan former army commander to the Cabinet Thursday night.

LABOR leaders who earlier had maintained the government as being "intransigent" in not accepting strikers' demands changed their tune as soon as Prats took the job.

"I think the new cabinet is doing well," said Rafael Cumsille, president of Chile's Small Business Confederation.

The strikers — truckers, shop owners, doctors, lawyers, engineers, white collar workers, students, small farmers and even airline pilots — are opposed to Allende's rapid drive to socialize this South American nation of 10 million residents.

"I think the strike will end by Monday," the president told well wishers Friday night in a courtyard inside La Moneda Palace, Chile's White House. "It must end because of the tremendous harm it has done to Chile."

Surrounded by an overwhelmingly progovernment crowd, Allende labeled the work stoppages "a pseudo strike... a political strike."

FRIDAY marked Allende's second anniversary in office. But because of a state of emergency in 20 of Chile's 25 provinces, ordered because of the strike and subsequent street fighting and occasional bombings, there were no parades or celebrations.

"I am the first one who must obey the emergency decrees," Allende said. "Therefore, there cannot be any public acts."

Soldiers in the southern city of Temuco shot and killed a government employed truck driver Friday night when he failed to stop, as ordered, after the midnight curfew. Eduardo Jara, 23, was the fourth victim of postcurfew run-ins with military authorities since Chile's current troubles began Oct. 10.

In San Bernardo, a working-class suburb of Santiago, Soldiers shot Yolanda Munoz, 23, in the back when she did not stop for an after-curfew check. Seriously wounded, Miss Munoz told newsmen she thought the people following her were muggers — not soldiers.

In lieu of parades, pro-Allende organizations planned a day of "voluntary work" Saturday to celebrate the government anniversary. A group of Santiago phone company workers belonging to the Communist party helped nearby farmers plant melons, for example.

El Monte man slain in Oregon gunfight

CRESCENT, Ore. (AP) — A 22-year-old Crescent man, Nual Gene Cecil, is being held in Klamath County Jail on a charge of murder after the shooting outside a tavern Friday night of George Baxter Burgess, 36, El Monte, Calif.

Oregon state police said the two exchanged gunfire outside the Southern Oregon tavern, and that Burgess died instantly when he was struck in the left eye with a bullet from a .30-30 hunting rifle.

Los Angeles, Calif., Sun., Nov. 5, 1972

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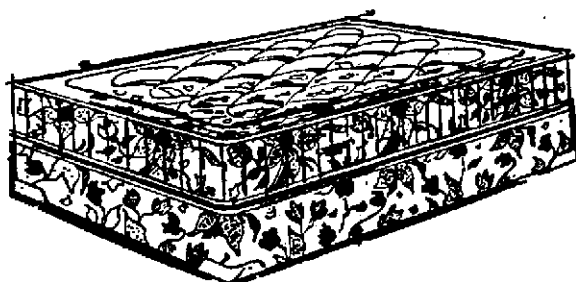
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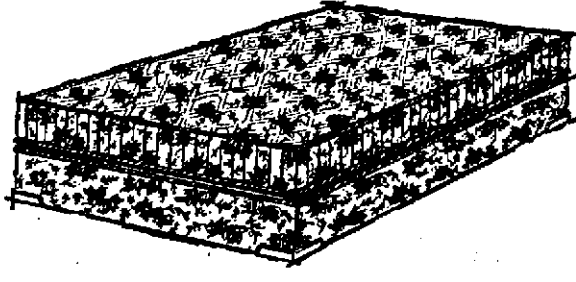
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2 Germanies said in accord

New York Times Service

BERLIN — Official sources said Saturday evening that negotiations between West Germany and East Germany on a basic treaty formalizing their relations was, in effect, completed and needed only some minor polishing in a short session on Monday.

The sources said a compromise was reached late Friday evening in a face-to-face session between Bonn's chief negotiator, State Secretary Egon Bahr and his East Berlin counterpart, Michael Kohl.

They said it represented a victory for Bahr's long-disputed formula on the continuing validity of the concept of a single German nation despite the postwar division into two states.

It is understood the formula drafted for the treaty preamble takes note of the differing views on the German national question between the two states but declares that both sides "proceed from the real situation in Germany."

Kohl was said to have obtained considerable finan-

cial concessions from West Germany in agreeing to the Bahr formula.

The sources said Bonn had agreed to raise the permissible annual differential in East-West German trade from 25 per cent to 35 per cent in favor of East Germany, representing an interest-free credit of 750 million marks.

West Germany is also expected to pay about \$10 million as "guardianship" money for 1,000 East German children whose fathers are in West Germany. Other financial concessions are also believed to have been made.

Another disputed point said to have been settled at the seventh round of negotiations that began last Wednesday was how to relate West Berlin to the Bonn-East Berlin treaty. It was agreed to do this in the form of verbal notes.

Bahr was credited by both Western and Communist officials with having done the bulk of the most difficult negotiations that began last summer. He appears to

have conferred twice in secrecy with the East German Communist Party Chief, Erich Honecker, to carry the work forward.

Emerging Friday night from the last session in East Berlin's big grey Ministerial Council Building, Bahr was aglow.

"We have clearly achieved progress," he said. Kohl

echoed this assessment. Their communique also spoke of "progress" for the first time.

Bahr is scheduled to report to Chancellor Willy Brandt and members of the West German cabinet this afternoon. In turn Brandt's government is to report to the West German public on the treaty negotiations Tuesday.

Two Koreas sign new accords

New York Times Service

SEOUL — North and South Korea agreed Saturday to create joint machinery to arrange political, economic and other exchanges between them to facilitate peaceful unification of their divided land.

They also agreed to stop propaganda broadcasts and leaflet scattering, including psychological warfare activities through loudspeakers in the demilitarized zone, effective Nov. 11.

The accords were reached and signed in Pyongyang by North Korea's second vice premier, Pak Sung Chol, and Pae Hui Rak, the leader of a five-man South Korean delegation, according to a pooled news dispatch from southern newsmen who accompanied the group.

Lee, the director of the South Korean Central Intelligence Agency, and his group returned home Sat-

urday afternoon after a three-day visit to the North Korean capital for the second round of North-South political talks, including a meeting with Premier Kim Il Sung.

There were two meetings of the North-South Coordinating Committee created under the July 4 joint communique in which both Seoul and Pyongyang pledged efforts to achieve national reunification by peaceful means.

A joint statement issued at the end of the visit said that "both sides agreed that they must cooperate and work together in various fields."

A detailed accord was reached on the composition and management of the coordinating committee as a joint mechanism to work out concrete programs and implement them, it added.

It had been agreed that Lee of the South and Kim Yong Ju, the chief of the

Organization and Guidance Department of the North Korean Workers' Party, should serve as cochairmen of the committee. But no other members of the committee and its organization and functions had been decided.

A document signed Saturday provides that it shall have these functions:

— To solve problems of "independent and peaceful unification" of Korea.

— To realize "wide-range political exchanges between political parties, social organizations and individual persons of the North and the South."

The South Korean Intelligence director, however, was quick to emphasize that "all these ideas were talked about merely as future goals and must be thoroughly discussed and decided on at the coordinating committee before being realized."

According to the signed

agreement, the committee is to have five members from each side. It will set up a joint secretariat at Panmunjom to handle routine daily business.

It will also have separate subcommittees on political, military, diplomatic, economic and cultural matters as the need for them arises.

The committee is to hold plenary meetings "once in every two or three months," and a meeting of the executive officers every month, alternately in Seoul and Pyongyang, or at Panmunjom, when necessary.

The next meeting of the committee is scheduled to be held in Seoul on Nov. 30.

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Shaken Trudeau assured 2 more months of power

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's minority government has assured itself of running Canada for at least two months. It can hold on longer if his Liberals can reach an understanding with the opposition.

Minority government is nothing new to Canadians.

Five out of the last seven federal elections resulted in minority rule, but none of them was as close as last Monday's poll in which Trudeau's Liberals and Robert Stanfield's Conservatives finished unofficially in a dead heat with 109 seats each in the House of Commons.

BOTH parties are 24 seats short of a majority.

Trudeau will remain in office at least until Decem-

ber, when Canada's 29th Parliament convenes.

In announcing that he will continue as head of government, Trudeau said "the continued existence of my government will depend upon the will of the House of Commons."

The prime minister had a free hand following the 1968 election, in which Canadians gave the Liberals a 155-seat majority in the House. He will have to weigh every piece of legislation carefully this time around.

Holding the balance of power between the liberals and the conservatives is David Lewis, 53-year-old Polish immigrant leader of the left-wing socialist New Democratic Party (NDP), which captured 30 House seats in Monday's election.

LEWIS made it clear af-

ter Trudeau's speech Thursday night that he would make no deals with the Liberal Party, but he said he would support it if it introduces "some really progressive" legislation reducing taxes, controlling food prices and doing "something substantial about reducing unemployment."

The NDP is expected to bend over backward to support the new government, because Lewis has more to lose than any other Canadian political leader if another general election is called in the near future.

The New Democrats operate on a shoestring budget in comparison to the other parties, and they need time to refill their depleted coffers. The Liberals, having failed to score decisively in this election, are almost as badly off.

The NDP also would be likely to lose a good deal of support in any early election, because Canadians tend in situations like the present one to vote for one of the two major parties in hopes of breaking the deadlock.

IN 1957, for example, the Conservatives won 112 seats to 105 for the Liberals and 25 for the CCF, a forerunner of the NDP. For the moment, the CCF held the balance of power.

When an election was held the following year, however, the Conservatives swept the country, with 268 seats to 48 for the Liberals and only eight for the CCF. The election was fought on the issue of majority government.

Private armies claimed erased in Philippines

MANILA (UPI) — The Philippine martial law government has "effectively eliminated" private armies in its drive to collect weapons, the chief of the national police said Saturday.

The Police Commission, the internal watchdog of the Philippine constabulary, stepped up its campaign to purge local police forces of undesirable elements by suspending another 158 policemen who

face "serious administrative charges."

Brig Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, the constabulary chief, said the disarmament drive had gathered 410,000 firearms — enough to arm 34 army divisions.

He said 35 municipal mayors, four provincial governors and "some other officials" have been arrested since martial law was proclaimed Sept. 23 making it illegal to possess arms and maintain armies.

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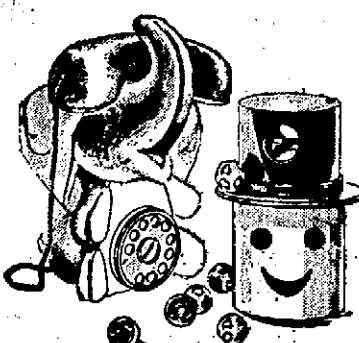
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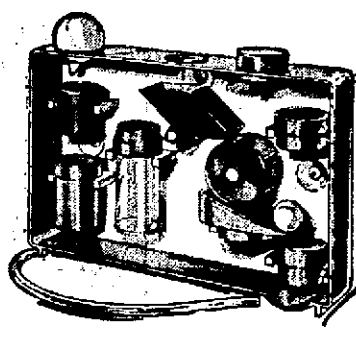
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U.S. tourists complain of Cunard's 'ultimatum'

PARIS (AP) — American tourists temporarily stranded in Paris by delays to the British liner Queen Elizabeth 2, complained Saturday that the ship's owners, The Cunard Line, had given them a "virtual ultimatum" — fly home today or they were on their own in Europe.

Edward Landis of Springfield, Mass., acting as spokesman for a tour group of nearly 50 persons, said some of his group were unable or unwilling to fly to the United States. He reported that Cunard had informed their tour manager hotel accommodation was being provided only until Monday morning.

"NO one can guarantee us when the ship will sail and there is no assurance that there will in fact be cabins for us," Landis added.

He said no Paris representative of Cunard would talk directly to members of the group and they were unable to get any specific information about the nature of the delay.

A Cunard spokesman in Southampton said the QE2 was delayed because of faulty wiring and equipment in newly refitted kitchens and restaurants. He said the ship might not sail until Wednesday or

Thursday and that a decision might be made Monday as to whether it would make its scheduled stop at the French port of Cherbourg.

Between 100 and 150 tourists, mostly Americans, were informed when they arrived at a Paris railroad station to catch the Saturday afternoon boat train to Cherbourg that the voyage was delayed. Some are believed to have accepted Cunard's offer of flights back to the United States and to have left already.

One other tour party in Paris reported difficulties in getting firm information on whether they would be able to get aboard the QE2 if she finally did make the Cherbourg stop. It also included persons unwilling to fly home.

Other tourists said they had been offered the possibility of joining the Italian liner Michelangelo at the Riviera port of Cannes on Nov. 13, but were told by Cunard that their expenses between Monday morning and boarding the vessel, and any difference between the cost of the QE2 passage and that of the longer Michelangelo cruise, would be their own responsibility.

NO officials of the French Transatlantic Line,

British economy 'shock' Monday

LONDON (UPI) — British Prime Minister Edward Heath worked in seclusion Saturday in preparation for his expected announcement of wage and price freezes that parliamentary sources have termed "shock therapy" for the inflation-wracked British economy.

The compulsory freeze, which is scheduled to be announced Monday, will effect an immediate halt to the rise in prices and incomes. The first phase is expected to last about three months, followed by a second phase designed to control rises on both fronts, British sources said.

"THE OBJECTIVE," said one source, "is a kind of shock therapy to the nation to bring home the need to curb inflation." Price levels in Britain have risen about 10 per cent in the past year. Heath hopes to bring the rate of inflation down to well below the government's targeted rate of growth — five per cent a year.

Heath's decision to use the compulsory curbs followed breakdown Thursday night of his protracted talks with labor union and industry leaders to seek a voluntary means of halting the price and wage rise.

The unions refused to back down from their insistence that wages cannot be curbed in a society whose costs of living are rising rapidly unless price restraints first prove effective.

Heath discussed the measures with his cabinet for three hours Friday, then retired to Chequers, his country estate west of London, for the weekend. He will announce the program Monday to the House of Commons.

Interrupting his delibera-

Jetliner dives to eject 'bomb'

LONDON (UPI) — A British airline pilot took no chances with a "highly suspicious" package discovered aboard his Belfast-to-Glasgow flight and dove his aircraft 4,000 feet to ditch the suspected bomb in the sea, an airline spokesman said Saturday.

The spokesman for British European Airways said that Capt. Bill Lawrence, 30, took the action Friday 20 minutes after takeoff of the evening flight from Belfast.

which handles Cunard affairs in France, were available for comment.

Later, Cunard said it had sent telegrams that stopped 600 of the 1,550 booked passengers — including many Americans — from traveling to Southampton to board the 65,000-ton liner.

But many arrived without receiving word of the delay. All passengers were offered flights to the United States at Cunard's expense, and about 200 were reported to have accepted the offer rather than wait until the ship is ready to sail.

Cunard Chairman Victor Matthews estimated the cost of the delay at about \$240,000. He called it a disaster "because it means that the company has let down passengers."

Matthews said he wanted the QE2 ready to leave for New York on Monday night. Eight hundred workmen were aboard the ship, working nonstop to install equipment in three new kitchens.



MAINE BUSINESSMAN Grover Churchill and his wife wait at dockside after being informed by Cunard Saturday that the luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2 won't leave for America on time.

Suspected Irish militant chief recaptured by British

BELFAST (UPI) — British paratroops Saturday recaptured Augustus (Gusty) Spence, a convicted murderer and suspected leader of a Protestant extremist guerrilla group.

Spence, 40, had been one of the most wanted men in Northern Ireland the past four months since he failed to return to a Belfast jail while on parole for his daughter's wedding.

Recapture of Spence followed the arrest by British troops of three more members of the extremist provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA).

A British army spokesman said Spence surrendered without a fight when paratroops surprised him in a parked — and stolen — car outside the Protestant Glencairn Housing Development in North Belfast.

Spence, who the army suspected was the leader of the outlawed Ulster Volunteer Force (UVF), a Protestant guerrilla group, was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1966 for the murder of a Catholic bartender.

In a statement issued after his escape in July, Spence claimed he had been "kidnaped" by UVF men while on parole. But army sources said he had resumed activity as a UVF leader.

The Glencairn Housing Development also has been a focal point of many of the 71 seemingly motiveless killings of Protestants and Catholics which have confounded police since the summer. The bodies of many Catholics have been found dumped in the area. Many Catholics blame the UVF for these killings.

An Irish Republican Army (IRA) front organization called on Protestant militants Saturday to team with IRA men in joint patrols to halt the sectarian killings.

IN Carrickfergus, outside the capital, gunmen abducted a 25-year-old Protestant man from his home, shot him in both knees and left him, all without apparent motive, police said.

Malachy Toal, spokesman for Northern Ireland's Republican clubs, brought up the joint patrols idea in a general policy statement on the sectarian violence which has killed 625 persons since mid-1969.

The Republican clubs are widely recognized as fronts for the Marxist "Officials," smaller of the IRA's two wings. Though technically also illegal, the clubs are chiefly political and social, and therefore never raided by authorities.

Toal directed his remarks at the Protestant Ulster Defense Association (UDA), paramilitary equivalent to the IRA. Clashes between Catholics and Protestants, with the IRA and the British army also involved, form the basis of Northern Ireland's continuing strife.

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Jetliner dives to eject 'bomb'
LONDON (UPI) — A British airline pilot took no chances with a "highly suspicious" package discovered aboard his Belfast-to-Glasgow flight and dove his aircraft 4,000 feet to ditch the suspected bomb in the sea, an airline spokesman said Saturday.

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Earl Wilson

He's famous with '6 Rms Riv Vu'

NEW YORK — It was playwright Bob Randall's first interview. "You're really going to take everything down?" he asked in surprise as I took out a notebook. "I'd better watch what I say!"

He was bug-eyed about the sudden importance of Bob Randall after the nonimportance of Bob Randall for 10 years.

"What do you have to do to get your picture in Sardi's? How many hits do you have to write?" He was in Sardi's now, the third time in his life. That was because he got some rave reviews for his comedy "6 Rms Riv Vu."

"My mother's waiting to hear from me how the interview goes," he confessed. "On WPIX, the critic said, 'God bless Bob Randall.' My mother says, 'God bless WPIX!'"

His plays' about a married man and married woman who get accidentally locked in an empty apartment while apartment-hunting. Later they have a picnic dinner on the floor, and an affair.

"It is a play I've lived in a way — I looked for three years before I found six rooms with a view of the river," he said.

"We found one on West End Ave. in the 70s. It's behind some houses but we can see the river from the 14th floor. I sat at my desk looking at the river when I wrote this play."

He anticipated my next question.

"No, I didn't have any affair with anybody while apartment-hunting! That's the question everybody keeps asking me. I put that in the play because it comes out of my recognition that certain needs aren't supplied even by a good marriage."

He stared as I wrote what he said. "Are you going to print that?"

But he knew that his wife, Ruth Gordon, who has an editing agency, would understand. They discovered when they started thinking of their single days that they'd since "lost some of our characteristics as we became more like each other."

"Until she was married she never slept with the light off; she went to bed with three books and

could read herself to sleep. That's one of the things she lost. Her independence."

"My wife edited 'Portnoy's Complaint.' She used to wake me up and ask me how to spell a dirty word."

Randall considers himself "America's worst prose writer." Brought up in the Bronx, now 35, an NYU graduate, he's been an actor, a would-be novelist and an advertising copy writer. He insists that after he quit his job at Marschall agency — simply because his play was going to be produced — nearly everybody involved looked at him as though he'd gone insane and screamed: "YOU QUIT YOUR JOB?"

NOW, OF COURSE, they're happy but still think he was pretty rash.

PARKING CASE GOES FROM BAD TO VERSE

BEDFORD, England (UPI) — Jack Birbeck, a butcher charged with parking in a no parking zone, made his plea to the court in verse:

"My lord, 'tis my unfortunate lot,

"To have parked my car

where I should not

"If I swear that this is the last time

"I'll park by a no waiting sign,

"Will you forgive this dreadful crime?"

The court's reply was penned by clerk Edward Harding in his lunch hour:

"The court has decided on your fine,

"Two pounds to be paid in 14 days' time.

"The bench has listened to your poem,

"You're in the red and now us you're owin'."

He's unaccustomed to sleep. That's one of the things she lost. Her independence."

"My wife edited 'Portnoy's Complaint.' She used to wake me up and ask me how to spell a dirty word."

Mrs. Randall was pregnant when Bob wrote an experimental play and was pregnant again when the comedy was written.

"I hope that doesn't mean she has to have a child every time I write a play. I'll never get to put any money away."

Today's Best Laugh: Jack Klugman of "The Odd Couple" (who'll be on Alan King's TV special) admits that even in real life he's a slob; "Who else gets gravy stains on his socks?"

Wish I'd Said That: Freddie Roman described a bore: "He's as hard to get rid of as a cold."

Remembered Quote: "Flattering is the art of telling a person exactly what he thinks of himself."

Earl's Pearls: Jack E. Leonard says his three young daughters make noise in their Las Vegas



SORRY, FELLOWS

New junior executive Chuck Baxter, played by Craig Gardner, seated, in Long Beach Civic Light Opera's production of "Promises, Promises," tells higher level execs that the key to his apartment isn't available to them any more. Other players, from left, are Lyon Roberts, Pat Lang, Bill Beadle and Paul Teschke. "Promises" continues in the Jordan High School auditorium at 2:30 p.m. today and next weekend.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Knott's hosting country singer

Cajun-country singer Doug Kershaw will appear at 7, 8:30 and 10 p.m. next Saturday in the John Wayne Theatre at Knott's Berry Farm, Buena Park.

Kershaw, composer of "Louisiana Man," plays 29 instruments and sings as well. He formerly was a member of the cast of the Grand Ole Opry.

Appearing in the theater Friday at 1, 3:30, 7 and 9 p.m. will be the Hear and Now group with its music, song and comedy routine.

RATINGS

General Audiences. All ages admitted.

PG Parental guidance suggested. All ages admitted.

R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

X Adults only. No one under 18 admitted.

PG-13 For 13-15.

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FOR RECORDED WEEKLY "CABARET" (PG) PLUS "SWEET CHARITY" (PG)

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"THE NEW CENTURIONS" (R) PLUS "HANNIE CAULDER" (R)

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101 Highway and Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513

FRED WILLIAMSON "HAMMER" (R) PLUS "THE LANDLORD" (R)

LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN

Carson at Cherry 424-9531

ONE WEEK ONLY! "RYAN'S DAUGHTER" (PG) PLUS "JENNY" (PG)

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN

San Diego Freeway at Santa Ana 434-6342

(4) NO ONE UNDER 18 (R) "GINGER IS BACK!" (PG) PLUS "HOW TO SUCCEED WITH SEX" (R)

LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN

San Diego Freeway and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422

TENSION AND WITCHCRAFT "NECROMANCY" (PG) PLUS "BURTON AND 7 BEASTS" (PG) "BLUEBEARD" (R)

LOS ALTOS 2 DRIVE-IN

San Diego Freeway and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422

HELD OVER: THIRD BIG WEEK! "THE NEW CENTURIONS" (R) PLUS "THE LANDLORD" (PG)

LOS ALTOS 3 DRIVE-IN

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Highway 39 at Santa Ana 434-6282

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BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN

Lincoln Ave. at Knott 821-4070

DIANA ROSS AS MALE HUSBAND "LADY SINGS THE BLUES" (R) PLUS "DAY OF ANGER" (PG)

LINCOLN DRIVE-IN

Lincoln West at Knott 827-2223

FRED WILLIAMSON "HAMMER" (R) PLUS "THE LANDLORD" (R)

SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN

Gettysburg Street at Knott 831-3376

WAL COBBY & ROBERT CUP "HICKEY & BOGGS" (PG) PLUS "WALK BEHIND MEN & WOMEN" (PG)

ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN

Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 434-4151

HELD OVER: CHARLES MONSON "THE VALACHI PAPERS" (R) PLUS "BUCK & THE PREACHER" (PG)

COMPTON DRIVE-IN

West of Atlantic 630-8567

FRED WILLIAMSON "HAMMER" (R) PLUS "THE LANDLORD" (R)

VERMONT DRIVE-IN

Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 322-4056

HELD OVER: DANA ROSS AS MALE HUSBAND "LADY SINGS THE BLUES" (R) PLUS "DAY OF ANGER" (PG)

FOUNTAIN DRIVE-IN

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Fred Williamson

"HAMMER" (R)

924-1019

"THE LANDLORD" (R)

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924-1016

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"NECROMANCY" (PG)

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PHONE 432-7926

Israelis tying down holsters for films

By THOMAS CHEATHAM

TEL AVIV (UPI) — From Italy came your basic "spaghetti western." Now Israel is preparing a Jewish "western." But what to call it?

With the government going so far as to build a cowboy town in the desert to attract film companies, the public has been asked to suggest a name for the productions that result.

"Try using the letter 'V' instead of 'W' in the word 'western,'" wrote Michael Shelef of Tel Aviv.

"Western" will sound more Jewish."

From the menus of kosher restaurants came the nominees, "Gefilte Fish Westerns," "Chopped Liver Westerns," "Matza Ball Westerns," "Bagel Westerns" and just plain "Kosher Westerns."

One boy suggested "Voosvooswestern" after "Voosvoos," Hebrew slang for European Jews. It comes from the Yiddish word "voos," for "what," a question constantly asked by Yiddish-speaking immigrants who have not learned Hebrew.

How about "Milk and Honey Westerns," "Wall-ing Wall Westerns" after Judaism's holiest shrine, "Blue and White Westerns" after the national colors, or "Holy Land Westerns?"

Not good enough. The top vote getters were "Felafoel Westerns" after the Israeli version of the bun sandwich, and "Sabra Sagas" after the nickname for native-born Israelis.

The result, while not yet final, indicated a popular turn away from the old, traditional Jewish foods and customs in favor of the trendiness of the young Israeli.

All of whom have "chutzpah," in other words, gall. A sabra actually is the pear of a cactus, prickly on the outside with a sweet but seedy fruit on the inside. The description fits Israelis, so they adopted it as a nickname for their home-born.

The first "Felafoel Western" or "Sabra Saga" — whichever is chosen — will be "Billy Two Hats," a United Artists release starring Gregory Peck and Desi Arnaz Jr.



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Yosemite beating problem of crime

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK (UPI) — Yosemite Park's chief ranger, after his first summer on the job, feels the popular Sierra Nevada resort is overcoming its crime problem of recent years.

Now that the summer tourist crush is over, and the spectacular waterfalls have slowed to their normal autumn trickle, John "Jack" Morehead has a chance to reflect on efforts to change the National Park Service's headline "tree fuzz" image, from the days in 1970 when rangers repeatedly clashed with young people.

Naturalist John Muir once wrote that Yosemite Valley in the Autumn is a quiet place, "where no wind stirs, and the whole valley floor is a mosaic of greens and purples, yellows and reds." There are few visitors, except for weekends — a far cry from the small city of 20,000 campers who frequent the valley on a peak summer weekend.

"WE'RE TRYING to get away from the police image and at the same time still enforce the law even better than before," says Morehead, 40, who came to Yosemite a year ago from Grand Canyon National Park.

"The whole emphasis in Yosemite this summer and this year was an emphasis on communicating with people—all types of people — to recognize why they come to the park and why it's such a special place."

"Instead of just standing up there and saying don't do this, the ranger force tries to explain the reasons behind park regulations."

Morehead says the ranger can never go back to simpler times when the biggest problem was a lost hiker, because during peak summer periods the park has nearly the same crime problems as a major city.

"People feel very free when they get up here," he explains. "It's a vacation atmosphere. Family people get up here and let their hair down, drink too much."

Arrests this year so far

have totaled 350, ranging from drunk and disorderly to thefts of camping equipment (a major problem) to sale and use of narcotics.

In keeping with the low profile image as law enforcers, rangers do not carry guns except in cases where they suspect guns might be needed.

Drug investigations have changed considerably from the time two years ago when young people were rousted indiscriminately from their sleeping bags in the middle of the night and searched for narcotics.

"Our big push this year was to concentrate on the sale of narcotics rather than simple possession," Morehead says.

AS A RESULT, arrests for sale of narcotics this year have increased 75 percent while young suspected marijuana users are often just given a stern warning or perhaps have their pot confiscated.

Morehead's force of 35 fulltime rangers, which jumps to nearly 200 during the summer, is continually increasing its activity in the field of search and rescue operations.

There have been more than 100 rescues so far this year, including a spectacular recovery of an injured climber off the vertical face of El Capitan.

The park has a program called "Rangers in Action" in which the rangers present to the public demonstrations of mountaineering, trail and water safety, rock climbing rescue techniques and fire fighting methods — another way rangers can show the public they are more than "tree fuzz" trying to put a damper on the public's enjoyment.

The rangers sponsor a number of other programs including discovery walks, ecology lectures, campfire stories and even astronomy walks.

A FELAFOEL is the Israeli hot dog and hamburger rolled into one, but meatless — crushed chickpeas mixed with chopped onions, garlic, parsley and hot spices, formed into a ball, deep fried and served with dressings in a thin bun.

"It's the Israeli fashion food," wrote Moshe Ben Rubin of Tel Aviv. "I'd like to see Buffalo Bill try to stomach one."

"If the Italians can have their 'spaghetti westerns,' why can't we have our 'felafoel westerns,'" asked Hanna Goldstein of suburban Ramat Chen.

So far as "Sabra" goes, explained Moshe Elaluf of Tel Aviv, "it is the name of children born in Israel."

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- * Operating Room Tech
- * Practical Nurse
- * Emergency Room Tech
- * Inhalation Therapy Tech
- * Medical Transcriber

CALL 595-4626

American Vocational Schools
4067 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, California

ALL STORES OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, NOON 'TIL 6 P.M.

ORTHOMATRESS SUPER SENSATIONAL BUYS

3 DAYS ONLY

KINGS

Complete Set \$158

Hurry now... get the King-size luxury you've been waiting for... marvelous King-size mattress and 2 box springs! Includes ORTHO-PAK and DOUBLE BONUS!

Complete Set \$98

Fantastic savings... enjoy this roomy Queen-size mattress and box spring with durable inner-spring unit, sisal insulator! Includes ORTHO-PAK and DOUBLE BONUS!

Complete Set \$138

Now's the time to save on this fabulous Queen-size quilt-top mattress and box spring! Crown Flex Center Support! Includes ORTHO-PAK and DOUBLE BONUS!

Complete Set \$178

More than quality craftsmanship, more than superb comfort, Ortho's Queen-size mattress and box spring gives you a great night's sleep! Includes ORTHO-PAK and DOUBLE BONUS!

Complete Set \$58

Here's a bed you won't forget at a price you can't regret! Durable, comfortable quilt-top mattress and box spring! Includes DOUBLE BONUS!

Complete Set \$78

Ortho quality construction at unbelievably low price! Sisal insulator ensures no-sag comfort! Includes DOUBLE BONUS!

Complete Set \$98

Now you can take advantage of this great sale and save on Ortho's quality mattress and box spring. Beautiful quilted cover! Includes DOUBLE BONUS!

Complete Set \$118

TWO GREAT BEDS... PLUS! A full-time living area! This great 9 piece set includes 2 Ortho mattresses, 2 box springs, 2 bolsters, 2 quilted coverlets and a neat corner table!

Complete Set \$118

RELAX FULL SIZE

This versatile contemporary Convertible Sofa is great for daytime seating or nighttime sleep! Includes Ortho mattress! Also in Super Queen Size & Love Seat. Matching Chair available.

With every King and Queen... THE ORTHO PAK

Fieldcrest no-iron King or Queen size top sheet • Fieldcrest no-iron King or Queen size fitted bottom sheet • 2 King or Queen size bolster pillows • 2 pillow cases • King or Queen size mattress pad • King or Queen size metal frame on easy-rolling casters

& THE DOUBLE BONUS to make your bed set complete... King or Queen: Headboard plus quilted bedspread • Twin or Full: Headboard and metal frame on easy-rolling casters

Now is the time for a KING

at a price to fit your budget! You can't afford to pass up this fabulous opportunity to own this beautiful, comfortable Ortho King! You'll enjoy the stretch-out luxury of a full 6 ft. wide and 7 ft. long quilt-top mattress with 2 box springs. You'll rest easy on the Crown Flex Center Support! Includes Ortho-Pak & Double Bonus **only...**

\$118

ORTHOMATRESS

You can only buy Ortho Mattresses at Ortho stores... free delivery

The nation's largest chain of mattress specialists

LONG BEACH 455 Long Beach Blvd. (Corner 5th and L.B. Blvd. Across from Sears) Phone: 432-8217	TORRANCE 21010 Hawthorne Blvd. • 1/2 block North of Torrance Blvd. • Phone: 371-7088	SANTA ANA AND FOUNTAIN VALLEY 16131 Harbor Blvd. (corner of Edinger Next to Zody's) Phone: 839-4570	DOWNEY 8152 Firestone Blvd. Phone: 861-7211	LAKEWOOD 4433 Candlewood Avenue Candlewood Shops (across from Lakewood Center) Phone: 634-4134
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OPEN DAILY 10-9 • SAT. 10-6 • SUN. 12-6 • FREE DELIVERY • CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE • BANKAMERICARD • MASTER CHARGE

Council's Calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

Annual Budget: final copy to be received and filed.

Resolution affirming that improvement of Westminster Avenue-Second Street, easterly from Marina Drive, has no significant effect on the environment, and approving Environmental Impact Report submitted by Los Angeles County road commissioner.

Resolution consenting to inclusion of Cherry Avenue within county highway system, approving Environmental Impact Report and finding that project does not require report by the Planning Commission.

Proposed agreement with county for improvements in Cherry Avenue.

Proposed contracts with General Telephone Co. for installation of public telephones at Main Library, 1775. Kinner Ave., and at Catalina Terminal waiting room, 350 Golden Shore.

Proposed agreement with California Communities Pool for the Handicapped, Inc. to authorize assistance in providing recreation and therapeutic services for the handicapped.

Award of following contracts: to G. & E. Ready Mixed Concrete Corp. for ready mixed concrete; to G. & E. Ready Mixed Concrete Corp. for light duty trucks and chassis; to Toro Pacific Distributing for self-propelled mowing machines; to Department of Oil Properties Queen Beach Printers, Inc. for annual report; and to Financial Marketing Services Co. for lease-purchase of telephone recorder-transcriber system.

Specifications and advertising for bids for passenger cars; furnishing and installing partition curtain for Long Beach Arena; for labor equipment, tools and appliances to construct welded steel gas pipelines for Gas Department; and for repair parts and accessories for certain Thor power tools for Gas Department.

Proposed amendment to Municipal Code to provide stop signs on 32nd Street at Oregon Avenue.

Proclamations: Youth Appreciation Week, Nov. 13-19; Bible Week, Nov. 18-26.

Communication from Long Beach District Board of Realtors, urging use of revenue from oil-tax settlement to complete Pacific Terrace Center.

Communication from C. R. Caraven, 3020 Fashion Ave., complaining of unleashed dogs.

Communication from Jessie King, 137 Cherry Ave., concerning.

Communication from Ellwood concerning bus bench at Cherry Avenue and Broadway.

Communication from Rev. Patricia Fernandez, 2835 Spaulding Ave., urging fencing in area south of Spaulding Street between Temple and Orizaba Avenue because of "dangerous and unsightly" condition.

Communication from John W. Rudesill, 1887 Locust Ave., proposing abolition of position of intelligence analyst in Police Department and creation of civilian review board.

Annual audit of city's uniform rental contract costs and control procedures for fiscal 1971-72.

Recommendation of Planning Commission for approval of tentative condominium Tract No. 28778, northwest corner of 62nd Place and Seaside Walk.

Resolution authorizing City of Long Beach 1972 Harbor Refunding Revenue Bonds.

Ordinance for adoption: amending 1972 salary ordinance to delete business license division and position of business license manager.

Continued hearing (10:30 a.m.): On application of Benjie L. Robinson for entertainment cafe permit for Coast Inn, 1045 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY

All States Society meeting, 215 E. Broadway, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

New York-New Jersey, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., noon.

WEDNESDAY

Bus trip to San Bernardino mall, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

Michigan, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., 6 p.m.

THURSDAY

Oregon-Washington, 700 E. Broadway, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Colorado, 728 Elm Ave., noon.

Nebraska, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., noon.

Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., noon.

SATURDAY

Bus trip to Pilgrim Festival, Claremont, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 10 a.m.

LOOKING FOR pin money? Sell something you don't use with a Classified Ad. Dial HE 2-5959.



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today. This year you must simplify, settle and get your obligations too complex for your resources. Social ties should be tended gently. Today's natives are not truly "Scorplonic" in nature as each reflects unique qualities.

Aries (March 21-April 19): You're more in a mood to lay out future moves than to put anything into immediate effect. Don't neglect routines.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): So far you can achieve only so much in teamwork you can build heavily. Be sure your contribution is identified.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): To concentrate on job at hand is plenty. A steady push breaks the back of the job and you're in the clear fairly early.

Cancer (June 21-July 20): Rigid plans admit no response to slow changes, the accumulation of hindrances. Selection of new goals should enter your thinking.

Leo (July 21-Aug. 22): Every word is loaded with meaning. Long-standing issues come to crisis, can be resolved only through wisdom and insight.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Ex-

perimenting with finances provokes temporary chaos. It's better to talk about possibilities than to act prematurely.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It's just as well you let ideas lurk in the background for another day. Conserve your energy for later in the week.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Again, what you want done well should be done by you or under your direct supervision. Press forward with well-considered plans.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoiding new involvements while winding up pending business or neglected details may be delicate but very worthwhile.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Fill in the outline of recent ventures, collect facts and figures for future reference. Do the appropriate things.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Slow solitary sailing is today's theme. Little competition or resistance shows, but little close collaboration either.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Imagination outruns reality with little result, unless you make notes for the future. A streak of laziness is a safety valve.

\$5,000 in camera gear stolen

Camera equipment valued at about \$5,000 was taken from a Norwalk Plaza camera shop by burglars who pried open a rear door to gain entry, Norwalk Sheriff's deputies reported Saturday.

Deputies responding to an anonymous phone tip arrived at the Zwilling-Norwalk Square Camera

Shop, 1775 The Plaza, at 4:30 a.m., Friday to discover the shop's rear door standing open. Investigators said the shop had been ransacked.

A shipment of genuine handwoven Oriental rugs has been shipped for the U.S. market through bonded warehouse in London. As a result of the recent dock strike in London, the goods did not arrive on time, and those financially responsible for the unpaid shipment have instructed their U.S. agents to dispose of entire shipment at auction. This shipment, in our opinion, is the finest collection in design, craftsmanship, and color of handmade carpets, rugs, and runners we have ever seen in all our years of selling the finest quality Oriental rugs and carpets.

DOCK STRIKE AUCTION of PERSIAN CARPETS and other Oriental Rugs

at BEKINS MOVING & STORAGE

1430 Anaheim Street, Long Beach, California

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5 - 2 P.M.

Viewing & inspection from 12 noon until time of auction.

Contents included are Kashans, Nains, Kermans, Bokhars, Chinese, a collection of silk carpets, Bijlands, Tabriz, Belouchistan, and many collector's items. DON'T MISS THIS FABULOUS AUCTION.

Auctioneer: Leib Rosenblum

Conducted by Globe Trade Exchange Company

Terms: Cash or Check

3 DAYS ONLY

NOVEMBER 5, 6 & 7

Limit Rights Reserved - No Dealer Sales

ENTER TODAY! NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
PayLess \$50,000 SWEEPSTAKES
188 Winners Each Week!
Total 3196 Winners
\$10,000 GRAND PRIZE

For Sparkling Dishes! ...
LEMON JOY
DISHWASHING LIQUID
LIMIT 3
39¢ 22-oz. Size

Spread-Easy Crust needs No Rising Time!
APPIAN WAY PIZZA MIX
LIMIT 4
12 1/2-oz. Size
19¢ EACH

PRICES GOOD TODAY THRU TUESDAY
master charge
your BANKAMERICARD welcome

A Blend of RUM & BRANDY
HOTTY TODDY
Contains only straight Rum & Brandy.
80.4 PROOF
369 FIFTH
PAY LESS LIQUOR DEPT. SPECIAL!

Large, Fine Ceramic
CANDLE HOLDER
Holds up to 3" diameter candles!
Choice of 4 Colors!
#HS-272 REG. 1.39
89¢ EA.

3 PLY
Facelle Royale Facial TISSUE
Box of 125
3-DAYS ONLY!
LIMIT 6
21¢ EA.

8-PAGE, DRY-MOUNT TYPE....
Photo Album
Your Choice of Assorted Colors!
#HS-2
139
PAY LESS 3-DAY SALE!

Comes with 10-pieces of Incense!
Gold China, Covered
INCENSE BURNERS
Reg. 1.89
#HS-284
129 EACH

6-Piece, Combination
WRENCH SET #A-12
Regular 4.99
OIL CAN SPOUT #HS-619 OUR REG. 39¢
23¢ 3-DAY SALE

Different Colored Wooden Handles...
5-PIECE
SKEWER SET
4-skewers & combination knife and easy remover.
REG. 3.29
#HS-310
1.99 3-DAY SALE!

Floating, High-Intensity
HAND LANTERN
REG. 1.99
#SG-47
1.27 PAY LESS
Lightweight plastic case floats! Flash switch for use as an emergency warning light.

10" X 20" Cast Iron
HIBACHI
Has 2-adjustable grills with wooden handles. 2-adjustable air vents. Wooden base feet.
#HS-493
5.88 3-DAY SALE!

Professional Quality...
AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY
The 13-oz. Size Can
PAY LESS 3-DAYS ONLY!
44¢

Choose from Ultra-Lash Mascara, Ultra-Liner Cake Make-Up, Flirt Eyeliner, Shadow Brush-On and Automatic Eyebrow Pencil.
MAYBELLINE Eye Make-Up
Your Choice!
66¢ 3-DAY SALE!

PAY LESS NURSERY DEPT. SPECIALS!

Gallon Can
PLANTS
Bottle Brush, Gold Dust, Oleander, Wax Leaf Privet, Sun Azalea or Monterey Pine.
YOUR CHOICE!
PAY LESS 3-DAY SALE!
66¢ EA. (Except Hawthorne & Los Cerritos)

For Lawns, Gardens, Flower Beds...
STEER MANURE
2 1/2 Cu. Ft. Bag
3-DAYS ONLY!
39¢

Especially for California Lawns...
GOLDEN VIGOR
18-4-5 Fertilizer
The 25-lb. Bag
Feeds 5,000 Sq. Ft.
Except Hawthorne & Los Cerritos
3.99 PAY LESS

Regular or Super...
TAMPAX
BOX OF 40
Your Choice
PAY LESS - 3-DAY SALE!
1.09

Century
HEATING PAD #1811
PAY LESS 3-DAY SALE!
2.44

the long & the short of it



Women!

You don't have to go to any great lengths to decide where your hemlines will fall. It's as easy as using I.P.T fashion ads to make those important decisions. Some fashions may be covering you up, but our advertisers are revealing all of the latest styles daily and Sunday in the pages of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

ip-t women's ads
...where it's at

"Consumer Notes" is published as a public service each Sunday in the Independent, Press-Telegram. The weekly digest is prepared by staff reporters with information from various agencies and news sources.

Pushing the panic button

The Federal Trade Commission is cracking the whip on claims made by certain companies that their products are without a doubt the best ever. The FTC says that the companies have to prove it before they say it.

The Whirlpool Corp. is facing a charge of false and deceptive practices for their claim that its "panic button" on air conditioning units are "the only ones of its kind."

General Motors Corp. claim that "Vega is the best handling car ever built" and that the Buick Opel chassis "never requires lubrication" is also being tested.

The commission issued a complaint against Volvo, Inc. for that corporation's advertising campaign that claimed their autos were "substantially more economical to own and operate than competing makes" without the necessary proof to back up the claim.

And the FTC says that athletes who is seen chewing Milk Duds in ads is being paid by the Beatrice Foods Co. for creating what the FTC calls a "false impression that eating candy is linked to and necessary in instilling, improving and maintaining athletic ability and performance."

Caveat vendor

Persons looking for part-time work are targets for phony vending machine routes.

The FTC warns that the bait is usually an advertisement in the "help wanted" column in a newspaper and seeks people to service coin operated machines on a full part-time or basis. Often the amount of money offered in the ad is quite substantial.

Now for the clincher. Persons answering these ads are given a line. They're told that instead of being hired to serve an established route, they may purchase their own vending route; that they will make up to \$50 per machine per month; that the company will help find suitable locations, to place the machines; that persons purchasing the route will also be able to buy candy and other supplies from the parent company.

Sounds good? The FTC warns it sounds especially good to students and retired people looking for part-time work to earn extra money.

Unfortunately, the machines which are offered to prospective buyers for \$100 to \$150 are worth only \$20 to \$30 and the supplies, offered at a wholesale price, can be purchased elsewhere for less. And the suitable location — just a worthless promise.

Hazardous extinguishers

A dangerous chemical — carbon tetrachloride — which may be fatal if its fumes are inhaled has been found in many home fire extinguishers made in the U.S.A. during the past 25 years.

The Long Beach Red Cross warns that when released on a hot surface, the chemical forms a poisonous gas which can cause permanent damage to vital organs.

Persons with fire extinguishers having unlabeled contents are warned to contact the Long Beach Fire Department for information in disposing of the hazardous mechanisms.

Rent prices check

The Internal Revenue Service is conducting a rent sweep from each of its 58 district offices to check for compliance with federal rent regulations. The investigation will concentrate on apartment buildings that house high percentages of older people who are receiving social security.

A rent watch program is in force and the IRS has authority to order landlords in violation of rent regulations to restore overpayments to tenants, roll back rents to legal limits and pay a penalty equal to double an overcharged rent.

A free booklet, The Tenant's Guide to Rent Controls, available at the local IRS office 3530 Atlantic Ave.



RE-ELECT MIKE CULLEN
ASSEMBLYMAN
44TH DISTRICT

CULLEN FOR ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE,
JOSEPH E. WOODEN & WILLIAM A. WILLIAMS Co-Chairmen

Newcastle disease emptied coops and cages

United Press International

Flocks of canaries and coots, parrots and parakeets, mynah birds and a remarkable roller-skating cockatoo — what do they have in common with an industry of white leghorn chickens bred to lay eggs all day?

Each is linked together by Newcastle Disease, a powerful, poultry and bird killing virus made in-

famous in California after a summer of headlines.

Eight Southern California counties were quarantined from the rest of the nation and only now, after seven months, are hen shipments being permitted past state borders.

About one-fourth of the state's egg-laying flocks, or more than eight million young pullets — plus thousands of bright-feathered pets — were destroyed in

a systematic campaign to halt the virus' spread.

Thousands of pet shop birds were destroyed, and an Arizona man driving through California had to hand his roller-skating cockatoo over to highway inspectors to be gassed because he'd driven through a quarantined area.

The owner later got a government reimbursement check for \$2,500 when the cockatoo's value was learned.

Whether their destruction by state and federal agriculture experts was fully warranted remains one of the hottest agribusiness questions in recent decades.

Housewives and commodities experts watched the supermarket price of eggs soar by late summer — like no other time in 20 years. As the hen population fell, prices climbed.

Such southern poultry states as Arkansas and

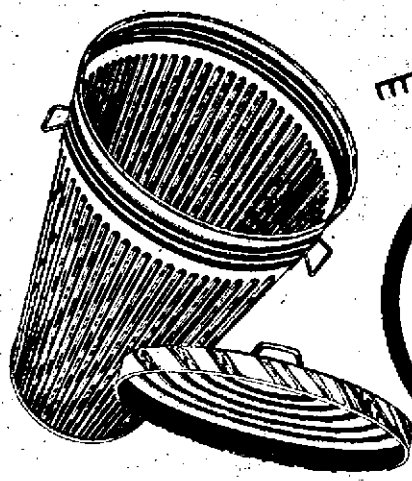
Mississippi filled the demand in California, causing critics to speculate that California's giant hen flocks might have been sacrificed in some fiercely competitive price war.

Egg ranchers also charged that perhaps the "depopulation" campaign has been politically motivated, or even linked to a federal ploy to boost slumping egg prices.

The virus, a long-time enemy of poultry flocks,

gathered new strength, infecting a concentration of flocks in San Bernardino county this year, and a state-federal task force decided to halt the virus before it spilled beyond California's borders.

The Southern California Poultry Association, among others, charged, in later months, that the state federal task force overstayed its visit, killing hens when the threat was over.



It's Strong On Savings!

30-Gallon Galvanized Trash Can

Invites soggy paper towels and wet newspapers 'cause it's galvanized and resists rust. Requests pointed throw-aways and sharp glass 'cause it's metal and can take it. Begs for lots of toss-out things 'cause it's a 30-gallon size and it's built so it's light-in-weight so you can carry 'em all to the trash.

#M31T

EA.

2⁷⁹

Take All Your Leafings Away in A Box Of 4...

7-Bushel Leaf Bags

One by one these heavy duty bags slip out of the box. One by one you stuff them full. One by one you tie them with their twist ties and take 'em out. All done.

#E3-1902 EA. 59¢



Grow Your Own Vitamin C Treats!

Balled & Burlapped Citrus Trees

Kumquat! Bearss Lime! Lisbon Lemon! Dancy Tangerine! Minneola Tangelo! Marsh Seedless or Pink Grapefruit! Washington Navel or Valencia Orange!

Mid-morning pick-me-ups. Brown bagger's juicy treats. After school healthful snacks. Plant these healthy, happy, 1/2" to 3/4" stemmed, commercial growers' size trees now and reap loads of grown by you Vitamin C yummys later.

3⁹⁹

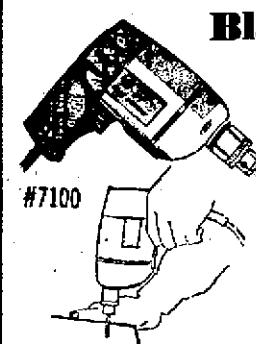
YOUR CHOICE EA.



©THE HANDYMAN OF CALIFORNIA, INC. 1972

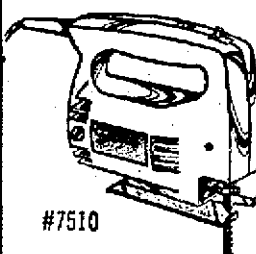
Power Through Projects Perfectly With

Black & Decker Power Tools



3/8" Drill

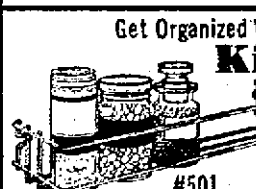
1000-RPM drill with double reduction gear system and on-position lock drills 3/4" hardwood, 3/8" steel.



JigSaw

3000-RPM saw cuts metal, plastic or rubber, 1" hardwood, 1-1/2" softwood in straight lines or curves.

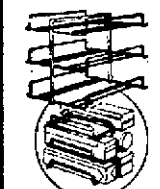
YOUR CHOICE EA. 9⁹⁹



Get Organized With Cushion-Coated Steel...

Kitchen Kaddy

11-1/2" x 3-3/4" x 4" cupboard door set-in store cleansers, sponges and detergents.



Wrap Rack

9-1/2" x 7-3/4" x 6-3/4" rack holds 6 wraps for fingertip selection.



Vac. Accessory Kaddy

11-1/2" x 4" x 7-1/2" rack stores vacuum tools in basket, holds hose on hooks.

YOUR CHOICE EA. 1¹⁹

SHELVING SET-UPS!

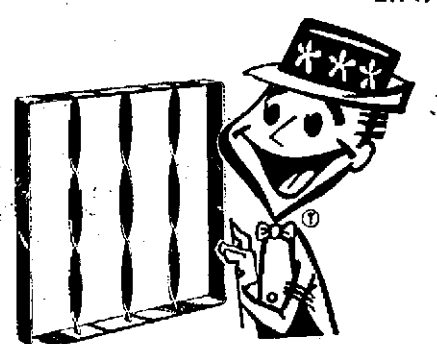
5/8" x 11 1/2"

Particle Board

Fix yourself up with shelves for everything. Take home a truck-load of 4', 6' or 8' long particle board shelving.

Set 'em up on wrought iron shelf makers for portable set-ups for knickknacks. Paint 'em or cover 'em, if you wish, and you're all set up for shelving.

10¢ LIN. FT.



Wrought Iron Shelf Makers

It's remarkably easy to build up your shelving with these predrilled, 1 1/2" wide black beauties. You just set a shelf on the base then build up via risers.

99¢

11 1/2" x 11 1/2" RISER EA.



General Electric Dimmer Switch

Turn 600 Watts from a soft holiday glow to a bright New Year shine.

#D161 EA. 3⁹⁹



5-Lbs. Wild Bird Seed

Sunflower seeds, milo, 3 kinds of millet, wheat and buckwheat.

EA. 29¢



HANDYMAN
DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTER

ANAHEIM BUENA PARK LAKEWOOD SANTA ANA HUNTINGTON BEACH FULLERTON
638-3680 522-6104 920-1818 835-6733 894-4731 879-1130

WEEKDAYS 10 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M. SAT. & SUN. 9 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.

ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH NOV. 8, 1972



TEAM OF DOCTORS WORK ON PATIENT AT S.F. GENERAL'S TRAUMA CENTER —UPI Telephoto

Treating injuries in S.F. Trauma Center beating odds

By JAMES O. CLIFFORD

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The doctor scans the list of patients in the intensive care unit. The shootings, stabbings and auto accidents form a rollcall of urban carnage.

"Actually, it's a fairly light day," says Dr. George F. Sheldon of the San Francisco General Hospital's Trauma Center, one of 10 such institutions in the nation.

"Usually our patients occupy 60 per cent of the intensive care unit," he said. **THE TRAUMA CENTER**, geared to handle the growing output of emergencies in the city, on an average day will take care of 10 auto accident victims, two shootings, one stabbing and assorted other crises such as falls or drug overdoses.

Trauma, which is medically defined as "accidental injury," is the third leading cause of death nationally and the primary killer of people between the ages of 5 and 45.

The San Francisco center, the only one on the West Coast, has teams of surgeons standing by on a few minutes notice 24 hours a day ready to swing into action the moment a litter is wheeled through the doors of the rambling brick hospital.

"We all carry little radios so they can get hold of us in seconds," said Sheldon, 37, the center's project coordinator.

The center has two teams of doctors, each living at the hospital for 24 hours and then taking 24 hours off, with an overlap period so the physicians can familiarize themselves with the caseload.

THE DOCTORS are a modest lot but probably the patient they are most proud of saving is Wayne Lindblom, a utility company foreman who suffered massive injuries last year.

A motorized piece of heavy equipment crushed him in a ditch in December of last year, smashing his chest and abdomen. It took seven months and help from 68 doctors, before Lindblom was released from the hospital.

"The fact that all these specialists were under one roof, available instantly when they were needed, was probably the most valuable of all," Sheldon said.

One of the surgeons on the trauma team is Dr. Muriel Steele, the only woman who is a full-time member of a trauma treatment team in the nation and one of fewer than 300 women surgeons in the United States.

"It's a challenge to see a patient who's been badly injured become a functioning individual," she said.

"It isn't like having a patient who's been carefully prepared for surgery under the best circumstances," the surgeon said. "You see a gunshot wound patient who's had liver and onions just half an hour before or an alcoholic who's been knifed and is having DTs."

Dr. William F. Blaisdell is the chief of surgery at the center, funded by a combination of federal, state and local money. He is given most of the credit for forming the center which he says is an outgrowth of the increased violence of city life.

"During the past five years in San Francisco accidents have risen dramatically," he said. "Not only are the freeways producing more catastrophic auto accidents, but, as in all American cities, crimes of violence have increased."

BLAISDELL said that during the late 1960s crimes of violence, which had a stable rate for 20 years, took a sharp rise.

"Added to this we had the fallout from the drug scene and we were doing as much surgery at night as during the day time."

The problem in overcoming this increase, he said, was to organize a team of doctors "ready to act as soon as possible."

Blaisdell thinks one statistic alone proves the worth of the center.

In 1966, 70 per cent of accident victims who survived the initial injuries died from lung failure because adequate help could not be marshaled. This year the percentage was cut to 20 because of "more appropriate treatment, faster resuscitation and surgery," the physician said.

He credits the cut in the grim statistics to three factors: the small size of San Francisco where an injured person can be only minutes away from the hospital, the city's efficient ambulance service and the center doctors.

"In many cities the ambulance service is private and it's almost catch-as-

catch can to see who gets the delivery," he said. "And the men on our ambulances are all nurses or former medics."

And as soon as the patient is brought in, he said, "there's that team of doctors ready to pounce on him."

Poison sent in food

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Someone in Sacramento has sent poison-laced packages of food to various residents, apparently in a protest against "a certain element of our society," the sheriff's office reported Saturday.

Citizens have turned over eight packages to sheriff's and police offices, and an analysis of five of them revealed lethal doses

of cyanide, said William Miller, special assistant to the sheriff of Sacramento County.

The packages are of the foil type containing dry lemonade, soup, salad dressing, dip and seasoning mixes, he said.

They were sent in envelopes which bore a phony return address, Miller said.

The writer did explain in the note why he had sent

the packets, Miller said, but that information is not being released at this time.

"About all I can say is that he did express dissatisfaction with a certain element of our society," Miller said.

Where were you, Bill?
See Page P 10

"Congress has become tired and complacent ... Do-nothings are not representing us."

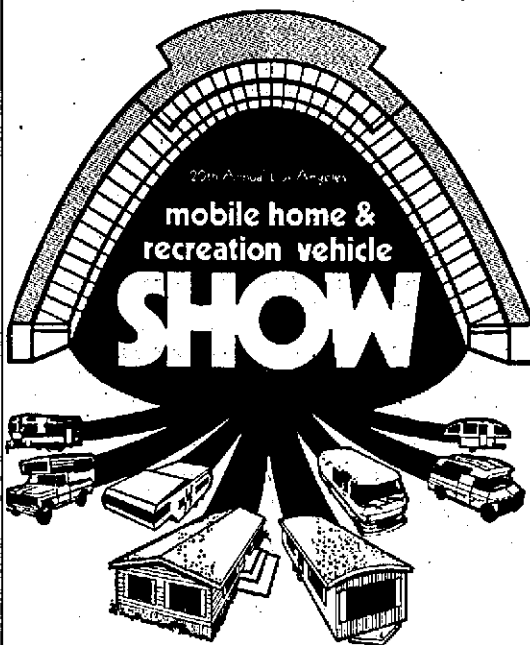


Let us begin to return Congress to an active role.

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San Francisco Chronicle July 3, 1972

S.F. Schools' Split Costing \$900,000

By Ron Moskowitz
Education Correspondent

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More public sector strikes seen for '73

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Labor disputes by public employees in California may appear to constitute a major problem in the state, but the situation is not really as bad as it seems, according to the chief of the State Conciliation Service.

Ralph F. Duncan, who heads the 11 state conciliators, believes this is due in part to California law, which vests power in such disputes with local governmental agencies.

"Local government has done a better job of dealing with employer-employee relationships than appears to have been done in those states that use statewide standards for negotiating," Duncan said recently.

"LOCAL government knows better the local employment and economic circumstances," he said. It is hard to compare situations in Amador and Los Angeles Counties. Perhaps in some states which are more of an entity, statewide negotiations are feasible, but in California the local pattern definitely is preferable.

"So you may see in the newspapers a report of a school district dispute here, a city workers disagreement there and firemen unhappy in some other place. Later you may read of another group of negotiations and add it all up as widespread dissatisfaction in the public employment sector. But it could be that it seems more serious than it really is because of the local negotiating."

Duncan recently was installed as president of the Association of Labor Mediation Agencies, consisting of state and federal mediators in Canada, the U.S. and its territories.

The state's top conciliator also feels that the California situation is helped by the emphasis on volunteerism, rather than mandatory arbitration.

THIS concept was developed during Earl Warren's first term as governor and since then has been furthered and promoted by each administration, regardless of political party," Duncan said.

"In the past 20 years, with the exception of widespread industries such as the waterfront and the railroads, California has had considerably less trouble than the average of other states of similar economic capacity. This is equally true in the private and the public sectors."

"During the next year we will be extremely hard-pressed to meet strike situations in the public sector," he said. "Yet despite the wide differences, we expect to deal successfully with a majority of these situations on the basis that the parties are willing to sit down voluntarily and reason out their problems."

"DURING that same period there will be a great number of pressures brought on both the employing entities and the employees to have the Legislature set up mandatory procedures. In my opinion a lot of this pressure stems from the fact that public officials and employee representatives have a great number of other problems and really may be looking for an opportunity to avoid the onerous burden of bargaining and to pass it off on somebody else," Duncan said.

He said that because bargaining in California is on a local level "there is a multiplicity of situations at any given time and this gives a warped impression that there are more problems than there in fact are."

"There are a great number of skilled and able people on the local level dealing with these problems," he said.

Duncan also noted that another false impression sometimes is given by the fact that political subdivisions tend to be forced to deal with labor bargaining, as with other problems, on a one-year basis, rather than settling on a two or three-year contract.

"PUBLIC employee bargaining has a tendency to follow the successes and patterns in the private sector," Duncan said. "This would indicate that 1973 will be extremely active in the private sector with many contracts coming up for renewal."

"A large number of three-year contracts in that sector will be coming open as well as short-term contracts that were negotiated during the wage freeze or had wage-reopening provisions."

"Then, because of the time lag, that probably will mean increased activity in the public employee sector in 1974."

Deputies hunt for more gang victims

UKIAH (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies armed with shotguns fanned out in rural Northern California Saturday searching for "burying grounds" of another possible six victims of Hell's Angels gang violence.

Law officers predicted the federal, state and local investigation of the motorcycle gang, sparked by the discovery of three bodies on a small ranch, "is the beginning of the end" of the California-based group formed 25 years ago.

The married couple who owned the ranch are in custody on narcotics and stolen weapons charges. Four men have been charged with murder in the San Francisco Bay area, and a nationwide manhunt is on for three others that authorities say are connected with the slayings.

THE THREE bodies were discovered while a gang leader and three fellow bike-riders awaited trial for the murder of a suspected drug pusher, one of five slayings that occurred on the east side of San Francisco Bay last spring in an alleged struggle over narcotics dealings.

The search for at least six more bodies — those of missing Hell's Angels or associates of the gang —

was disclosed by Mendocino County Dist. Atty. Duncan James after authorities pooled their knowledge about the motorcycleists.

The latest search area was in the Sonoma Valley, midway between the Ukiah ranch and San Francisco. Sonoma County sheriff's office said that digging parties so far had not found any bodies in at least three sites that were being probed in the county.

Authorities said a key witness was George "Baby Huey" Wether, 33, a 260-pound former Hell's Angel who was arrested with his wife, Helen, 29, on their 153-acre ranch near Ukiah last Monday when the bodies of two men and a young woman were dug up from a dry well.

THE MALES were identified as Thomas Shepherd Shull, 24, and Charles Baker, 30, both members of the gang. Authorities said they were murdered more than a year ago in a three-bedroom frame house in the East Bay, their bodies stuffed into the trunks of cars and driven to the ranch to be dumped into the well.

The woman, still unidentified, apparently died from an overdose of drugs. Her body was in a steel drum with the top welded on.

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The Buttercup drill

Ship lists as Navy crews fight harm

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Sailor John Stevens throws open a hatch on the USS Buttercup, peers down and sees a blast of steam and water pouring into the vessel's hull.

Stevens, 19, of Springfield, Mo., makes a quick inspection and heads back to the bridge to report damage as the sound of machine gun and shell fire rip the air.

He and his shipmates go to work, and three hours later they have saved The Buttercup from sinking.

ACTUALLY, the ship would never really sink no matter how inept the Navy men were. She never even sets sail from a swimming pool where she helps the bluejackets apply damage control techniques under the most realistic circumstances possible.

"Everything we have here, except for gunfire, is real," says Chief Petty Officer Howard Mann, 36, Townsend, Mont., a veteran of amphibious warfare in Vietnam.

The 16 sailors, all from the USS Flint, wade through thigh high water to shore up bulkheads as the ship lists slightly.

CPO Darwin Reynolds, 38, Los Banos, who "skippers" the Buttercup along with Mann, says the drill is as close to the real thing as the Navy can make it.

Reynolds should know. He spent 48 hours in 1967 shoring up the USS Arlington when the communications ship was caught in a North Atlantic storm.

"This is the best practical experience they can have," Reynolds said.

IN ADDITION to battling the sea, the training crews on the 48-foot ship frequently have to fight flames that shoot up through a hatch in the deck.

The Buttercup sinks about three feet to one side as the fight is waged in the six-foot-deep pool at Treasure Island, in San Francisco Bay.

The Buttercup, built in the early 1950s, was one of the first vessels of its kind in the nation.

"I went through it when I was out of bootcamp in 1954," Reynolds said.

The Navy has similar training ships at some other major bases, but Reynolds said as far as he knows it is the only one in the country that actually sinks.

While Stevens and his fellow crewmen pushed shoring timbers and swung sledgehammers, men topside cut the lumber needed for the work below. Other manned pumps to suck out the water.

During the simulated emergencies, sailors barely get one hole plugged before they face another.

SEA SCOUTS reserves, midshipmen from the California Maritime Academy and sailors from foreign fleets have all gone through the drill.

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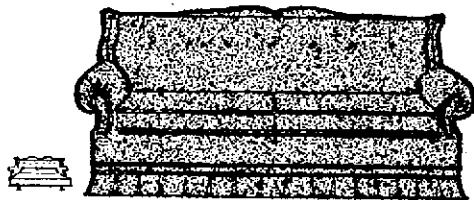
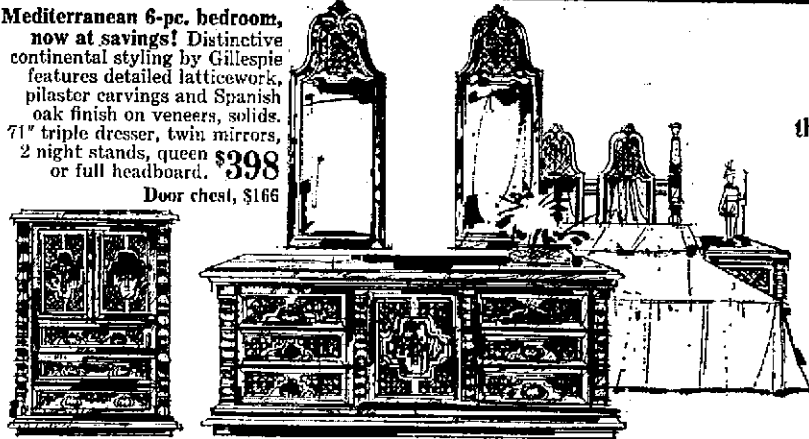
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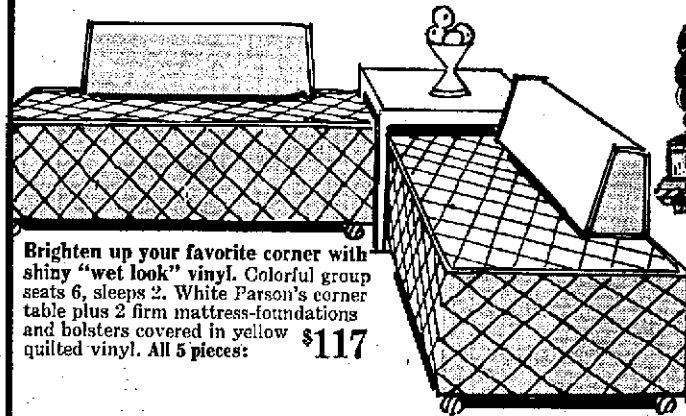
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Mediterranean 6-pc. bedroom, now at savings! Distinctive continental styling by Gillespie features detailed latticework, pilaster carvings and Spanish oak finish on veneers, solids. 71" triple dresser, twin mirrors, 2 night stands, queen or full headboard. **\$398**
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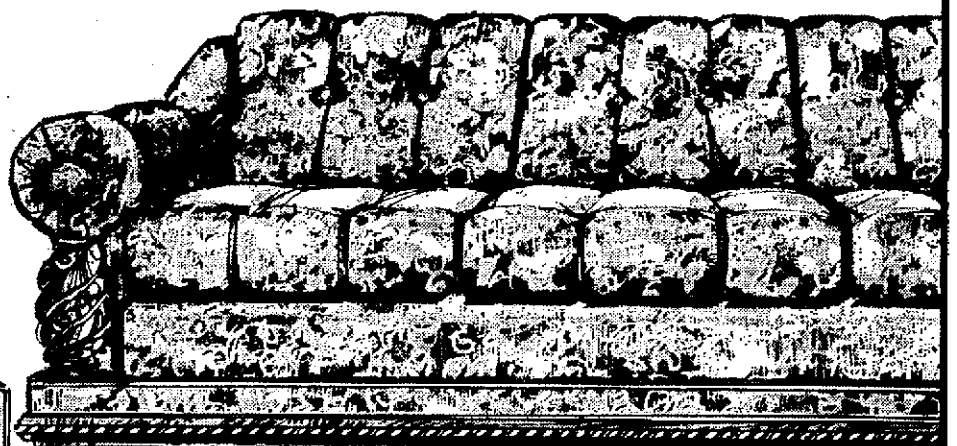
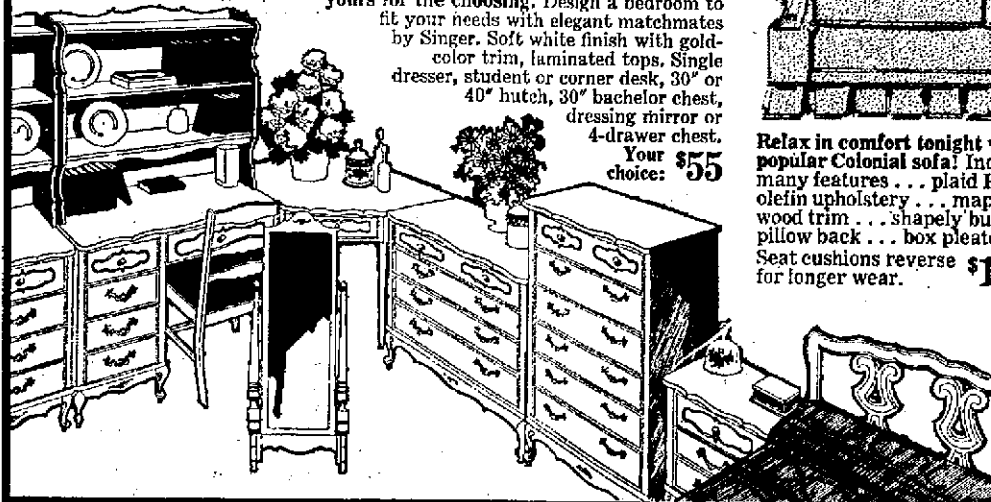


Pioneer a Colonial look with this handsome sofa-sleeper! In quilted print with graceful wing back, wood trim on rolled arms. Hides a full-size innerspring mattress for two. **\$197**

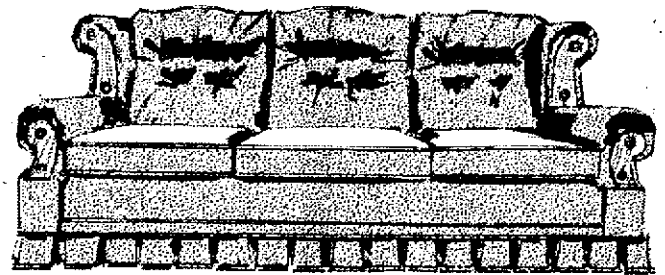


Brighten up your favorite corner with shiny "wet look" vinyl. Colorful group seats 6, sleeps 2. White Parson's corner table plus 2 firm mattress-foundations and bolsters covered in yellow quilted vinyl. All 5 pieces: **\$117**

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Capture the warmth of sunny Spain with this elegant velvet sofa! Two-tone floral cut velvet emphasizes the custom-design look of this Mediterranean beauty. Note the reversible pillow back and seat with deep channel tufting, carved wood base rail and arm posts. **\$266**



Relax in comfort tonight with this popular Colonial sofa! Includes so many features... plaid Herculon® olefin upholstery... maple-finished wood trim... shapely button-tufted pillow back... box pleated skirt. Seat cushions reverse for longer wear. **\$197**



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School fund cut feared in Prop. 14

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Education Editor

There will be 191 fewer dollars available next year to educate each Long Beach youngster if Proposition 14 wins voter approval Tuesday, a school finance authority declared here.

Drawing this stark conclusion during a recent symposium exploring the complexities of educational funding was Frederick Fox, newly retired assistant superintendent of finance of Los Angeles city schools.

And Long Beach would not be alone in "this disastrous situation," Fox told participants in a program held at Jordan High School under joint sponsorship of the PTA Council, League of Women Voters and Mayor's Task Force on Education. Most California districts would be in equally bad, if not worse, positions, he said.

Approval of Proposition 14, which proposes constitutionally fixed limits on property tax levies for schools and other governmental units, would force a 19 per cent reduction in next year's Long Beach education budget, Fox said.

According to his calculations, only Baldwin Hills would gain by the measure, with about \$14 in "new money" becoming available for each pupil.

Although Proposition 14 clearly was the meeting's paramount issue, it wasn't the sole topic discussed by Fox and fellow panelists. Mrs. Virginia Macy, former PTA legislative advocate in Sacramento, and Joseph M. Brooks, California School Boards' executive director.

Discussed by panelists were points raised in a quiz given the audience just before the meeting by Long Beach school trustee James H. Gray. "The intention is to focus your thinking on problems in school finance," the youthful board member said.

For others interested in the subject, here is Gray's quiz, answers and amplifying comments by the speakers.

Schools in California are financed primarily from state revenues?

False. Percentages of state support have slipped badly since World War II, said Mrs. Macy. And, added Supt. W. Odie Wright, present to welcome the audience, Long Beach next year expects to get only about 16 per cent of its support from the state.

All school districts, rich and poor, receive the same amount of basic state aid?

True. Each gets a basic grant, augmented in some cases to higher levels because of low local assessed valuations and other factors, said Mrs. Macy.

State equalization aid enables less wealthy school districts to provide funds for education equal to wealthy districts?

False. Wealthy districts—Beverly Hills for one—can levy any amount they choose, said Brooks. With existing laws, it would be an obvious impossibility for the state to match these funds everywhere.

School districts are required by law to hold public hearings before adopting budgets?

True. "We spend millions of your dollars," commented Gray, "but only a handful of people turn out for the required public hearing."

A school district is not limited in the ways it can raise or spend funds to finance education?

False. Several speakers discussed various state-mandated limitations on school spending, and Mrs. Macy noted, that all taxing agencies—ex-

(Continued on Page B-3, Col. 5)



DR. AND MRS. MELVIN CASBERG, LONG BEACH, DISCUSS MEDICINE WITH CHINESE HOSTS OVER TEA
Southland Physician, In China During WW II, Found a World of Change—for Better—on Recent Visit

Another China, another era

Dr. Casberg finds 'all changed'

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

Last month on the streets of Peking, in a theater in Canton, at a commune school outside Sian, and in a textile factory outside the Chinese capital the smiles and the greeting were the same: "Megua!"

And the tall, white-haired man from Long Beach smiled back and remembered the greeting from nearly 30 years ago: "Megua! American!"

For Dr. Melvin Casberg, 62, the greeting was the keynote of a fantastic odyssey, a 20,000 mile journey into the past — and present — by a man who knew another China in another era.

IN 1944 HE WAS the first American to go into Communist fighting territory north of Yenan on Gen. Stilwell's "Dixie Mission" to assess military and medical capabilities against the Japanese. He spent two months hiking with soldiers and civilian militia, treating their wounded, living off the land, hiding in mountain caves, working with guerrilla leaders, and frequently meeting with Mao Tse-tung, Chou En-lai, and General Chu Teh, head of Communist forces.

This time his three-week journey was much less strenuous, considerably less dangerous. This time he flew on Russian planes, rode in chauffeured cars, was accompanied by two interpreters and cleared by a telegram from Peking: "Welcome you couple."

HE WENT AS a guest of the country on personal invitation from the minister of Public Health, an invitation which followed some preliminary correspondence with former "Dixie Mission" associates.

Back in his sunny Greenbrier Road home this week he summarized: "Incredible . . . Everything has changed . . . and yet a few things are the same."

Casberg, president of the Long Beach Medical Association, former assistant secretary of defense, and head of three medical schools surveyed his wartime 1500-mile journey behind Communist lines in midwinter, often in earshot of Japanese fire.

"I also remember a China in rags," he says. "Now everyone has

shoes, clothes, plenty to eat . . . I remember corruption at every level, bandits, graft, inhuman suffering. Today it is the exact antithesis — this has to be the most honest country in the world in personal relationships, and the most puritanical."

OF HIS VISITS to medical facilities from the biggest cities to the tiniest villages he says: "Acupuncture? Sure it works! It will be a major contribution to Western medicine . . . They are experts at replantation of severed limbs. They have a technique we could profitably study . . . There is a level of medical care immediately available to all 600 million — free. And that's an enormous accomplishment in a little over two decades."

But the thing that astonished him repeatedly, he declares, was the

Laftimore, one of Sen. Joe McCarthy's sources of outrage. He and Olivia were honored guests at a musical in 5,000-seat Sun Yat Sen auditorium in Canton where the audience clapped for them—instead of the performance. And they dined on a 15-course Peking Duck menu that included everything but the feathers, bypassed a local delicacy (sea slug) and tasted (but declined) full measure of the national firewater called Mao-tai.

THEY FOUND smog in Peking, but clean streets everywhere. The rivers looked clean but nobody put a foot in the water for fear of schistosomiasis — a parasitic worm that attacks the liver and incapacitates the victim. They have wiped out the snail that is the intermediate host and dumped chemicals in the water to kill the parasite but it re-

Medical care costs each villager between 1½ and 2½ yuan per year and a matching amount is put in by the commune.

A HIGHLIGHT OF his trip, says Casberg, was the re-discovery of the cave in Yenan where he often stayed during "Dixie Mission."

"They took me directly there, although I confess I might have had a little trouble finding it on my own," he says. "Now it is used for storage, and the open field where we used to play baseball is now a middle school (high school)." His guides also took him back to Chairman Mao's home nearby where the doctor had watched Chou and other communist leaders dance with the village girls to scratchy American swing records in wartime.

He remembered Chou, in a Jan. 9, 1972, Press Telegram story, as the "personable, erudite leader" who told him: "China will always have a special feeling for the United States because of what they did after the Boxer Rebellion in setting up scholarships instead of asking reparations."

MAO, he remembers, as the spellbinding orator, slightly ill at ease socially.

Today he says of Mao's Little Red Book: "Don't knock it until you've read it. . . There are a lot of things that even Abe Lincoln couldn't have said better . . . common sense that Ben Franklin might have written."

Casberg found Chinese medicine the most fascinating part of his trip.

"The facilities and procedures in the cities correspond to those in most big cities," he said. "They do every surgical procedure we do, including open heart, and doctors are well trained, totally competent."

But the real strides, he feels are at the commune and village levels.

"Remember, 80 per cent of China's nearly 800 million people live in villages. This is where it's happening," he says.

"The village dispensary smells like a spice chest and the prescription for sore throat is a packet of dried chrysanthemums to be brewed as tea," he says.

(Continued on Page B-6, Col. 1)

"I remember a China in rags. Now everyone has shoes, clothes — plenty to eat . . . I remember corruption at every level . . . Today, this has to be the most honest country in the world . . . and the most puritanical."

openness and cordiality of the welcome he and his petite, silver-haired wife, Olivia, found in all quarters.

Wherever we walked the streets people would come out in crowds and they would clap . . . Americans are rare, and they know we were American . . . You felt like a candidate for governor or something."

THEN HE wonders: "But how do you account for this after more than two decades of anti-Americanism? How do you account for children, working parents, old folks—uniformly warm, wanting to hold onto your hand, embracing you?"

And then he remembers: "I found some of the same thing behind the lines in 1944. Walking into villages I would hear 'Megua!' and being American was sort of an open sesame . . . But I found it even more evident this time, especially in the group that has presumably heard nothing but anti-Americanism since they were born—the young people."

He climbed the Great Wall, by chance, the same day as did former State Department advisor Owen

mains a major public health problem, he says.

In the People's Republic all the people look alike: hair styles and cotton pants and jacket are "de rigueur," he reports.

"There's an exterior monotony," the doctor says, "but no lack of animation in the faces . . . They work with zeal, laugh wholeheartedly, and their courtesy and desire to help are universal . . . They run a lot, exercise constantly, bicycle everywhere — and I saw no pot-bellies!"

INCOMES AT THE lowest village level are 150 yuan a year (about \$65) per worker, he reports. But they own their own homes and usually have at least two family members working. Additional income comes via "points" for extra labor and for contributing farm products from their allotted plots of ground. And they produce everything for their own tables. City factory workers may earn more, depending on the amounts needed to rent public housing apartments near their jobs.

Earmuffs and nudes

I may have to go back to Des Moines in a thaw out.

Those Iowans have known for a long time about real furnaces.

IF YOU ARE a couple you may be interested in attending the first Miss Bare State Pageant.

All events in the two-day weekend affair at Olive Dell Ranch are open to the public — in couples only.

The pageant will have a few unusual angles, along with the curves.

It will be staged next Jan. 13 and 14 at the ranch near Colton. Only in Southern California would nudists have the nerve to show off in January.

The pageant will open with the Miss Bare State Cotillion. It is described as a "semi-formal dance."

Theaters darkened Vaudeville-- yesterday it thrived here

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

The cavernous Fox West Coast Theater, on a downtown block of Ocean Avenue, is locked and dark today. After a run of live rock music concerts, the theater is closed, its fate uncertain.

Two blocks to the west, the State Theater also is closed, "for repairs." No reopening date is promised.

It was for the big names of another time, almost 50 years ago, that the Fox and the State were built.

THEY WERE BUILT for vaudeville, for the hoofers and animal acts, the songs of Harry Lauder, the comedy of Eddie Cantor and Wallace Beery, the thrilling dramatic presence of John and Ethyl Barrymore. These stars all played the "vaude" houses of Long Beach.

Bill Sorenson, now regional manager of Fox West Coast theaters, remembers those variety players from the vaudeville days when they were entertainment kings in a world still innocent of television.

Sorenson was 12 when he came to Long Beach with his parents in 1926 — the year the Fox downtown theater opened. He now maintains an office over the theater.

"I was a newsboy with the Press-Telegram then, and I was running errands for the vaudeville actors here, getting sandwiches and things," he recalled.

"Just like any kid that was stage-door struck, my interest was mainly the theater," the thrill of being part of its magic.

"VAUDEVILLE PEOPLE were a congenial group of people. I guess they were the American gypsies. They required no fancy facilities even the stars. They were gnomes at making do with whatever was available," said Sorenson.

"As a matter of fact," he added, smiling, "vaudeville people were playing all the time."

During the seven years before vaudeville waned in the face of a depression and talking pictures, Bill Sorenson followed the performers — all over town.

"There would usually be a special bar or cafe, hang-outs for after-hours. The actors would go there, and end up performing."

"The place in later years here used to be the old Newhouse Cafe on Fourth Street," he said. Most vaudevillians then lived in the six-story Imperial Hotel next to the theater. The hotel was destroyed in the 1933 earthquake.

TYPICAL OF latter-day vaudeville, a film also shared most bills with performers, although "if you had a Wallace Beery or a Harry Lauder or an Ethyl Barrymore, your motion picture usually was a lesser one."

In 1916, the "American gypsies" were touring the country in 20,000 full-week acts, selling a national hunger for entertainment with variety routines that ranged from juggling and acrobatics to comedy, song and serious dramatic sketches.

"It was a good life for a young man," Danny Mandell remembers. Now 76, Mandell lives in Costa Mesa.

For nearly 40 years, he was one of the most sought-after film editors in Hollywood and, in a modest voice, counts among his achievements two Academy Awards for work on such films as Irma La Douce, the Fortune Cookie, Porgy and Bess and Witness for the Prosecution.

BUT HE looks past that time to "the best time I ever had in my

(Continued on Page B-3, Col. 1)

MY TOWN AND YOURS



Sterling Bemis

IT HAS LONG BEEN my theory that Southern California never had a Winter until about 1940.

Before that year it was considered unpatriotic to heat a house.

When we came out here to escape the Midwestern cold, it followed us.

In fact, it moved in with us.

Our first local residence was a place in Naples so small it would have crowded Hansel and Gretel.

It never warmed up from November to March. The "heating system" consisted of a gas jet in an imitation fireplace. It gave imitation heat.

THE COLORFUL OLD Spanish houses have one thing in common. They are cool in Summer. In Winter they are cooler.

L.B. housewives urged to push for consumer bureau

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Long Beach housewives who are fed up with shoddy goods, false advertising and inattention to consumer complaints should urge their city government to open a consumer affairs bureau.

That advice came from Shirley Goldinger, president of the Los Angeles and Orange Counties chapter of the Association of California Consumers, a volunteer agency.

"The city of Los Angeles has a Bureau of Consumer Affairs that investigates consumer complaints effectively," she said in an interview. "Several counties also have agencies to handle consumer grievances. Long Beach city government should be doing the same for Long Beach people."

MRS. GOLDINGER spoke at a conference on the effect of consumer and regulatory pressure on quality and ecological activities in industry at Long Beach State University Saturday.

The conference was sponsored by the Orange Empire Section of the American Society for Quality Control and the association's student chapter at LBSU.

Mrs. Goldinger's message to the quality control engineers from firms throughout the Southland was simple:

"Housewives trust you people for the quality of the products they buy. When they find that those products don't do what your company says they do, they become skeptical.

The more information you can give them, and the more service they get, the happier they'll be."

She said that there had been 500,000 consumer court cases last year, compared to only 100,000 five years ago.

CASES ranged from very small claims to a man who collected \$70,000 from a vineyard after he was blinded by a cork that shot out of a Cold Duck bottle, she said.

"Despite all the lawsuits, not many manufacturers have taken steps to insure the quality of their products," she said.

Mrs. Goldinger said that one question that she's frequently asked by housewives is why products can't be tested before they go on the market so they won't have to be recalled or banned.

That's where quality control in the manufacturing plant comes in, she said.

"Too few manufacturers

really have an effective quality control system."

But the problem is not only with the manufacturers, she said. Consumers expect more help from the people who sell the products and more protection from governments.

"ONE housewife was told to go shop somewhere else when she complained about a product in a Long Beach supermarket," she said. "This happens all too often. If a housewife feels she can't comfortably discuss a product with whoever sells it, she's not going to buy the product again and not go back to the store."

She said that although there's been some success with local and state governments taking action for consumers, much more help is needed from the city to the federal level.

What's The Siren?



SHIRLEY GOLDINGER

The Long Beach police and fire departments answered the following emergency calls during the 24-hour period from midnight to 8 p.m. Saturday:

2:12 a.m., non-injury accident, Ocean Boulevard and Lime Avenue; 2:41 a.m., injury traffic accident, Artesia Boulevard and Long Beach Freeway; 3:03 a.m., injury traffic accident, Redondo Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway; 4:27 a.m., injury traffic accident, 2600 Magnolia Ave.; 11:28 a.m., injury traffic accident, Orange Avenue and Artesia Boulevard; 12:10 p.m., injury traffic accident, Seventh Street and Ximeno Avenue; 2:24 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Pacific Coast Highway and Loma Avenue; 6:01 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, 4171 Bellflower Blvd.; 7:07 p.m., injury traffic accident, Spring Street and Magnolia Avenue.



MRS. SARAH FERGUSON

L.B. kin of Eisenhower dies at 94

Funeral services for Sarah Ferguson, longtime Long Beach resident and first cousin of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Mottell's Mortuary, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

Burial will follow at Sunnyside Cemetery.

Mrs. Ferguson, who died Friday at the age of 94, came to Long Beach from Pennsylvania in 1924 and was noted in this area as an author and seamstress.

Her book, "Hills of Desire," published in 1962, was set in Dickinson County, Kan., where she once lived on land that was given to her parents by her grandfather, Jacob F. Eisenhower.

She also wrote several articles which were published in a Midwest farmers' weekly.

Mrs. Ferguson's mother, Susan Eisenhower, was a sister of the late president's father, David.

Mrs. Ferguson visited her cousin many times during their childhood and met him again as the then-General Eisenhower in 1945 when he made an inspection tour of the Long Beach airport.

She is survived by one son, Raymond R., of Long Beach.

Girls join world of Navy Jr. ROTC

By HAL LOWE
Staff Writer

The light fragrance of perfume and a smudge of eye shadow on a desk in the classrooms of the Navy Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps at Lakewood High School have suddenly become a natural part of the surroundings.

The 80-man NJROTC has been joined by eleven young ladies for the first time in the six-year history of the unit.

Lt. Cdr. Roy Johnson, the unit's instructor, explained that the NJROTC opened its ranks to girls this year and that the response has been "very pleasing."

"Last year, we had five girls in sort of an unofficial unit," Johnson said recently while preparing for a special inspection of the girls' unit with Lt. Kris Polak, nurse program officer for the Navy in Los Angeles.

"The five girls from last year have been joined by six more and we have the makings of a fine unit," he added.

The commander said the Navy has been a bit slow in sending along uniforms for the girls, so, he visited the local Navy base and with a little bartering was able to come up with WAVE uniforms for the cadets.

"I had good cooperation from the local WAVES on getting the uniforms until ours come thru," Johnson said.

The girl cadets undergo the same kind of training as the boys in the unit, which includes three days a week of classroom work on such subjects as Navy history, seamanship, leadership and navigation and two days a week of drill.

Johnson said the girls are doing well in all their subjects.

Yvonne Morris, 17, a senior who was in the unofficial program last year, said the school classes are her favorite activities. She



ROBIN ANINCH... Navy Reservist

—Staff Photo

confessed she joined the program as sort of a woman's lib thing but that she became interested in the entire program as time went on.

"I think the program teaches a girl self respect and confidence," Yvonne said.

Three of the girls, Sheryl

Maxson, 17, who is the unit's chief petty officer, Robin Aninch, 17, and Deborah Witt, 16, joined with Yvonne in saying they plan to enlist in the Navy after graduation.

Paul Arbogast, cadet commander of the NJROTC unit, summed up the feelings of the boys

when asked how he liked having the girls in the unit: "Great," he said.

Johnson pointed out the unit walked away with a prize for their marching in the Long Beach Veteran's Day Parade.

"I think having some girls in the unit helped the judging," Johnson said.

Lakewood names Chambers

Howard L. Chambers, the assistant city manager of Rosemead and a graduate of Mayfair High School in Lakewood, has been named assistant to Lakewood's City Manager Milton Farrell effective Monday.

Chambers once served as an intern with the city of Lakewood under Bruce Penrose, director of administrative services. Chambers is a public administration graduate of Long Beach State University. In Lakewood, Cham-

bers will serve as "project leader and agent of the city manager on problem defining and solution development," a city spokesman said. "He will conduct studies of the internal operations of the city departments, coordinate the application of city resources to solve operating problems and assist the city manager in the development, coordination, review, refinement and publication of the annual city budget."

His appointment con-

cludes the recruitment of higher level staff under Lakewood's recent government reorganization.

Door pried open, Two TV sets taken

Long Beach police said Saturday that a burglar pried open the front door of Louis Rodney's home, 1824 California Ave., and escaped with two television sets, a vacuum cleaner and several articles of clothing, valued at \$413.

You decide

WHO CAN HANDLE THE ASSEMBLY JOB IN THE 39th

WHAT AN ASSEMBLYMAN MUST DO

PERSONNEL: Establish policy and regulations governing hundreds of thousands of state and local public employees.

BUDGET: Decide on and control items totalling over \$7 billion annually.

MANAGEMENT: Analyze program effectiveness and reduce costs in all State operating departments.

LEGISLATION: Establish priorities and develop programs and legislation to resolve local and statewide problems.

BILL BOND'S EXPERIENCE

Has had responsibility for developing and recommending personnel rules and policy for a staff of 70,000 public employees.

Has analyzed and controlled budgets in excess of \$100 million.

Has conducted management and cost analysis in such areas as property assessment, welfare, health, law enforcement, recreation, housing, probation, planning and agriculture.

Has developed major programs and legislation that were enacted to assist communities in meeting environmental, social and economic needs.

FRED CHEL'S EXPERIENCE

None

None

None

None

THINK IT OVER

BILL BOND HIS PROFESSION IS GOVERNMENT

COMMITTEE TO ELECT BILL BOND—FRANK X. O'NEIL, Chairman

IT MAKES GOOD SENSE TO ELECT HIM

Vaudeville theaters locked

(Continued from Page B-1)

life" — a year on the road as a teen-aged acrobat with the Ringling Bros. Circus and six years on the vaudeville circuits.

In 1913, Mandell recalled, "I had that hero worship thing, and I wanted to be an acrobat like my brother." So Danny, 17, and muscular brother Willie, 22, hit the road with vaudeville, billed with varying partners as the Mandell Brothers.

While Danny Mandell's fondest memories are of his circus days, he added, "I liked vaudeville too. Only thing was, sometimes I used to get a little homesick."



RECOLLECTIONS OF VAUDEVILLE DAYS
Danny Mandell (Right) with Brother Willie

From September to June or July each year, the Mandell Brothers were on the road, billed with such stars as the Marx Brothers, songstress Nora Bayes, W. C. Fields and the singing team of Bert and Betty Wheeler.

In their acrobatic act, the Mandell Brothers used a "teeter board" mounted on a fulcrum. When one acrobat jumped onto one end of the board, a partner standing on the other end would be catapulted into the air to do twists and spins.

DANNY Mandell usually was an "understander," catching the flying acrobat, who was known as a

"top-mounter."

"One of our top-mounters was with a great Italian company," but was fired by a circus for drunkenness, Mandell recalled. That top-mounter, named Joe, occasionally tipped the bottle before the Mandell Brothers' performances too.

At those times, Mandell said with a chuckle, "when I had to catch him I had to field him like a ballplayer. He'd be upside-down in the air, you know, and he'd be saying, 'Wheel! Catch me!'"

"Audiences differed in each place," said Mandell. "Washington, D.C., was a tough audience. Boston was a tough town for some acts, but good for others."

For the Mandell Brothers, who invented acrobatic comedy with a "Bedroom Act" in which they topped off beginners' pratfalls with a surprising show of talent, the audiences were always good.

"This may sound like I'm bragging, but we did well everywhere," Mandell said.

IN 1926, an operation forced Danny Mandell to leave vaudeville. He immediately accepted the offer of a job from a boyhood friend who was working for the old Metro Company — later MGM — in Hollywood.

By 1932, more and more

vaudevillians were following Danny Mandell's lead. While Mandell was laying the foundation for his Oscar-winning career and the 18-year-old Bill Sorenson was working his way up the Fox West Coast ladder, another sort of "American gypsy" was trying to give vaudeville a shot in the arm.

Irwin Frederick Zeltner was, from 1923 to 1933, publicity director for Loew's circuit of theaters, based in New York. He had been, at age 15, a reporter for the New York Globe. He later would be a New York City harbor commissioner.

BUT THE autographed pictures on the wall of his ocean-view apartment in Belmont Shore are those of the stars with whom he finally made the transition from vaudeville to film: Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Mae West.

"It was a grand form of entertainment, for the family," said Zeltner.

Zeltner paused. "I don't know what will follow in the wake of television. But you'll see. Something will come to take its place. That is certain. People must be amused."

Where were you, Bill?
See Page P 10

School fund loss seen in Prop. 14

(Continued from Page B-1)

cept school districts—can fix their own levies without legislative restraint.

—The higher the assessed valuation of property in a school district, the lower the tax rate needed to raise a given amount of revenue?

True. Less affluent Baldwin Hills needs a tax rate twice that of Beverly Hills to raise the same sum, pointed out Brooks as one example.

—Most of the property tax used to finance schools comes from taxes levied on owner-occupied dwellings?

False. Over 50 per cent comes from taxes on industrial and business properties, said Mrs. Macy. This situation may create a fiscal crunch in "bedroom communities" lacking a broad tax base, she added.

—The Serrano vs. Priest court decision outlaws the use of property taxes to finance education?

False. "Property taxes may be used," said Brooks, "but the ruling still to be considered says that a community's wealth may not be the determining factor of quality of education available to its youngsters."

PORTER IS HONORED

Carley V. Porter, assemblyman for the 38th District, was honored this week for his work in the development of California's water resources by the American Water Works Association.

Jovan introduces Musk Oil.



The exciting erogenous scent that has stimulated passion since time began.

Now—today—you command its provocative power in full strength Musk Oil by Jovan.

Earthy, sensual. Musk Oil is the newest rage in perfumes.

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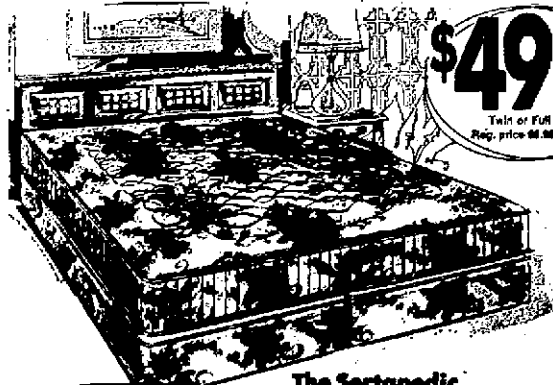
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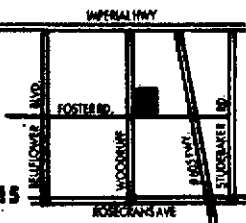
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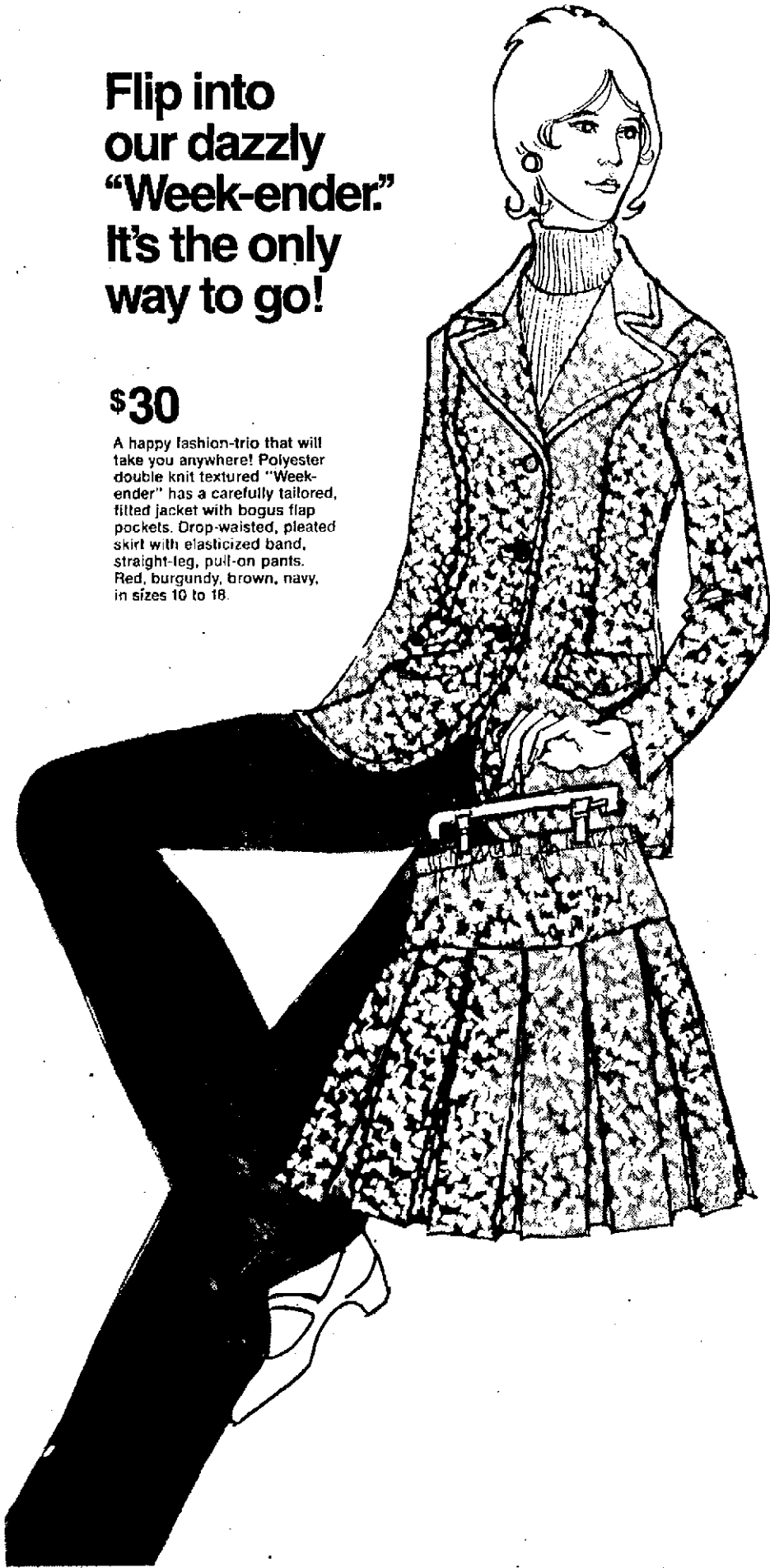
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The waterfront ILA-ILWU merger seen soon

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Thomas W. Gleason, president of the powerful East and Gulf Coast International Longshoremen's Association, hopes to see the ILA merge with the West Coast International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union by the end of the year.

Gleason's comments were reported in a story by Alan F. Schoedel in the New York Journal of Commerce, an affiliate of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

Schoedel wrote that Gleason made the comment during a meeting of the ILA's largest local, Brooklyn Local 1814.

"Both Gleason and Harry Bridges, president of the ILWU, have talked favorably about an affiliation of their two unions in the past, but each time the matter received public mention it seemed to fall back into quiescence," Schoedel noted.

There appears to be some logic in bringing all dockworkers on the three U.S. coasts into one union. On the other hand the ILWU could gain tremendous bargaining muscle by joining up with the two-million-member Teamsters Union.

In past months Bridges has had discussions with both Gleason and Frank E. Fitzsimmons, president of the Teamsters. More talks between Bridges and Fitzsimmons were scheduled for Wednesday but no announce-

ment has been made that would indicate the two labor leaders actually did meet.

Waterfront observers have pointed out that should the ILWU merge or join with the Teamsters it would settle the long dispute between the two unions over which has the right to stuff and unstuff cargo containers. The longshoremen's union was recently found guilty of unfair labor practices in refusing to load or unload containers on ships if the containers had been packed by others than longshoremen.

In modern warehouse

Intermodel Consolidators, Inc., a subsidiary of Signal Trucking Service, Ltd., has moved into a modern 140,-

000-square foot warehouse at 1405 Panorama Drive, in Long Beach Harbor.

Peter Duffy, formerly associated with a major Long Beach container terminal, has been named general manager of the facility.

Unique trophy

Long Beach Harbor Department is now displaying the highly-polished brass speaking tube from the bridge of the late Adm. Richard E. Byrd's Antarctic exploration vessel.

The trophy was given port officials after judges at the recent American Association of Port Authorities tabbed the port for having the best advertising and departmental publications.

The port also won two second place awards for its annual reports and promotional literature.

The winning entries were designed by Charles Davis, president of Davis and Associates Advertising, and by Mike Glover, the firm's art director. The contents were prepared by Elmar Baxter, director of public relations.

Interest savings

Taking advantage of a drop in interest rates, the Long Beach Harbor Commission is going to save \$2,676,000 in interest by refunding a portion of the \$30-million revenue bonds the board issued in 1970.

The bonds were reissued at an interest rate of 5.0223 per cent, approximately two percentage points below the interest rate of the original 1970 interest.

The board authorized the refunding of \$21.9 million in revenue bonds to a group of 90 participants.

The proceeds from the original issue were used to finance a major expansion of container handling facilities, an undertaking which ultimately is expected to make Long Beach the largest containership terminal on the West Coast.

Gold is where...

"Gold Dredging Operations in Alaska" will be described by John Miscovich Nov. 28 on the Queen Mary during a luncheon sponsored by the Pacific Chapter of the World Dredging Association.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Vessel	From	Operator	Due To San. For
Arco Star (No-Tk)	LB-2	Arco Tiers Ser	Nov. 7, San Fran
Arco (Sw)	LB-3	Selen Reiter Ser	Nov. 7, Rotterdam
Arco Sag River (TK)	LB-4	Arco	Indet.
Arco Falcon (So)	LB-5	Taka Line	Nov. 5, Vancouver
Arco Kona (Ja)	LB-6	Pacific-OSK L.L. Ltd.	Nov. 5, Oakland
Arco Astoria (Da)	LB-7	Columbus L.L.	Nov. 5, San Fran
Colorado	LB-8	States Lines	Indet.
Little Venture (Da)	LB-9	Kaersk Line	Nov. 3, San Fran
Hawallan Progress	LB-10	Maroon Nav. Co.	Indet.
Hawallan Queen	LB-11	Maroon Nav. Co.	Indet.
Houston	LB-12	Sea-Land Service, Inc.	Indet.
Hawallan (No)	LB-13	Rella S-S Co.	Nov. 5, Alameda
John Tyler	LB-14	Waterman S-S Corp.	Nov. 5, Saigon
Seahaven (Au)	LB-15	Amerco, Inc.	Indet.
Levekusen (Ge)	LB-16	EURO-PACIFIC	Nov. 5, San Fran
Liberty Marauder (Pa)	LB-17	Fred Divine Diving	Indet.
Liberty Chemist (TK)	LB-18	Marine Trans. L.L.	Nov. 5, Pittsburgh
Liberty (No)	LB-19	H.B.S. Group	Nov. 5, San Fran
Liberty (No)	LB-20	Pac. Shpg. Ser.	Nov. 5, Coos Bay
Liberty (No)	LB-21	Cyros, Calif. Inc.	Nov. 5, San Diego
Liberty (No)	LB-22	Pac. Australia Dir.	Nov. 5, San Fran
Liberty (No)	LB-23	D'Amico Line	Nov. 5, San Fran
Liberty (No)	LB-24	American Pres. L.L.	Indet.
Liberty (No)	LB-25	American Pres. L.L.	Indet.
Liberty (No)	LB-26	Rella S-S Co.	Oct. 9, Oakland
Liberty (No)	LB-27	Hudson Waterway Corp.	Indet.
Liberty (No)	LB-28	HK Line	Nov. 5, Vancouver
Liberty (No)	LB-29	S.C. Line	Nov. 15, Seattle
Liberty (No)	LB-30	States Lines	Indet.

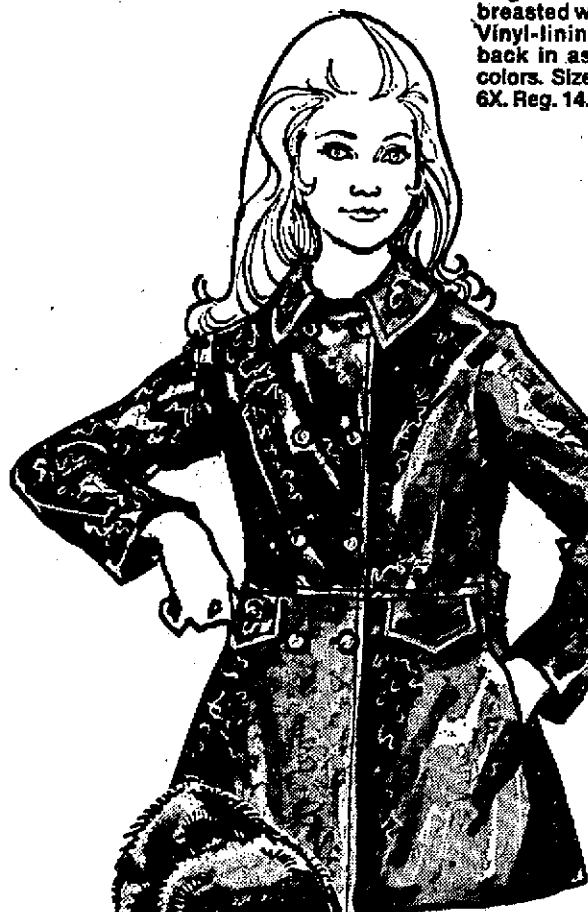
VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Berm
Antenor (Br)	Vanc. Wn	Rella S-S Co.	LB-29
Almirante (Ur)	Goitite	United Fruit Co.	LB-30
Georgia (No-Tk)	Dumet	C. Itoh & Co. (America)	LB-31
Grimland (Sw)	Antwerp	Wallend Line	LB-32
Oliver J. Olson III (Bg)	Rainier	Oliver J. Olson & Co.	LB-33
Tear 1 (No)	San Fran	Pac. Islands Trans.	LB-34
Tamerlane (No)	Cristobal	Barber Lines A-S	LB-35
Texaco Texas (Pa-Tk)	Pl. A. Ploire	Texaco Overseas Ship	LB-36
Washington Standard (TK)	Richmond	Standard Oil Co.	LB-37

Big Savings on jackets for women and girls.

Sale 13⁶⁰

Reg. 16.00 Girls' double breasted wetlook jackets. Vinyl-lining with belted back in assorted fashion colors. Sizes 7-14. Sizes 3-6X. Reg. 14.00 Now 11.90



Sale

25⁵⁰

Reg. 30.00 Women's double breasted puffy suede belted backjacket. 100% cotton, water repellent. Colors Brown and antelope. Size 8-18.



Sale 11⁹⁰

Reg. 14.00 Girls' double breasted puff pile jackets. Hooded with button front and belt-tie. In assorted fashion colors. Sizes 3-6X



Sale

23⁸⁰

Reg. 28.00. Women's silver cloud pile double breasted belted backjacket. Colors brown, black or haze. Sizes 8-18.

Sale

23⁸⁰

Reg. 28.00. Women's double breasted puffy pile jacket, 2 chain trim on back. Colors black, brown, grey or rust. Sizes 6-16



Sale 16¹⁵

Reg. 19.00 Girls' puff pile jackets. Belted, zip front face, trimmed in polyurethane. Assorted colors. Machine washable. Sizes 7-14.

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LAKEWOOD 634-7000, Ext. 218

DOWNEY

LAKEWOOD

LONG BEACH

LOS ALTOS

TORRANCE

Dr. Casberg finds China changed

(Continued from Page B-1)

"THE LADY in charge at the production team level (a village of 100-200) is a 'barefoot doctor' who is neither barefoot nor a medical school graduate. She is a combination public health nurse, sanitary engineer, practitioner of herbal medicine and occasional midwife. She's usually between 18-22 and has had three months intensive training at a commune hospital before she's sent out to the country. Then she returns in a few months for more training, then back to the village, wherever she's needed."

She tucks modern antibiotics, manufactured in big city factories, in next to ancient herbal mixes, and she hikes or bicycles to house calls. Emergencies and serious cases are provided ambulance transport to the nearest hospital.

At three big city hospitals Casberg scrubbed up, donned surgical mask and gown, and watched and photographed major surgeries under acupuncture.

A THORACIC operation to remove an esophageal cancer was accomplished with two needles — one in each hand between the thumb and forefinger. Two needles were inserted in each ear for a thyroid operation.

An orthopedic surgery — repair of a kneecap — required three needles: one in the left lumbar region, one in the lower left abdomen, one by the knee joint.

Says Casberg: "In all cases, patients smiled and were at ease through out the operation. One lady drank tea..."

Premedication, he says, was not as heavy as in this country. "They injected a little sodium luminol and a drug somewhat like demarol. But the patients were not knocked out, they remained alert."

Chinese researchers are at work in Peking Medical College on what is called the "gate theory," he said.

"IT'S LIKE a telephone wire," he explained. "If you've got something on the wire you can't put another message on, regardless of how little the message is. You can't get another one on because the wire is already occupied. Each needle is connected to a volt meter which shoots 6-9 volts every second. The hand twitches slightly but there's no pain because the shock is so slight. This is in place of the twirling they used to do to keep the message going — keep the line occupied, so to speak," he says.

"The 'gate theory' is just that — theory, he says, and no one understands why acupuncture works, or why there appears to be less bleeding than with conventional surgery, he says.

What is known is that it is not nearly as effective when used in abdominal surgery because traction on the viscera apparently causes considerable discomfort, he says.

BUT IT IS the Chinese technique in replantation of limbs that most intrigued Casberg.

"Perhaps because they are new to industrialization, and perhaps not as careful as our workers, they have a fairly large

number of these cases... The major problem has been circulation, swelling and dying of the limb. They used to reanastomose (reattach) an equal number of arteries and veins. But they discovered that if they reattached more veins than arteries the veins would provide more adequate drain-off of blood so it did not stagnate in the attached limb and cause swelling.

Casberg examined a number of patients with reattached limbs and said the results were impressive.

"THEY PERFECTED the technique practicing on rabbits, on the vessels in their ears," he says.

Chinese hospitals in general he says, are too cold for comfort — "an American would freeze... But they're used to it and there are plenty of blankets."

Since the Cultural Revolution in 1966 the Chinese have taken a new look at their whole medical program, he says.

"They are now de-emphasizing specialization in favor of the training of general practitioners who can go directly to the rural areas. Now they have three-year medical colleges and students get some pre-med courses in high school. They get a year or 18 months of basic sciences in medical college and the rest of the time in clinical sciences — then a year of internship," he said.

THE MINISTER of health decrees the areas from which students are selected on the basis of that area's needs. Applicants

are picked at the local level — as are applicants for the "barefoot doctors" — and each medical college must accept an allotted number from areas of need.

"We have a long way to go," Casberg's host, the minister of public health told him.

"You've just begun," Dr. Casberg replied. "We've had years to develop what we're doing... And we have only 200 million to your 800 million. The important thing is that, from China has some level of

medical care immediately available at no cost."

CASBERG'S greatest hope — in addition to a return visit to China with his physician son, is that the two countries can work out some kind of people-to-people exchange visits by doctors.

"Group visits are good, but there is nothing to replace the one-to-one communication such as we have had," he told the minister, who agreed.

Cerritos fixes enroll deadline

The deadline for enrolling in any of approximately 100 short-term vocational and academic classes starting at Cerritos College Nov. 13 is next Friday.

Registration for classes is under way daily from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. except on Friday, when closing time is 3 p.m. Enrollment is held in the Admissions Office, 11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk.

Classes in the nine-week abbreviated semester, for which smaller units of college are granted than in the regular 18-week semester, are scheduled in auto-body repair, office services, supermarket management, cosmetology, engine repair, English, industrial arts, machine tool technology, numerical control, plastics manufacturing, speech and welding.

Many of the free classes are scheduled in the evening.

Navy revises housing plans

Instead of constructing 700 housing units at Point Vicente, the U.S. Navy will substitute 300 units at its Portsmouth Housing project in San Pedro after demolishing 128 units there, it was reported Saturday.

Under plans, filed last June 9 with the Council on Environmental Quality the service planned to build the 700 units at four sites in the San Pedro-Palos Verdes area. The Navy is expected to file the substitute plans in the next few days.

Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, announced he had learned that "the Navy will now limit its immediate construction program to about 300 units" at the Portsmouth Project and an existing Navy area adjacent to the Navy Fuel Depot.

Hosmer gave no reason for the change.

The congressman also said construction of a

Navy housing project at Fort Mac Arthur has been deferred pending outcome of studies and possible public hearings.

The 400 delayed units legally can be built with federal funds available until Jan. 1, 1974. Hosmer said, giving the Navy more than a year to prepare for building these if it chooses.

STOP PLAYING budget bingo! Look for a better job in today's Classified Ads!

Where were you, Bill? See Page P 10

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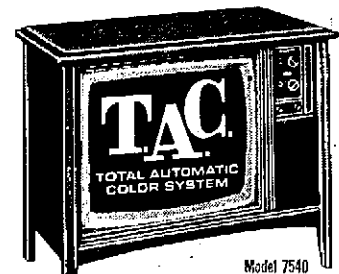
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Model 7540

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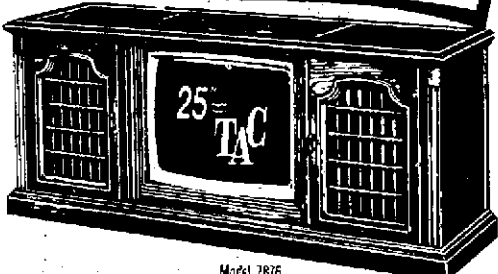
Model 7540

Backed by the best Magnavox TV Warranty

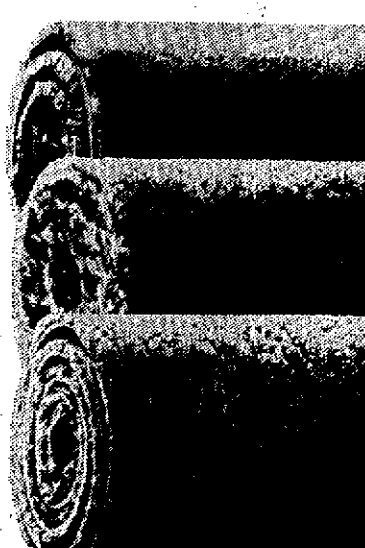
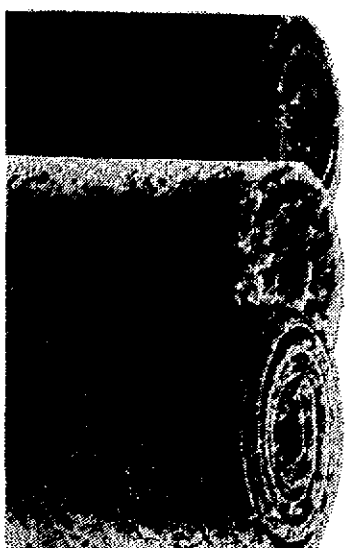
ONE FULL YEAR PARTS & SERVICE. If anything goes wrong with your TV during the first year and it's the fault of Magnavox, it will be repaired—without charge for labor or parts. And, if your picture tube becomes defective within two years, it will be exchanged for a new tube. In the first year Magnavox pays for the installation; in the second year you do.

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This outlet can save you up to \$30

This outlet means your house is wired for 220v and you can save up to \$30 by buying an electric dryer. The reason is that there will be no extra wiring costs for installation, and electric dryers average \$30 less to buy than gas. In fact, if you don't have this particular outlet, but you do have an electric range, there's still a way you can save.

2nd-YEAR WARRANTY

Ken Crane gives you a 2nd year warranty on parts & labor. (See full details on page 10.)

Ken Crane's

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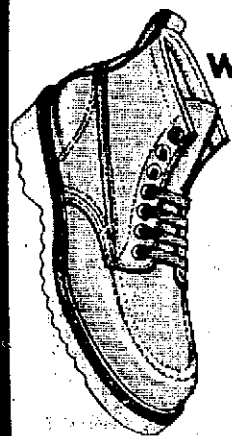

BOYS' SKI JACKET BONANZA

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Nylon ski jackets in solids or with white piping. In boys' sizes 8-18. Save.

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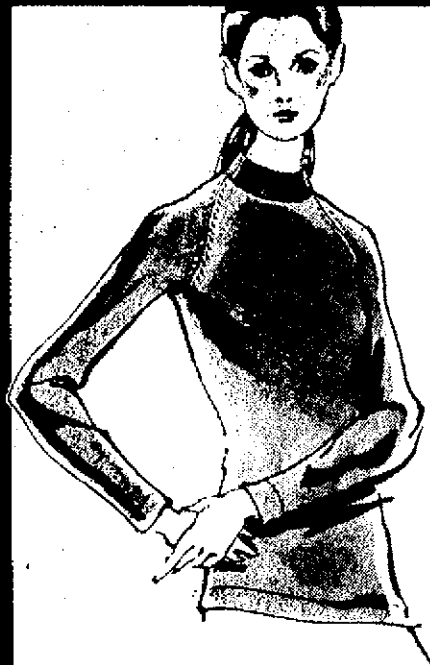


MEN'S 6" MOC-TOE WORK BOOT

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Built to take the punishment! Brown with moc toe, in sizes 7-12. Save!



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Reg. 3.96
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Long-sleeved tops of nylon or polyester. Solids or stripes. Variety of fashion styles. S-M-L. Charge it.

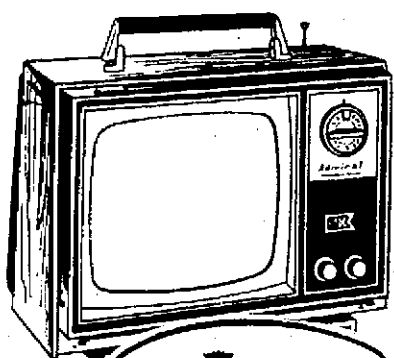
VELVETEEN DECORATOR PILLOWS

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14x14" cotton velveteen pillows. Kapok® filling. In choice of 3 styles.

6 Assorted Colors



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9" screen, measured diagonally. Sharp, crisp picture. SK9P447

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Oil-resistant, low-cut vinyl oxfords. Crepe rubber soles, cushion inner-sole. 7-12. Save.



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Estron® acetate/nylon sleeper. Fits newborn to 18 lbs.

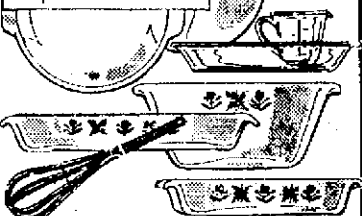


CREW SOCKS

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Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon, one size fits 8-11. Save.

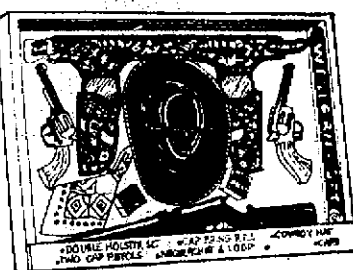
1½-Qt. Casserole/cover
1½-Qt. Utility dish
8"-Sq. cake pan
2½-Qt. Mixing bowl
9" pie pan
8-Oz. cup
Whisk
4 12-Oz. casseroles
Recipe Book



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"Meadow Green" glass ovenware for cooking, baking and serving.



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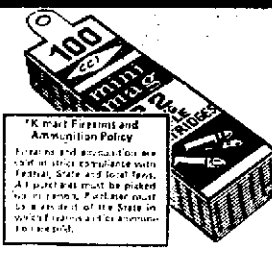


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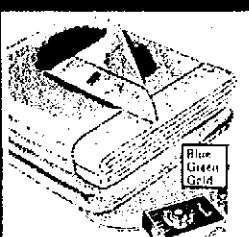
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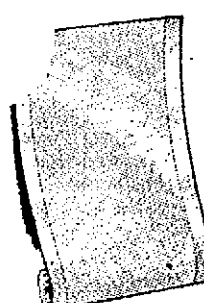
73^c each.



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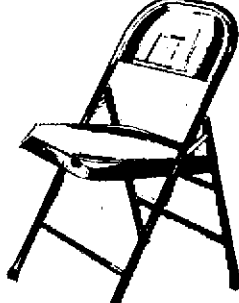
To meet or exceed USASI Z90.1, AMA Group 1 specifications. Thermoplastic.



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2⁹⁶

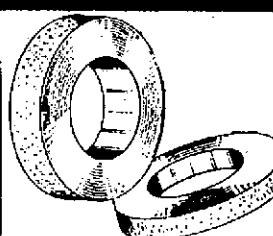
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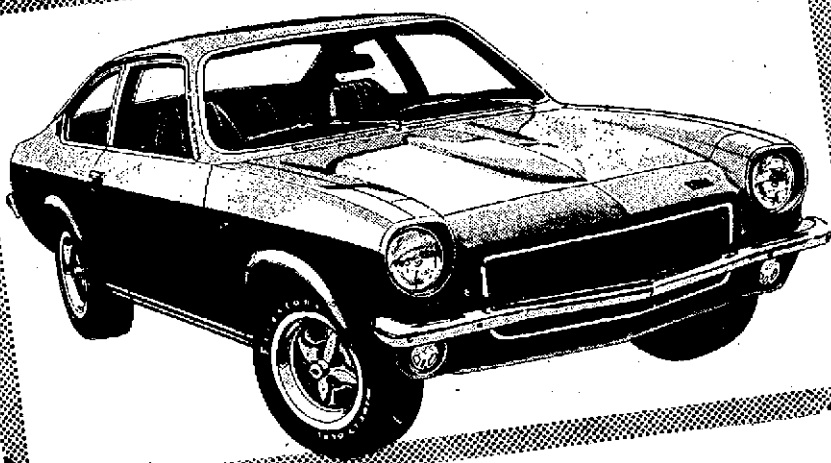
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Phone HElock 2-5959

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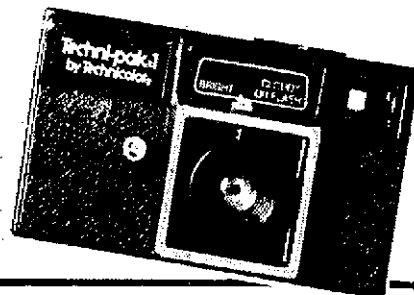
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'70 MONTE CARLO V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, radio & heater, AIR COND., vinyl roof, bucket seats & console, gorgeous in every detail & priced to sell. Lic. 304-ADA. \$2399	'72 NOVA 2-Door, auto., 6-cyl., pwr. str., heater, w/w spl. wheel covers, under fact. warr. with only 6,300 miles. 436EON. \$2577	'68 OLDS CUTLASS 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, 4-speed, bucket seats, pwr. strg., radio & heater, Low miles, XXX Shops. LIC. WJH-480 \$1377	'68 CHEVROLET Carry-All. 4-wheel drive. V-8, radio & heater, only 32,387 mi., Ideal for the right situation. LIC. XIX-106. \$2077
'72 CHEVROLET KINGSWOOD Estate Wagon. V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H, Fact. Air, many other extras. Low miles, tremendous savings. 661DUX. \$3577	'68 FIREBIRD COUPE V-8, automatic, pwr. str., radio & heater. Blue in color. Ser. No. 2233378LT100210. \$1777	'69 DATSUN 4-Wheel drive jeep. Only 28,683 actual miles. Fully covered. Like new! Lic. YVM242. \$1877	'72 CHEVROLET Caprice Coupe. 350 V-8, Fact. Air, turbohydromatic, pwr. strg., pwr. disc brakes, pwr. windows, vinyl roof, tilt wheel, cruise control. Loaded. Only 12,744 miles. Lic. 538DTA. \$3877
'70 FORD MUSTANG V-8, automatic, pwr. str., radio & heater. Priced for quick sale. Excellent shape. 392BFM. \$2177	'71 CHEV. Impala Sedan. V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., radio & heater, Factory Air, extreme low mi., priced to sell. Lic. 854-CGL. \$2577	'71 IMPALA Sport Coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, AIR COND., Vinyl roof, 28,666 actual miles, local owner. LIC. 324-CRS \$2777	'70 TORINO GT Coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, AIR. Special Paint. Lic. 140-BTO. \$1977
'69 IMPALA Cust. Coupe. V-8, automatic trans., pwr. steering, radio & heater, AIR. Vinyl roof, warranty book, 43,015 actual miles. Lic. YCV947. \$1977	'71 DODGE CHARGER V-8, auto., pwr. strg., R&H, Fact. Air, vinyl roof, Bucket seats, shows the pride at its previous owner. 036CFG. \$2377	'71 FORD LTD Coupe. V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., Factory Air, radio & heater, vinyl roof, low mileage, except cond. 597CKT. \$2977	'70 MALIBU Sport Coupe. V-8, automatic, power strg., radio & heater, vinyl roof, rally wheels. Check this price against the white Blue Book. LIC. 874-BQT. \$2177

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TEN CHEVY VANS

Four with Camper Equipment — One with Surfer Equipment — IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

AN UNBELIEVABLE BUY

1973 CHEVY 3/4-TON & CAB-OVER CAMPER

454 V-8, Turbo, pwr. strg., pwr. disc brakes, custom trim, custom moulding, custom appearance, tinted glass, radio, Heavy Duty suspension, Big 250x16.5 8 Ply rubber, Plus 9 Foot tilt-in-hill Cabover Camper. Range, oven, low low, toilet room, only 901 miles on the truck, camper has never been slept in. OVER \$6400 IN VALUE. PRICED AT... SER. CCZ2432107295. **\$5399**

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AM radio, dark blue with blue trim pty tires. No 2321. LUV823282. **\$2230**

NEW '72 VEGA PANEL

Tint. glass, auxiliary seat, positraction rear axle, 4-speed trans., big engine, VSW, wheel trim rings, H.D. radiator, radio. Ser. 1205B3U128194. SIK. 149. **\$2585**

'69 DATSUN

Pickup. 4-speed, R&H, Big Camper w/ sleeper, icebox, etc. Perfect for economy camping. XIZ683. **\$1577**

'71 FORD VAN

V-8, automatic, radio & heater, 2-tone paint, the Run-out Surfer Special. Selling Price... Lic. 14307H. **\$3077**

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OPEN SUNDAY, 9 AM TO 7 PM

Obituaries-Funerals

ARABIA, Ida. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary 428-3365.

BROWN, Clyde C. Service Saturday 11 a.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel.

DAVIS, George F.J. Passed away Nov. 11, 1972. Funeral service Monday 11:00 a.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower. 867-2741.

CAMBEITS, Harry. Passed away October 31st. Chapel Service and Interment, Monday 10:30 a.m., Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary & Cemetery.

CAMERON, Lily Kirkland. Born in England. Survived by husband, Fred G. of Long Beach. Service Monday 2:00 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

CAREY, Mary K. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. 426-3365.

DOORE, Allan J. Rosary Sunday 7 p.m. Requiem Mass Monday 10:30 a.m., both at St. Matthews church. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

FERGUSON, Leonard. Passed away November 2nd. Slumber room service and interment, Monday 10 a.m., Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary & Cemetery.

FLORES, Eutimia. Services and interment will be held at Corpus Christi, Texas, local arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary.

Announcements 35 Announcements 35

GABLE, Leo. Passed away Nov. 3 in Washington, D.C. Age 67. Survived by wife, Marie; daughters, Juanita Andrews and Shirley Goodridge; mother, Myrtle Gable; sisters, Verna M. Everett, Ruth F. Clifford; (brother) Everett Gable; 6 grandchildren. He was a member of the Sertoma Club. Family suggests donations to the Heart Fund. Service Tuesday in the chapel of B.W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Bispo.

JONAS, Max. Dillard Family Lakewood Mortuary, 421-8411.

LOFTIS, Nicky C. Survived by wife, Carol; 1 son; 2 daughters; brother, Richard Beetle; 1 sister. Service Monday 2:30 p.m., Dillard Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

MILLER, Myrtle H. Age 73 of San Pedro. Passed away November 3rd. Survived by sons, Louis, Long Beach, Stephen, Germany; daughters, Adele Freed, Illinois, Renee Williamson, San Pedro, Katherine Stelzer, Rohrer Park; sister, Bernice Hart, San Diego; brother, C. Edward Markey, Sun City; 14 grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren. Service Tuesday 11 a.m. at the Cleveland Funeral Home Chapel, San Pedro. Interment, Green Hills Mausoleum.

NORTON, Vinal Marsh. Born 90 years ago in South Dakota. Survived by daughters, Janet Anderson of China Lake and Genevieve Terry of Redding; 5 grandchildren. Was employed by the City of Long Beach for 30 years. Service Monday 11 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

PAUL, Lillian. Service and interment in West Point, Nebraska. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

QUEZADA, Jose Ruben. Born 78 years ago in El Salvador. Survived by wife, Maria of Long Beach; daughters, Olga Abrahamson, Gladys Berry, Martha Brown, Carmen Akerson, Eva Clark and Yetty Prydz; son, Joe R.; 19 grandchildren. Rosary Sunday 4:00 p.m., Mottell's Chapel. Requiem Mass Monday 9:00 a.m., St. Matthew Catholic Church, directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

SCHROM, Winona Fay. Age 51. Passed away October 31. Survived by daughters, Leigh McInnis and P. Francine Schrom; sons, Fred J. and Robert Schrom of Las Vegas; mother, Frances Wiley of Bellflower; brother, Carl Wiley of Amity, Oregon; sisters, Pat Albin of Long Beach, and Dean Ramo of Bellflower. Service was Friday, November 3, 11 a.m., Bellflower Mortuary Chapel. Interment Olive Lawn Memorial Park, La Mirada.

WALSH, Anna C. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

WARE, Henry E. Service Tuesday, 1:00 P.M., Dillard Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

WARWICK, Louise E. Service Monday 1:30 p.m., Belmont Heights United Methodist Church, directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

McCain, Robert Dale. Age 66. Passed away Friday. Survived by mother, Mrs. Myrtle B. McCain; sisters, Anna Campiglia, Leola Keats and Alice McCain; brother, Edward McCain. He was a member of Long Beach Lodge No. 888 B.P.O.E., American Legion Post No. 27 and Bartenders Local No. 106. Elks service Tues., 1 p.m. at Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel. Interment at Willamette National Cemetery, Portland, Oregon. Visitation, Sunday noon to 7:30 p.m.

MEDINA, Margarito Leddesma. Passed away November 1st. Wake to be held Sunday 7 p.m., Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary Chapel. Chapel Service and Interment, Monday 12 noon Westminster Memorial Mortuary & Cemetery.

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WARWICK, Louise E. Service Monday 1:30 p.m., Belmont Heights United Methodist Church, directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

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UTTER MCKINLEY MORTUARY Lakewood and Downey 426-1145

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Announcements 35 Announcements 35

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ANNOUNCEMENTS
Announcements 35

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MISSING PERSONS

ATTRACTIVE WIDOW

WANTED: Good Foster Home

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PHOTOGRAPHER

PORTRAIT ARTIST

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WE BUY, SELL & LOAN ALONEY

BEER, favorite brands

COUPLES CLUB PARTIES

PENSIONER non-handicapped

VOICE—Singing—Speech

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10 Personals

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While we do not allow our
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editors to make their own choices of
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EMERGENCY ROOM; Part time, Thursday, 2 every other week.

person and by phone, emergency treatment and patient care for special procedures and tests, and on a rotating basis direct technicians. Nursing experience required but not necessarily in an RN for this position. All of above positions require California licensure.

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5:15, 40 hours over a 5 1/2 day work week. Prefer some nursing experience, individual.

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LARGE apt. stove, refing, near tram, 100% tile, 472-3447.

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ATION BUILDING 3 POOLS
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2361 Juniper St.
1319 Wilcox St.
1351 Elwood St.
1348 Lawrence
1450 E. 74th St., L.A.
1450 E. Hoover St., L.A.
1451 S. Hooper St., L.A.
1728 S. Los Angeles St., L.A.
201 E. 15th St.
1637 S. Maple St.
1728 S. Main
November 17th
2021 Union St.
1117 E. 81st
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725 W. Venice Blvd.

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Channel St., San Pedro
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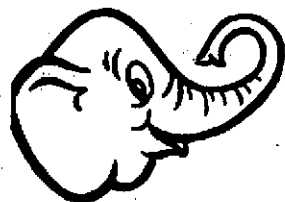
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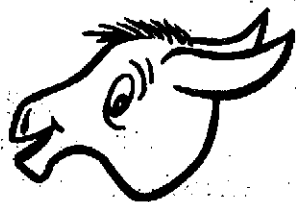
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ELECTION SPECIAL



President Richard Nixon



Senator George McGovern



Vice President Spiro Agnew



Sargent Shriver

WASHINGTON — An election that was to have been a referendum on the past four years turned instead into a political year of surprises and contradictions.

As each of its preconceptions and opinions was knocked down by events, the voting public steadily withdrew into a shell of indifference.

That is the picture the weekend before an election that was heralded as one in which the electorate would decide between becoming part of a Republican "new majority" or casting its lot with the "New Politics" envisioned by the insurgents who captured the Democratic Party.

INSTEAD, THE President has opened up a lead so large that the public seems to have lost interest in what the candidates are saying.

The onset of a cease-fire agreement in Vietnam revived some voter interest with 10 days remaining in the race, and it also increased President Nixon's chances to win a landslide victory.

The Harris Poll, for example showed the President holding a 60-32 per cent lead. Earlier in October, Sen. George McGovern had cut the Nixon lead from 34 to 25 points. The reversal of that trend was traced by the pollster directly to the voters' positive response to the prospect of a settlement of the Vietnam war.

Democratic canvassers in California, however, reported an opposite reaction. They said they were finding that Democrats were switching over in support of McGovern, because of a feeling the truce agreement had been timed for announcement on the eve of an election to provide maximum advantage.

McGovern himself was critical of the announcement asking in effect, if now, why not then? He charged three years and 20,000 lives had been wasted because the outline of the settlement obtained was the same that Hanoi offered three years ago.

There was no indication, however, that McGovern had made any headway toward reversing the decline in his standing that began in the late stages of the California primary.

The challenger began the contest as straight-shooting George, the sobriquet senator who talked sense with forthright rhetoric and passionate conviction. By mid-campaign, the public perception of him had changed and he was regarded as a man who had sidestepped, vacillated, and waffled on once firm positions on the issues. This change in McGovern's image was attributed partly to his own actions, partly the product of his opponent's efforts to portray him as a radical.

MEANTIME, the presidential image that shone so brightly after his epochal initiatives to reach a detente with Communist China and the Soviet Union acquired a few scratches. First came the Watergate affair, a case of political espionage without precedent. Then followed the opposition's attacks on the Nixon campaign committee's refusal to disclose the source of more than \$10 million in campaign funds collected early in the going. And there were some who thought they detected windfall profits as a result of favoritism in the billion-dollar grain deal with Russia.

In his acceptance speech after being renominated for a second term, President Nixon said he sought a "new majority," a realignment of interest groups that would enable him to govern creatively in a second term with the help of a friendly Congress.

Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic presidential candidate, started the year with only 3 per cent of the voters showing preference for him in public opinion polls. He threaded his way to the top through a crowded field of candidates, skillfully manipulating the party's new rules in non-primary states.

After securing the nomination without making a convincing display of his vote-getting ability, McGovern set out to assemble a "new coalition" that would change the nation's basic direction.

HIS WAS TO BE the issue-oriented candidacy.

Neither presidential candidate has come within shouting distance of those early objectives.

The game shifted for Senator McGovern with the Eagleton affair, the discovery that his vice-presidential selection had a history of mental illness. The candidate compounded the difficulty by losing control over the quarrelsome knights who were directing his crusade from headquarters. And McGovern himself stumbled by hasty advocacy of proposals that turned out to have shaky foundations.

Almost overnight, the questions of war, economy, inflation, distribution of wealth, and world political order, which McGovern had labeled the issues, ceased to be the central point of debate.

When the Democratic nominee sacked his running mate, he said Sen. Thomas Eagleton has agreed to drop out because his personal problem was obscuring rational debate of these central issues.

With that judgment, Senator McGovern found that suddenly, he, himself, had become the issue.

The early months of McGovern's campaign were to have witnessed an offensive against the Nixon administration's policies.

It stuck in the starting gate, as the candidate spent two months on the defen-

sive — explaining away the Eagleton affair, disciplining his staff, binding the wounds from the primaries and the conventions, reassuring the traditional Democratic party interest groups that he was one of them.

IN DOING SO, McGovern alienated some of the dedicated constituency that carried him to victory in the primaries and conventions. Among the uncommitted, McGovern's retreat from early positions on issues led to a decline in admiration.

As McGovern modified his stance, uncommitted voters began to perceive him more as a mugwump than a reformer in shining armor.

The President began his campaign with the slogan of "four more years," an appeal for a new majority, and the traditional pointing with pride to a record of accomplishment.

If you liked what I did in Peking and Moscow and Vietnam, he seemed to be saying, then get behind me and give me a Republican Congress to make the next four years even better.

As McGovern's troubles multiplied, the President's campaign became more muted. It was almost as though his strategists had decided that any overt campaigning might divert public attention away from the Democratic candidate's troubles.

In the campaign's first half, the President did less traveling and stumping than any candidate since Franklin Roosevelt in 1936. He remained in Washington, the model of a diligent, hard-working execu-

tive keeping a careful eye on the sometimes irresponsible antics of Congress.

During this stage, events outside Washington bolstered that strategy. The peace talks in Paris began to heat up. The number of troops pulled out of Vietnam rose to 500,000. A balky economy began to heat up, and there was optimism in the business community.

BUT EVENTS not so susceptible to presidential persuasion also intervened. A break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters was uncovered, and a White House consultant was among those indicted on charges stemming from electronic spying.

Subsequent developments connected other cases of political snooping to the door of a White House aide just a few steps away from the presidential oval office.

Until that point, the politics of piety had served the President well. But McGovern increased the tempo of his attacks on the Watergate affair and other related issues, and there were signs along the campaign trail to indicate the heretofore apathetic public was beginning to become interested.

As the campaign entered its final weeks, it had become a contest more than ever between personalities rather than issues. The question seemed to be whether two former caricatures of the candidates' personalities could be resurrected.

If McGovern could resuscitate his reputation as good old Honest George, if the President's one-time image as a conniving backroom political hatchet man were to revive, a political miracle would be possible.

A year of surprises

By WILLIAM BROOM
National Bureau Chief

Editorial

Look behind the label

The booklet each California voter received "explaining" the 22 state propositions on Tuesday's ballot contains more than 100 pages of fine print, much of it the kind the slick salesman hopes you never read.

There's a lot of law on a lot of subjects represented here. And all have one thing in common. They are up for enactment or rejection by popular vote and any mistakes that are made can only be rectified by the same process — another public vote.

Some of the propositions, of course, are short and easy to understand. For example, should the state issue bonds for community college construction (Prop. 1) or medical school facilities (Prop. 2)? There is a need in these areas and it is easy to see.

But beware of some of those tricky propositions.

Generally their titles are labels. Little information there. Taxation (Prop. 14), State Employee Salaries (Prop. 15), Salaries, California Highway Patrol (16), Obscenity Legislation (18), Coastal Zone Conservation Act (20), Assignment of Students to Schools (21).

GREAT WAVES of argument have swirled around them, in booklets, on radio, TV, billboards, in press conferences. Most of the arguments are reduced to slogans. Complex acts containing thousands of words of law are reduced to a half-dozen. Each special interest proponent, naturally, makes sure his slogan presents his best point.

Supporters of Prop. 14 are billing this measure as tax reform. A break for the homeowner and the little fellow. What you don't hear about from them is that this also raises a lot of taxes such as sales, use, cigarette, liquor and corporation taxes (a little bit) and will require massive income tax boosts by the Legislature.

You don't hear, either, that the over-all effect will be to shift taxes from big landowners, big business onto the shoulders of the little guy working for a paycheck. But that's what Prop. 14 does.

You also don't hear that it will seriously cripple city and county government and will particularly damage public schools and community colleges. For instance, it cuts off all tax support of community colleges.

Prop. 14 uses the old magicians' trick. Keep your eye on the bouncing tax cut and you won't even see the tax raises until it is too late.

Propositions 15 and 16 are cut basically from the same cloth. You've seen the ads: It is your money. Keep pay in line.

If these two propositions had been in effect this year your taxes would have gone up almost \$100 million because these two propositions would require automatic pay raises for state employees each year.

The rates of pay would be set by appointed boards — not elected officials. The governor, who is constitutionally responsible for the state budget, could not recommend pay rates, nor could he veto any pay raises. The only possible loophole available to stop big automatic pay boosts each year would be for two-thirds of the Legislature to pass legislation cutting the recommendations of the appointed boards.

Propositions 15 and 16 are truly "blank check" raids on the state treasury.

Prop. 18 is promoted as a way to halt hard core pornography.

What you don't hear is that it would allow any self-appointed "moralist" to seize books, news-

papers, magazines, paintings, statues almost at will. Such award-winning movies as Patton and The Last Picture Show would be illegal.

A sex education film showing partial, not full, nudity, might legally be shown in school but not your home.

One other thing. Prop. 18 repeals part of the present state law against obscenity that has been judged constitutional. If the many questionable sections of Prop. 18 are declared unconstitutional we could end up without any effective law in California.

We have had quite a bit to say about Prop. 20 in the past few weeks. It is billed as a way to save our coast.

What isn't said is that it adds an expensive new layer of state government to largely duplicate work already being done by local planning and building departments.

It also establishes an economically disastrous building moratorium that will cost millions of dollars and thousands of jobs. And when this is done all that we would have to show is a plan to present to the 1976 Legislature.

THESE CONSERVATION-MINDED proponents of Prop. 20 are asking that we trade years of misery for a plan that doesn't add one bit of new beach or parkland or one bit of access to existing public shoreline.

And yet there is a good coastal conservation measure, SB 860, which has passed the Senate and is awaiting action in the Assembly. It would start conserving the coast right now, provide funds for new and better coastal recreation. And it doesn't throw the state into an economic tailspin.

Prop. 21 is another of those reverse effect measures. It purports to make it illegal to bus children to school to achieve racial balance. Because of United States Supreme Court rulings and because of the wording of Prop. 21 its most likely effect will be to force the federal courts into ordering mandatory busing, a situation we oppose.

If you think we are against Propositions 14, 15, 16, 18, 20 and 21 you are right. They are complex. They are tricky.

And to paraphrase an old quotation:

Beware the tricky proposition.

Reflections on a long campaign

In another few hours, relatively speaking, the lights will go down; the cleaning crews will sweep out the last littered hall: George McGovern will fly home to South Dakota; and the campaign will have ended at last. I thought it never would.

By all the usual indications, we can look for a landslide on Tuesday. This is the consensus of the news magazines and the professional pollsters. They are hinting at the lively possibility that Nixon may sweep all 50 states and lose only the District of Columbia. My own seat-of-the-pants guess is Nixon, 54 per cent; McGovern, 44; and everyone else, maybe 2.

If these collective prophecies are anywhere near the mark, Nixon will claim an overwhelming victory. He won't have earned it.



James J. Kilpatrick

THIS HAS BEEN a dismal campaign — dismal in every particular way. If the outcome is as lopsided as it now appears to be, we will be looking back to the Goldwater-Johnson election of 1964. There are certain superficial parallels: Goldwater, a political unknown, came from a small state; he put together a pre-convention team that wrapped up the nomination before his opponents knew what was happening; and Johnson, for the most part, perched on his Gallup Poll and declined to debate. Yet the parallels are misleading.

The 1964 campaign had a sense of dedication and excitement, a sense of conflict, that has been sadly lacking in 1972. Goldwater's billboards carried the slogan: "In our heart you know he's right." Wags were forever slipping around with paint brushes in the night to insert a little modifier: "far" in front of the "right." It was generally true. The philosophical chasm was clear. And Goldwater, the human being, was loved fiercely — loved with the same fervor that in other years went to a Roosevelt or a Kennedy.

WE HAVE MISSED all that in 1972. There are differences, of course, between Nixon and McGovern; on such matters as national defense and the makeup of the Supreme Court, the two men are far apart. Otherwise one searches in vain for sharp differences in philosophy. This is partly because Nixon has none, and partly because McGovern never could make his own philosophy clear. And McGovern, the human being, proved about as embraceable as a clammy pillow.

For all the thousands of words that were said of Vietnam, I cannot recall that McGovern ever probed past the easy epithets and got down to the hard, troublesome questions of the role of the United States as defender of Western values. There is indeed a monstrous irony in a national posture that toasts the Communists in Peking and Moscow, and bombs the Communists in Hanoi. McGovern remarked the irony; he seemed unable to do much more.

On the issues of consistency and credibility, Nixon was woefully vulnerable. This was the Nixon who campaigned against deficit spending, and rolled up the most staggering deficits in fiscal history. This was the Nixon who opposed price and wage controls, and imposed them. This was the Nixon, defender of law and order, who turned his back while underlings bugged the Watergate.

McGovern had capital here; he squandered it. He had set out to be the candidate who would be beyond distortion and evasion. Let the chips fall: he would be, above all else, believable. A week or so ago, in California, McGovern dealt with Nixon's vetoes of Oct. 27; he distorted them. Questions kept arising about the defense bases McGovern would close; he evaded them. He kept promising to end inflation by providing self-fulfilling jobs for everyone; the people clapped, but the people did not believe.

Inc., at the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans.

It is unlikely he will run into much criticism of the new rules granting FBI agents more discretion as to hair length, mustaches and wearing apparel. Nor is he likely to have much criticism on his policies that now permit the hiring of women as special agents and accelerate the hiring of minority groups for special agents.

THE MOST SERIOUS criticism centers on these points:

1. The large number of speeches that Pat Gray has given, many of them in the heat of a political campaign. In timing and tone, they are in sharp contrast to Hoover's rare speeches and his avoidance of any appearance of being political.

2. Pat Gray's participation in the direction of the investigation of the Watergate burglary-bugging, and event flowing out of that investigation. This has been widely interpreted as a Nixon administration investigation of crimes involving personnel of a Nixon political committee.

3. Pat Gray's defense of the thoroughness of the Watergate investigation and related matters at a time when it is a major issue being stressed by Democratic political figures. It is argued that J. Edgar Hoover would have been severely criticized had he delivered a speech

FBI chief criticized for 'political' activities

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The new politically responsive Federal Bureau of Investigation emerging under the guidance of Acting Director L. Patrick Gray III is causing grave concern among senior FBI officials and former FBI agents.



Clark Mollenhoff

Since his appointment in May after the death of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, the genial new boss of the nation's No. 1 investigative agency has launched one reform after another. He seems eager to show that Pat Gray is not going to be another J. Edgar Hoover.

WHILE THE PEOPLE still employed by the FBI necessarily are reluctant to criticize, former special agents are more outspoken.

Confident of his ability to sell his FBI policies, Gray has scheduled a speech for Nov. 9 before a convention of the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI,

"LET'S SEE YOUR BUILDING PERMIT..."

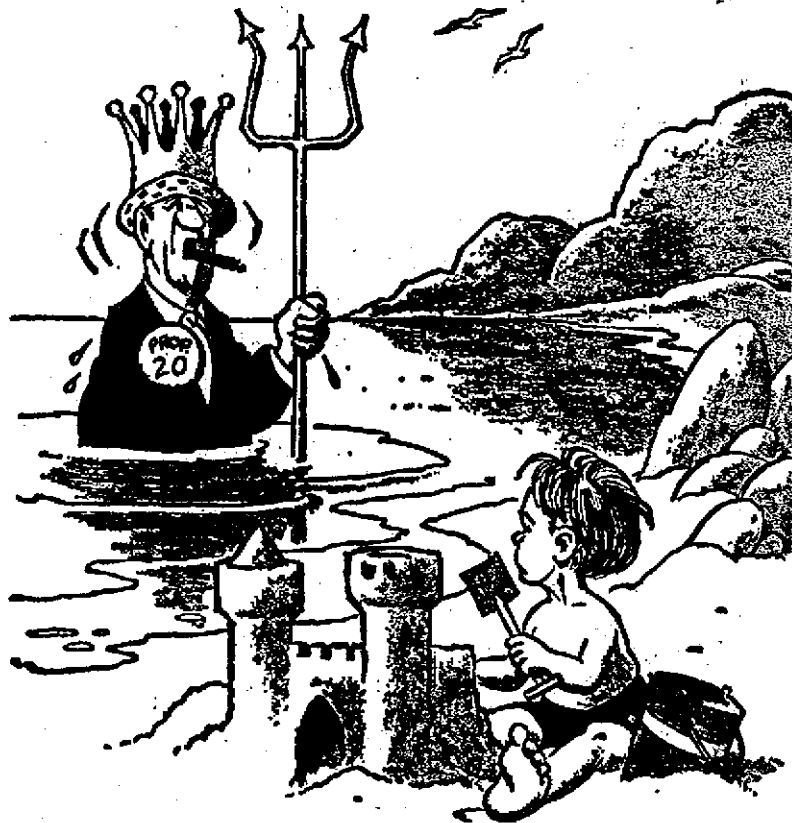


Illustration by William W. Miller
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Our generous bankers

WASHINGTON — The blue-ribbon bankers of America have poured more than \$300,000 into the Nixon-Agnew campaign at the same time that their banks hold billions in federal interest-free deposits.

The Treasury greets the remarkable coincidence between GOP contributions and federal windfalls with detailed assurances about the impossibility of political influence.



MERRY-GO-ROUND

by

Jack Anderson

IN FAIRNESS to Nixon, it should be noted that many of the same bankers gave financial support and friendship to Lyndon Johnson, particularly in 1964, when he was the heavy favorite to beat Sen. Barry Goldwater. The bankers mine both sides of the political street.

For their part, the bankers tush-tush the mere idea that their contributions have figured in the gold mine of federal deposits on which they pay no interest. These federal funds, of course, belong to the taxpayers, who individually often borrow their own money back at high rates.

In one category alone, the tax and loan accounts, the private banks have the use of over \$5 billion in interest-free public money. Because fairly recent figures on tax and loan accounts are accessible, we have used them to show the relationship between federal deposits and GOP contributions.

At the Rockefeller bank, Chase Manhattan, the tax and loan balance recently was \$177 million, all owned by the taxpayers but drawing interest for the bank. David Rockefeller, the bank's head, has given at least \$45,000 to the GOP cause. Topeka aides like Ralph Lazarus and William Hewitt gave \$2,500 and \$4,000, respectively.

At New York's huge Chemical Bank, the tax and loan balance was \$102 million in federal funds. Meanwhile, bank bigwigs A. R. Marusi, Harold Helm and John Burleigh were coughing up \$13,000 to the Grand Old Pachyderm.

At the Mellon National Bank of Pittsburgh, the interest-free tax and loan account stood at \$65 million. A director,

Richard Mellon Scaife, gave the Nixon campaign \$390,000, while his bank colleagues Gwilyn Price and John Mayer gave \$6,000, for a total of nearly a million.

Miami banker Wiley Reynolds, whose two banks had almost \$12 million in the interest-free tax and loan deposits, gave at least \$5,000 to sweeten the Nixon-Agnew kitty. Lloyd Miller of Cincinnati's Central Trust Co., with \$9 million in the federal bonanzas, ponied up \$14,500.

PUBLISHED REPORTS claim that the young radicals who slashed tires, threw rocks and terrorized Republicans at the Miami convention were really on the GOP payroll. The idea, according to the reports, was to create sympathy for the Republicans and to give the impression George McGovern was supported by extremists.

Byron Beam, a young California attorney, has been quoted as saying he was asked by a GOP undercover operative to recruit radical, longhaired youths to demonstrate against the Republicans in Miami.

But the plot was apparently never carried out. We have spent several days checking the story. Our conclusion: There is absolutely no evidence that the Republicans financed the anti-Republican violence in Miami.

The chief agitator, according to one columnist, was Thomas Forcade, who handed out funds to the radical Zippies.

At a Yippie meeting in Madison, Wis., earlier this year, Forcade and his followers changed their organization's name to Zippies and planned their summer at Miami Beach.

THOSE WHO WERE close to him insist he did not take Republican money. There is no contradictory evidence in government files.

It's true that the Zippies had ample funds in Miami Beach, but it was money they raised themselves.

We finally located Forcade in Orlando, Fla. He insisted the grubstake for the Zippies came from panhandling, an advance on a book he planned to write and cash donated by friends.

The Zippies set up a table to sell "buttons, posters and leaflets," Forcade said, and this was a continuous source of funds. Most of their food, he said, was obtained by a smooth-talking follower from Los Angeles who "would go out every morning" and hustle in supermarkets.

similar to the one Gray gave before the United Press International meeting in Washington in early October.

4. Pat Gray's orders to 21 FBI field offices in 14 states to supply information "in order for John Ehrlichman (a special assistant to President Nixon) to give the President maximum support during campaign trips over the next several weeks." Time magazine said it was an unprecedented effort to use the bureau for political purposes, and quoted an FBI official as saying "the White House wouldn't have dared to send over an order like that when Hoover was in charge."

5. Pat Gray's order for the destruction of files on members of Congress. Gray said the files — largely newspaper clippings — might be misinterpreted as a program to investigate congressmen and congressional candidates.

"IF HE FOLLOWS through with this," one former special agent argued, "FBI special agents will be forced to rely upon local newspaper files, and a special agent's request for the newspaper's library files would immediately tip off the paper that an investigation of a congressman was started or was being considered."

Another former agent complained that "it will provide a special immunity from

investigations for senators and representatives, for it appears that agents would be barred from even making routine inquiries if a senator or representative is involved in the fringe of a case."

"It made me sick at heart when I read about some of Gray's orders, because it could transform the bureau from a great objective investigative organization into just another politically oriented bureaucracy," a former high FBI official said. "There were some flaws in Mr. Hoover's performance, particularly in the last few years, but on the whole he made a great record. It was because he was dedicated to the FBI, shunned partisan political activity, and could make it stick."

THE FILE destruction may be part of a game plan by Gray to ingratiate himself with Congress. He is expected to be appointed as director of the FBI if President Nixon is re-elected, and that job now requires Senate confirmation. Gray's destruction of the accumulation of newspaper clippings in the FBI files may be worth a few votes in the Senate.

It may not amount to immunity from prosecution for our lawmakers, but it will relieve the FBI of the responsibility for following up the public allegations of wrongdoing that may from time to time appear in the newspapers.

Changes in the county charter

From Our L.A. Bureau

Voters Tuesday must decide the fate of five proposed County Charter changes all relating in one degree or another to the working conditions of county employees.

Prop. A would permit the Civil Service Commission to establish probationary periods of up to one year for new employees.

New employees are subject to a maximum probation of six months.

Sheriff Peter Pitchess requested the amendment, pointing out that new deputies have not even completed formal training in the academy by the time the six months' probation is up.

He said this does not give his department the opportunity to evaluate a new deputy's performance on the job.

The proposed amendment applies to any job category the commission decides — after a public hearing — should carry a longer probation.

The change is opposed by employee unions, though supervisors unanimously approved it.

The springboard for Prop. B was the hassle that developed last year when management demoted some 1,200 welfare workers.

Social workers won a court decision that forced the civil service commission to hold hearings.

Management officials say passage of the measure would empower supervisors to take decisive action when there is a surplus of employees.

Again this measure is strongly opposed by the employee unions though supported unanimously by supervisors.

Proposition C would set an employee's termination date as the one on the letter of discharge written by the department head.

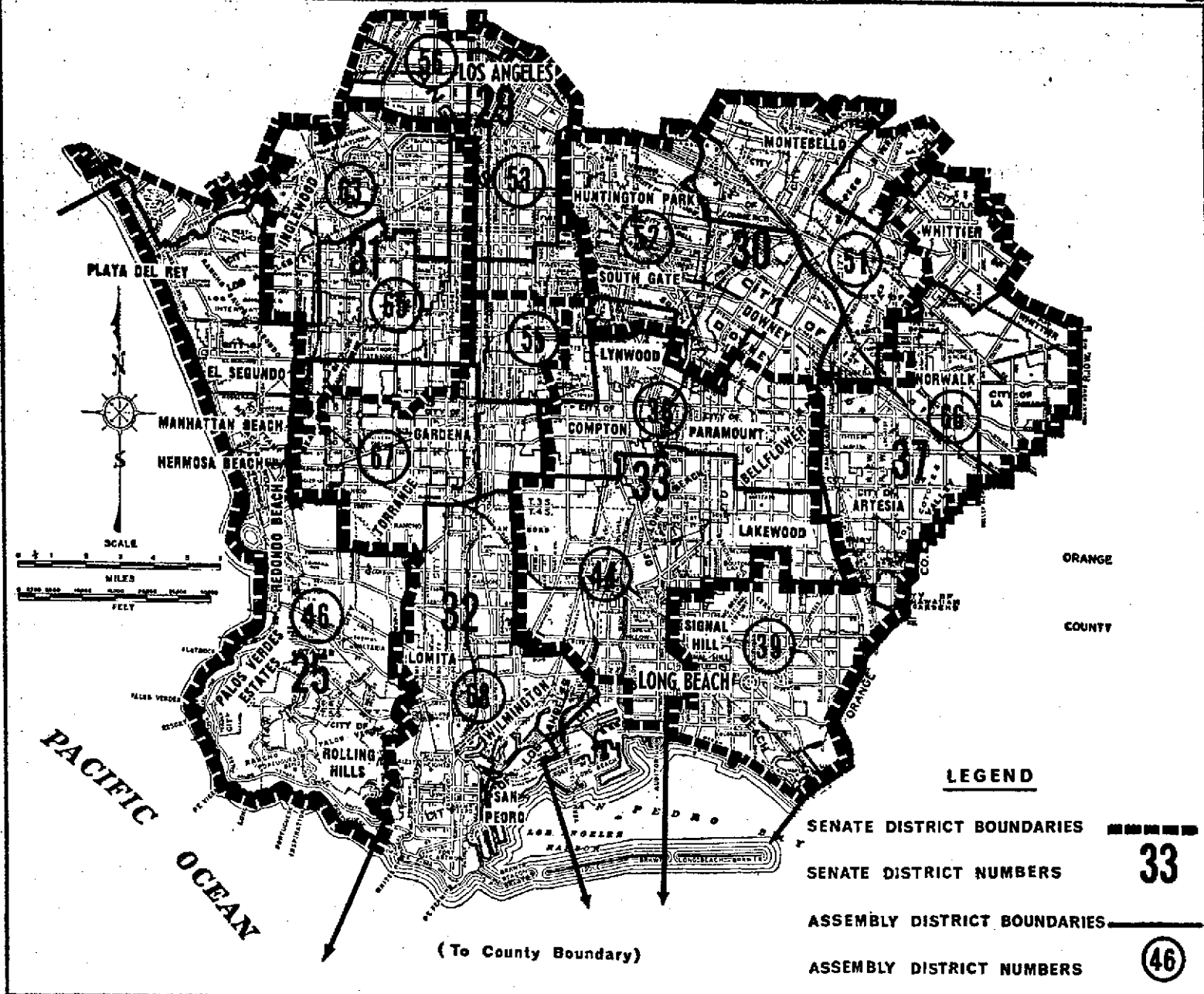
Under present charter language, if an employee appeals the decision to the civil service commission, the discharge or reduction cannot become effective until after the hearing is completed.

This measure, too, is opposed by employee unions and supported unanimously by the board.

Proposition D would enable the county to contract with private firms for landscape maintenance in slopes, parkways and remote or isolated county facilities. Union officials charge it would diminish work opportunities for county employees.

Proposition E would enable the county to hold open competitive examinations for department heads and top level assistant positions.

Currently if three county employees qualify for the job after a promotional examination the county is forced to accept one of them for the job even though there might have been better qualified outsiders.



Map shows State Senate and Assembly district boundaries in the long Beach area.

See following four pages for information on candidates.

Peace: Could we have had it sooner? Will we have it now?

By JOHN S. KNIGHT
Editorial Director
Knight Newspapers

Could the war in Indochina have been ended four or even two years ago as Sen. George McGovern and Sargent Shriver are now asserting?

My answer is "yes," but only by a complete pull-out of all American forces and acknowledgment by either President Johnson or President Nixon that we had lost the war.

My answer is "no," if the United States continued its support of President Thieu while keeping a residual force and military bases in Indochina.

Editor Mark Ethridge Jr. of the Detroit Free Press holds that what was in the agreement between Washington and Hanoi last month "was available for the asking" four years ago. Ethridge cites similarities in the 10-point program of the National Liberation Front announced late on May 8, 1969, with the agreement reached in October of this year.

ETHRIDGE MAKES a good "lawyer's case," but a more pragmatic look at negotiations which began with preliminary talks in Paris on May 10, 1968, suggests a different conclusion.

First, the government of North Vietnam is not identical with the National Liberation Front, which concerns itself only with South Vietnam. Their interests do coincide.

Second, although peace talks began in the Johnson administration, Lyndon Johnson would never have made the concessions agreed to by Henry Kissinger.

Third, President Nixon was disinclined to go as far as Kissinger until the 1972 election suggested that his promissory note to end the war and be held accountable by the American people if he failed was due for payment on Nov. 7.

A FEW presidential quotations illuminate the mood of the negotiating years:

"We shall not be defeated on the battlefield while the talks go on." Johnson in 1968.

"We will not be defeated, and we will never surrender our friends to Communist aggression." Nixon, 1972.

"I'm not going to let them win something in Washington that they can't win in Hue, in I Corps, or in Khesanh." Johnson, 1968.

"Their one remaining hope is to win in the Congress of the United States." Nixon, 1972.

THESE AND OTHER pronouncements reveal a striking similarity of thought. First Johnson and then Nixon stated repeatedly that he would not be the first American president to accept defeat.

On the other side, Hanoi's bargaining tactics indicated that the Communist leaders were in no hurry to reach a settlement. There were more military offensives to come, more faith by Hanoi that better agreements could be achieved through intransigence in their negotiations and further penetration into South Vietnam.

The Communists were right, or at least until President Nixon made the fateful decision to mine the port of Haiphong and launch his massive and sustained bombing of North Vietnam.

IF YOU ASK ME, that was the turning point in peace negotiations. Furthermore, Hanoi learned to its sorrow that Russia and China, while employing the usual tough rhetoric, would not go to the brink in defense of North Vietnam.

Both of these nations had larger interests to serve, as was later established by President Nixon's visits to Peking and Moscow.

On July 23 of this year, I suggested that "the strong possibility exists that we may be nearer an accommodation with Hanoi than at any time since the Paris peace talks were seriously undertaken on Jan. 25, 1969. Something is stirring."

TO TEST THIS belief, I asked Prof. Milton J. Esman of the Center for International Studies at Cornell University, and George Quester, professor of government and director of the Peace Studies program at the same institution, whether Russia and China were exercising pressures upon Hanoi to end the war.

Here is some of what they said: "The answer has to be an emphatic yes... there is a clear message of 'don't count on us for too much if you and Nixon DON'T MAKE PEACE.'... Hanoi is really hurting. They know that Nixon is determined to maintain the blockade and continue the air war... By their actions, if not by their words, Moscow and Peking seem to be urging Hanoi to find a peace formula."

Professors Esman and Quester are eminent foreign affairs specialists who have long found Nixon's positions on Vietnam incompatible with their own views. Yet they are realists as well.

TO HIS CREDIT, Henry Kissinger saw the futility of our Vietnam policies four years ago when he wrote: "No matter how effective our actions, the prevalent strategy can no longer achieve its objectives within a period or with force levels politically acceptable to the American people."

Kissinger urged that Saigon be encouraged to "broaden its base so that it is stronger for the political contest with the Communists which sooner or later it must undertake." The Nixon administration agreed with this estimate, but President Thieu was unresponsive — jailing his political opponents, closing down newspapers and canceling elections of local officials. "Perhaps more than anything else," says the Miami Herald, "the rejection by Thieu of a democratic society in contrast to Hanoi's own brand of political dictatorship, drove President Nixon to conclude the peace agreement that is ready for signing."

IT IS ALSO FAIR to point out that Sen. McGovern's present-day thinking is at variance with his statement in late 1965 that "We crossed the bridge long ago in Vietnam. It's too late to turn back now."

Or the senator's observation in 1968 when he was talking about reducing our commitment of troops by 300,000 while leaving the remaining 250,000 in coastal enclaves to be "withdrawn as time and events dictate."

It is likewise naughty of Sargent Shriver, whose intellectual contributions to this campaign have been unimpressive by any standard, to assert that President Nixon is now willing to settle the Vietnam war on terms close to those he used to call "surrender." True? perhaps, but not helpful.

So, assuming that peace terms are finally resolved between the United States, Hanoi and President Thieu, will there be peace in Indochina after our forces are removed?

NOT A CHANCE. The Communists will continue their struggle to bring all of Vietnam under totalitarian rule, in pursuance of their long sought objectives.

The late Ho Chi Minh was tricked by the French in 1946 and considered that he was sold out by Russia and China at Geneva in 1954. Present day rulers of North Vietnam are determined not to repeat these mistakes.

Hanoi has already declared its intention of "accelerating the struggle on the military, political and diplomatic fronts until the lofty objectives — liberating the South, protecting and building the socialist North, and advancing towards peacefully uniting the country — are achieved."

There will be no peace in Vietnam



L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

Ballot recommendations

Voters are urged to carefully read the "Voter Instructions" with illustrations of the ballot you will receive at your polling place. You will save time and possible confusion if you mark your sample ballot, and understand how you vote the punch card which is pictured and explained on your sample ballot. There is still time to read pro and con arguments on propositions in the booklet in the envelope with your sample ballot.

In accordance with requests of some of my readers I am giving my recommendations for candidates and the 28 propositions as they will appear on the ballot. They are as follows:

NO on all of them, or that they may not even vote. That is a defeatist attitude. Each of us has had the opportunity to be the meaning of each proposition. Many will disagree with some of my recommendations. That is not important as long as they have positive views and express them at the ballot box.

I have recommended a vote for each of the incumbents for the State Senate and Assembly and county offices. Only one office is vacant. That is the 39th Assembly District vacated by resignation of Jim Hayes who is now the county supervisor for this district. It is important

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS
RICHARD NIXON

CONGRESSIONAL 32nd DISTRICT
CRAIG HOSMER

STATE LEGISLATURE

STATE SENATORS

37th DIST., GEORGE DEUKMEJIAN

33rd DIST., JOE KENNICK

STATE ASSEMBLY

44th DIST., MIKE CULLEN

39th DIST., BILL BOND

JUDICIAL OFFICE NO. 9

NANCY BELCHER WATSON

COUNTY OFFICES

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

JOSEPH BUSCH

SUPERVISOR 4th DISTRICT

JAMES A. HAYES

STATE MEASURES

YES ON NUMBERS 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 17, 18, 21 and 22.

NO ON NUMBERS 8, 14, 15, 16, 19 and 20.

COUNTY QUESTIONS

YES ON — A, C, D, E

NO ON — B

LONG BEACH COMMUNITY COLLEGE GG

NO vote recommended.

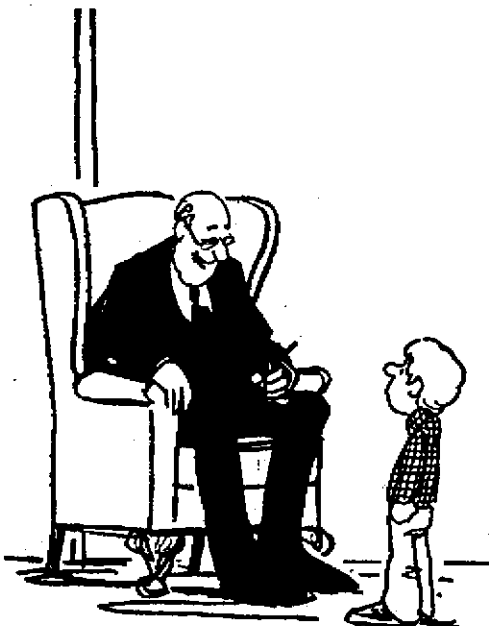
In columns the past two weeks I have attempted to analyze the 28 propositions included in the above. They are frustrating to me as they are to many of my readers. The booklet accompanying your sample ballot has an estimated 60,000 words in fine print. It is discouraging to most people wishing to be informed.

We have heard a number of people say they have not the time to read about all the propositions and had decided to vote

to elect him to succeed himself. It is equally important for residents of the eastern part of the city to vote for Bill Bond as Assemblyman for the 39th District. I have attempted to briefly give triest to fill the office vacated by Hayes.

Regardless of my recommendations the most important factor is that you do vote your convictions in Tuesday's election.

RETURN TO



"Time flies! The next thing you know, YOU'LL be old enough to vote against somebody for president!"

Nixon image alters

President loses reputation as hawk, as conservative, as anti-Red

By LEE EGERSTROM
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Richard M. Nixon, 59, rose from the Congress and vice presidency to become the 37th president of the United States based on a reputation of being a hawk, conservative on economic matters, and fiercely anti-Communist.

He and his vice president, Spiro T. Agnew, are now seeking a vote of confidence on an administration record that represents a move away from the President's former policies.

President Nixon, the "hawk," has instituted a "phased withdrawal" of U.S. involvement in Vietnam. A ceasefire was believed pending when this article was written.

PURISTS MAY argue there is no real Nixon foreign policy, that the U.S. disengagement from Vietnam ends the post-war policy of containment. And they claim it is a "crisis-to-crisis" foreign policy, neither isolationist nor committed worldwide with the U.S. dealing individually with nations.

These arguments are for the scholarly to discuss, but quite clearly the Nixon administration's foreign policy is based on currency and commerce.

When President Nixon took office in 1969, the U.S. sold \$2.85 billion worth of goods to European allied nations in the European Economic Community (EEC).

During the past year, the EEC nations bought \$1.6 billion from American companies and farmers, a diminishing amount that was matched by the huge, historic, U.S.-Soviet grain deal this summer.

CHINA, ALSO thawing cold war resistance to the West, was another summer grain customer in the U.S., buying only token quantities to inform American exporters of potential future trade.

More recently, the U.S. and Soviet Union completed negotiations on a major trade agreement that can open new world markets for virtually all American products.

There is a Nixon foreign policy — one which seeks U.S. strength internationally by strengthening government ties with other nations and strengthening the American economy and balance of payments.

A Sidney, Australia, economist and journalist

recently observed, "This is a time of great change. Traditional U.S. allies band together economically largely to benefit themselves at the American expense. The Russian people, too, are whetting their appetites. It is debatable which, the U.S. or U.S.S.R., needs the other the most."

PRESIDENT Nixon, born Jan. 9, 1913, in Yorba Linda, Calif., rose to national prominence as an anti-Communist crusader in the House of Representatives.

Elected to the House in 1946 and re-elected in 1948 as a California congressman, the young Nixon became a household word by heading a subcommittee of the House Committee on Un-American Activities investigating Communists in government.

In 1953, he was elected to the Senate from California and resigned two years later when the Republican Party successfully chose him as a running mate for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Nixon served as vice president to President Eisenhower for two terms, and was defeated in 1960 while seeking the presidency.

HE WAS defeated in a political comeback try for the governorship of California. He then moved to New York and entered law practice.

But after the 1964 election, when the Republicans were defeated in a landslide so huge that the future of the Republican Party appeared at stake, the New York attorney took to the campaign trail.

He secured his party's

nomination at the 1968 GOP convention. A party that had appeared destroyed and a candidate twice defeated in his last two elections had won back the White House, narrowly defeating Democrat Hubert Humphrey.

Spiro Theodore Agnew, 53, is seeking a second term as vice president after moving from the governor's mansion in Annapolis, Md., to various executive offices in Washington.

HE WAS CHOSEN, despite political inexperience and lack of national recognition, on what many considered a Nixon "southern strategy" to win over the traditionally Democratic South.

Agnew, a one-term Maryland governor and a Baltimore suburban county executive before that, was indeed appealing to the South and did help the Nixon ticket.

But in the months that followed, it also became evident that Agnew, who attracted Nixon's attention as a progressive suburban official, was part of a "suburban strategy." The Republican Party's power structure shifted to the suburbs in the 1968 election.

Agnew, too, became a household word shortly after he was elevated to a national role.

He was the administration's outspoken critic of the press, students, hippies, liberals, and everyone else who glanced askance at White House actions.

A lawyer, like Nixon, he has now taken on a "new" personality as well.

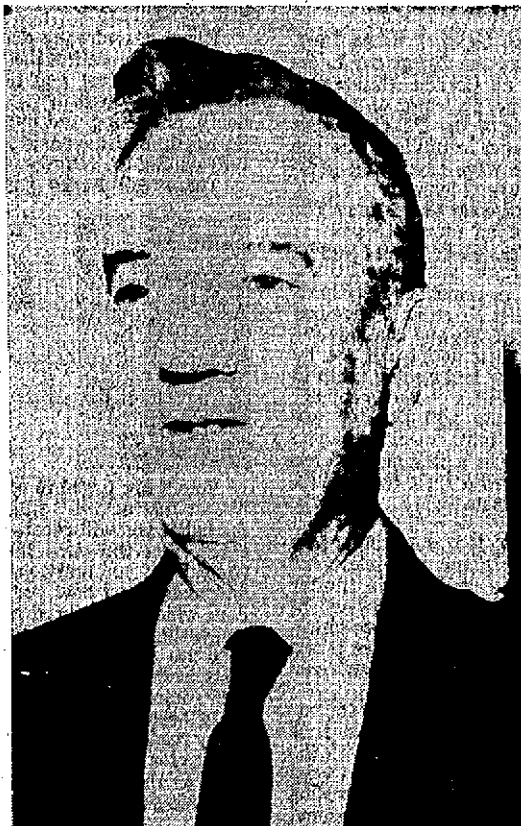
No longer does the vice president flail opponents. During the campaign, the role has gone to "surrogate" stand-ins for the administration.

all five of these Dixie contests, but the outcome could hinge on whether Nixon makes as big a sweep in these states as is now forecast.

In North Carolina, a self avowed conservative TV editorialist, Jesse Helms, is making a strong bid as the GOP candidate against Democratic Rep. Nick Galifianakis, a three term Congressman who defeated Sen. B. Everett Jordan in a runoff primary in June. Conservatives such as Barry Goldwater, Strom Thurmond and Buckley have gone into the state to campaign for Helms.

In Virginia, Republican Congressman William L. Scott, seeking to unseat Sen. William B. Spong Jr., is trying to tie himself as closely as possible to Nixon. Spong, running for a second term, has gone as far as he can to disassociate himself from the McGovern campaign.

The Democrats generally are given the edge in



SPARKMAN . . . The fight of his political career

John J. McKeithen entered the race as an independent, improving the chance of the Republican candidate, Ben C. Tolledana, a New Orleans attorney.

In Louisiana, state Sen. J. Bennett Johnston won the Democratic nomination after Sen. Allen J. Elender, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, died in the midst of his primary fight for a new term. However, former Democratic Gov.

OUTSIDE, the South, the Democratic incumbents regarded as having the toughest re-election contests are Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, Lee Metcalf of Montana, and Thomas J. McIntyre of New Hampshire.

WOMEN'S PLACE IS IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women are making their strongest assault ever on Capitol Hill this fall, with a half-dozen women seeking a place in the Senate and 62 running for seats in the House.

That's up from 41 female entries in 1970, but the more dedicated say this is still a poor showing for a group that represents a majority of the electorate.

Most of the women candidates were fielded by minority parties with little chance of winning, or they were running against powerful, entrenched incumbents.

However, Tuesday's election is expected to bring a few feminine newcomers to the House of Representatives and to make some historic advances.

These six are survivors of a group of 14 sitting members who were thrown together by the fortunes of reapportionment in 1972. The other eight fought it out in party primaries earlier in the year.

The Iowa contest pits seven-term Democrat Neal Smith against six-term Republican John Kyl in the remodeled 4th District. In Texas, it is Rep.

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There also were Democratic incumbent contests in Pennsylvania, where Rep. William Green beat Rep. James Byrne, and in West Virginia, where Rep. Ken Hechler defeated Rep. James Kee.

California has more electoral votes than any other state. Its delegation in the Electoral College will cast 45 votes. New York's, which ranks second, will cast 41.

The drop after that is a large one. Pennsylvania comes in third with 27 electoral votes. Illinois and Texas have 26 each, and Ohio has 25.

At the bottom of the list, with three votes each, are Alaska, Delaware, the District of Columbia, Nevada, North Dakota, Vermont and Wyoming.

Short ballots

California is not alone in having no contest for governor or for the U.S. Senate this year. Ten other states also have no gubernatorial or senatorial contest.

They are Arizona, Connecticut, Florida, Hawaii, Maryland, Nevada, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Redistricting brings fight among incumbents

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Senate races in South key to GOP control

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the Republicans are going to capture control of the Senate in the Nov. 7 elections, they probably will have to do it in the South.

States like Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, North Carolina and Virginia — none of which has elected a Republican senator in this century — appear to be crucial to GOP chances.

Republicans don't have to win all these states, but it looks as though they will have to pick up one or two seats — in this area if they are to have a majority in the Senate.

OVERALL, a net gain of five seats is necessary if the Republicans are to wrest control away from the Democrats. Even that assumes Vice President Spiro Agnew will be re-elected and, as the Senate's presiding officer, will be able to break a tie vote.

Right now there are 54 Democrats and 41 Republicans in the Senate, with one conservative, James L. Buckley of New York, and an independent, Harry F. Byrd Jr. of Virginia.

There are 33 Senate races this year. In 15 of these, 11 Republican incumbents and four Democrats are regarded as almost certain to win re-election.

This leaves 18 races in the doubtful category, with 10 of these seats now held by Democrats and eight by Republicans. As a result of death, defeat or retirement, newcomers will be elected to eight of these seats.

OUTSIDE, the South, the Democratic incumbents regarded as having the toughest re-election contests are Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, Lee Metcalf of Montana, and Thomas J. McIntyre of New Hampshire.

In addition, Democratic senators Fred Harris of Oklahoma and Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico are not running for re-election.

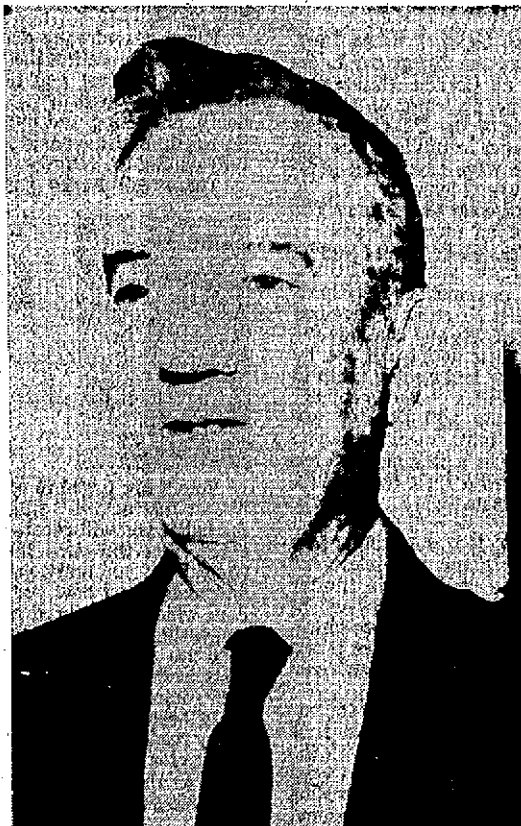
The Republicans would have to win all five of these seats, without losing any they now hold, to capture the Senate from the Democrats unless they can make inroads in the South.

Here is a rundown of the key Southern seats at stake that now are held by Democrats:

In Alabama, Sen. John Sparkman, 72, a four term veteran and chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, is up against a Republican challenge from Winton M. Blount, former postmaster general in the Nixon administration. While Sparkman is campaigning on his record and his seniority, Blount has tried to link him with the presidential candidacy of George McGovern. John LeFlore, a black running under the emblem of the predominantly black National Democratic Party of Alabama, is certain to draw some votes from Sparkman. But Gov. George C. Wallace has endorsed Sparkman and other Democrats for state offices.

IN GEORGIA, the Democratic candidate is state Rep. Sam Nunn, 33, who defeated incumbent Sen. David Gambrell in a runoff primary. His GOP opponent is Rep. Fletcher Thompson, 47, a three term Congressman from Atlanta who has tied his campaign closely to President Nixon.

In Louisiana, state Sen. J. Bennett Johnston won the Democratic nomination after Sen. Allen J. Elender, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, died in the midst of his primary fight for a new term. However, former Democratic Gov.



SPARKMAN . . . The fight of his political career

John J. McKeithen entered the race as an independent, improving the chance of the Republican candidate, Ben C. Tolledana, a New Orleans attorney.

In North Carolina, a self avowed conservative TV editorialist, Jesse Helms, is making a strong bid as the GOP candidate against Democratic Rep. Nick Galifianakis, a three term Congressman who defeated Sen. B. Everett Jordan in a runoff primary in June. Conservatives such as Barry Goldwater, Strom Thurmond and Buckley have gone into the state to campaign for Helms.

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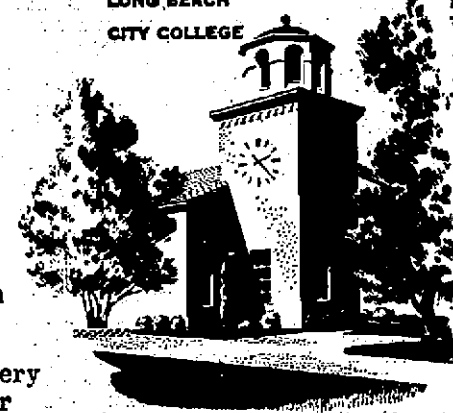
"Yes" On Community College Construction Bond Act of 1972

Support Sale of State Community College Construction

Henry H. Clock
Dennis Murray
Jimmie E. Swan
Edwin W. Wade
Donald C. Wallace, Jr.

Daniel H. Ridder
Hugh David Burcham
George Dukmejian
Don G. Gill
Dr. Sidney Guthman

Jack E. Grisham
Norman Holley
Richard S. Lynn
Travis A. Montgomery
Edward V. Manter



McGovern an enigma

Dakotan started at the bottom; Kennedy ties aided Shriver bid

By ED ZUCKERMAN
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern began his political ascent at the lowest possible rung.

His running mate, R. Sargent Shriver who has never held a major elective office, was injected into high political life through important federal assignments.

Senator McGovern was teaching history and political science at Dakota Wesleyan University when he decided to enter politics. His first task was to mold a viable Democratic organization in South Dakota, a conservative Republican state which had only a minimal vestige of a two-party system.

A DECORATED World War II bomber pilot, McGovern's first political office was as secretary of the South Dakota Democratic Party which was being built under his organizational skills.

His work paid off in 1956 when he won election to Congress. After two House terms, McGovern unsuccessfully sought the Senate seat held by Republican incumbent Karl Mundt.

The election setback brought McGovern back to Washington, at the request of newly-elected President Kennedy, with an appointment as director of the "Food for Peace" program. McGovern stayed in the White House until 1962 when he made another bid, this time successful, to win a Senate seat.

Shriver's political career is a bold contrast to McGovern's.

THE SON OF a wealthy Maryland family, Shriver was once considered as a likely candidate for governor. But, the conjecturing

continued, Shriver was undecided about which state to run in — Illinois or Maryland. Shriver chose to run for no office at all when the gubernatorial jobs in both states came open in 1964.

Shriver's introduction to politics came through his association with the politically-prominent Kennedy family.

In 1946, former U.S. ambassador to England Joseph Kennedy hired Shriver to edit the letters of his late son, Joseph Kennedy Jr. who was killed during a bombing mission over the English Channel during World War II. In 1948, Shriver was appointed manager of the Chicago Merchandise Mart, the world's largest commercial office building which is owned by the Kennedy family. And, in 1953, he married Eunice Mary Kennedy.

The abiding relationship between the Kennedy family and Chicago Mayor Richard Daley probably helped Shriver win his only political election — to the Chicago Board of Education in 1955. Shriver was president of the school board in 1960 when his just-elected brother-in-law brought him to Washington for a high level administration assignment as director of the newly-formed Peace Corps.

SHRIVER continued as Peace Corps director under President Johnson who also appointed the Kennedy in-law as director of the new Office of Economic Opportunity. Shriver headed both agencies until 1966 when he resigned the Peace Corps job in order to devote full time to the anti-poverty post.

He left the anti-poverty agency in 1968 when President Johnson named him U.S. ambassador to France, a post which he relinquished in 1970.

While Shriver was in France, McGovern was beginning to shape his assault on the Democratic presidential nomination.

McGovern had supported Sen. Robert Kennedy's candidacy in 1968 and entered the contest himself, shortly after the New York senator's assassination. He received 146 1/2 delegate votes from the riot-scarred convention that gave the nomination to Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

McGOVERN'S quest for the 1972 nomination began quietly, perhaps as soon as the 1968 election was decided in Richard Nixon's favor. It began to bloom in earnest, although still secret, in mid-1970 when he installed the nucleus of a staff in an unmarked former real estate office on Capitol Hill, just two blocks from his Senate office.

During the years while his campaign went from private to public, two events were unfolding which would have a marked effect on his candidacy.

One was the ratification of a constitutional amendment lowering the voting age to 18. The other was the rewriting of Democratic Party rules, by a commission headed by McGovern until he formally announced his candidacy, setting new

methods for selecting convention delegates with particular emphasis towards opening the party decision-making process to minorities, youth and women.

McGovern announced his candidacy a full year before any other candidate, at a time when Maine Sen. Edmund Muskie was considered the front-runner for the nomination.

The early announcement kept Muskie in competition. And, the result of keeping Muskie from grabbing the nomination brought a record number of other candidates into the presidential fray — Humphrey, Washington Sen. Henry Jackson, Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh, Indiana Sen. Vance Hartke, Alabama Gov. George Wallace, New York City Mayor John Lindsay, Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, New York Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, Arkansas Congressman Wilbur Mills, former South Carolina Governor Terry Sanford and an assortment of lesser aspirants.

McGovern's primary campaign reached a climax when he won the California, South Dakota and New Jersey primaries on the same day. "I can't believe I won the whole thing," he remarked, mimicking a popular television commercial theme.

Polls unknown quantity in a presidential contest

By DONALD SANDERS

WASHINGTON — Never before in the more than 35 years of scientific public-opinion polling has a major party presidential candidate trailed as badly as George McGovern. As he himself has said of his standing: "It couldn't get any worse."

McGovern hinted over the weekend that his private polls indicate a rise of about 5 per cent in his standing above Labor Day, when he trailed President Nixon by about 34 points.

"When we do start to move, I think it'll be a steady climb," he told newsmen.

EXPERIENCE tends to bear out McGovern's remark, although no one has come out a winner after such a poor start. As pollster George Gallup told a House subcommittee last week, McGovern "can take encouragement from the fact, as 36 years of polling history have shown, the wide lead of a front runner early in a campaign typically evaporates."

For example, Gallup says Hubert Humphrey gained 10 points from early September 1968 and lost by only one percentage point in the popular vote in November.

In 1964 Barry Goldwater gained 8 percentage points during the same period; in 1960 Nixon gained 1, in 1956 Adlai Stevenson lost 2, in 1952

Stevenson gained 3, in 1948 Harry S. Truman gained 9, in 1944 Thomas E. Dewey lost 2 points, and in 1940 Wendell Wilkie showed no change.

Gallup has noted that the trailing candidate gains ground particularly when he is the candidate of the majority party in the country, as is Democrat McGovern.

McGOVERN'S poll-taker claimed Monday that his poll, showing McGovern 22 popularity points behind President Nixon, is more recent and thus more accurate than the 39-point lag reported in another poll.

Pollster Patrick Caddell told a news conference also his findings showed "tremendous volatility" among voters — one-third of those polled had changed their minds since a previous poll of the same people last July.

Caddell's poll was at odds with a just-published poll by Daniel Yankelovich, Inc., which showed Nixon leading McGovern in popularity by 62 to 23 per cent, and even leading among Democratic voters by 43 to 40 per cent.

The Yankelovich poll was taken between Aug. 25 and Sept. 12, on behalf of Time Magazine and The New York Times.

ANOTHER prominent pollster, Louis Harris told the House subcommittee that low standing in the polls can create a sympathy vote for the underdog.

"If I were President Nixon today," he said, "I'd be a bit worried that people would look at these polls and say, 'I may be for him but I don't think he should win by that margin.' People are not sheep. They don't look and say here's a winner and let's get on."

Humphrey says the polls do not reflect what is happening in the key electoral-vote states, which are the real battleground.

He said the polls are dominated by "conglomerate figures that reflect the anti-McGovern sentiment in the South, the border states and the smaller, less populated Western states. These conglomerate figures are what they did to me in 1968."

JOSEPH T. Klapper, director of the office of Social Research for the Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., noted that a study of the Opinion Research Corporation following the Nixon-John F. Kennedy race showed that two-thirds of those contacted didn't know what the polls showed.

He said academic literature on the subject "indicates that voting preference is determined for the vast majority by such considerations as party loyalty and perhaps above all, by the voting intentions of the groups with which the individual identifies or aspires to identify."

McGovern, Nixon no different? Try these!

WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon and George McGovern may be agreed that they offer "the clearest choice of this century," but there are nine other presidential candidates insisting the choice goes wider than that.

Linda Jenness, the Socialist Workers party nominee, says the Democrats and Republicans are no more than "Capitalist party No. 1 and Capitalist party No. 2."

John Schmitz, running for the American party which offered George Wallace in 1968, says the Democrats are "Socialist party A" and the Republicans "Socialist party B."

MRS. HENNESS and Schmitz are only two of the better known names among candidates appealing to voters with tastes beyond the conventional two-party system.

Others include Dr. Benjamin Spock, baby-care author and now an antiwar activist and presidential nominee of the People's party. The Prohibition party is back again with nominee Earle H. Munn on the ballot in Colorado, Delaware and Kansas.

The Universal party has its nominee, Gabriel Green, on the ballot in only one state, Iowa. And John V. Mahalchik of the America First party is only on the New Jersey ballot. John Hospers of the Libertarian party is on in Colorado and Washington.

Gus Hall, the Communist party choice, and Louis Fisher of the Socialist Labor party are on in several states.

Third parties may not prosper as well as they did in 1968 when Wallace polled 9 million votes for the American party and almost sent the choice of a president to the House of Representatives.

BUT THAT'S no deter-

rent to their ardor since most of them concede that their message is probably more important than their literal chances of making it to the White House.

Schmitz, a member of the John Birch Society, says he picked up the American party banner dropped by Wallace because he thinks the country "needs a man who puts America first."

Running as an independent after losing in a California primary in his bid for re-election as a Republican congressman, Schmitz could appear on presidential ballots in 34 states, although several are tentative due to legal entanglements.

Minor, minor candidates

Earle Harold Munn is the only man to be a three-time presidential nominee in the Prohibition party's 102-year history. He is the academic dean of Hillsdale (Mich.) College.

Louis Fisher, a silk spotter in a cleaning and dying plant, is the Socialist Labor party's candidate for president.

Libertarian party presidential candidate John Hospers has never before sought public office. The director of the School of Philosophy at the University of Southern California, he helped found the Libertarian party in 1971.

Gabriel Green, the president of the Amalgamated Flying Saucer Clubs, is the presidential nominee of the Universal party. He has been investigating unidentified flying objects since 1959. He favors adoption of a non-monetary economic system, which he says has worked well on other planets.



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Joseph M. Kennick

One of California's Most Respected Legislators

KENNICK FOR SENATOR COMMITTEE—JOE BALL, CHAIRMAN

INDEPENDENT,
PRESS-TELEGRAM—P. 5
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Nov. 5, 1972

elect senator DEUKMEJIAN

DEUKMEJIAN
Senate Committee
Henry Clock — Chairman

Here's a guide to the ballot

A guide to the election issues

EDITOR'S NOTE

This summary of candidates and propositions on Tuesday's ballot is presented as an aid to our readers in preparing to vote in a crucial election.

Our recommendations noted in each case, are not intended to tell people how to vote. The list was prepared as one of the factors for citizens to weigh in making up their own minds.

The summary generally follows the order of the ballot.

This sheet was prepared with the thought that it would be removed from the paper and kept for reference when going to the polls Tuesday.

President

RICHARD M. NIXON, 59, Republican, President of the United States, seeking re-election to his second term. Nixon's first term saw him turn from his traditionally conservative stance on a number of national and international issues to bold solutions to domestic economic problems and strong leadership in foreign affairs. In the 1972 campaign the President has made few personal appearances around the country. Instead, he has remained at the White House, dealing with legislation. He has delegated the burden of campaigning to members of his family and others in a Republican task force. His few speeches have been relatively mild and free of campaign rhetoric that marked his past campaigns. With the election just two days away, he stands on the threshold of a solution to a problem which has dogged his four years in office and plagued his predecessors — peace in Vietnam. Vice President Spiro Agnew is again his running mate.

GEORGE MCGOVERN, 50, Democrat, U.S. Senator from South Dakota. From an uphill battle to the Senate as a Democrat in a heavily Republican state, McGovern developed White House fever and threatened his way through House of Democratic candidates to series of primary victories and the party nomination at the Democratic convention. McGovern's election machinery developed serious problems following his nomination, however, as he found difficulty reconciling his followers with the old guard in the party, many of whom vowed to sit on their hands rather than support him. His necessary compromises with Democratic conservatives alienated many of his young, enthusiastic supporters. As the campaign wore on, he turned to stronger language in his speeches, hitting hard at what he termed corruption government and to the war issue. Sargent Shriver is the Democratic candidate for vice president.

JOHN G. SCHMITZ, defeated in his bid for re-election to Congress from Orange County's 39th District in the June primary, Schmitz is the American Independent Party's candidate for president, stepping in after Gov. George Wallace of Alabama was felled in a second election attempt. An ultraconservative, Schmitz flatly opposes all trade with Communist countries, is against abortion, for capital punishment, against restrictive firearms legislation and opposed to women's liberation. An avowed member of the John Birch Society, he served in the California State Senate before election to Congress. He is a graduate of Marquette University and holds a master's degree from Long Beach State College. He was an instructor at Santa Ana College. He served eight years as a Marine Corps flier and is now in a Reserve Air Support Squadron. Thomas J. Anderson is his running mate.

Benjamin Spock is the Peace and Freedom Party's candidate for the presidency. Julius Hobson is the party's candidate for vice president.

Congress

CRAIG HOSMER, 57, Republican, Long Beach, a 20-year incumbent is ranking House Republican. He is the second ranking minority member of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. He is congressional advisor to U.S. delegations to atomic-for-peace and the International Atomic Energy Agency. Attorney and rear admiral, USNR.

DENNIS MURRAY, 26, Democrat, special assistant to the president at Long Beach State University.

JOHN DONOHUE, 47, Peace and Freedom Party.

CHET HOLIFIELD, 66, Montebello Democrat, Holifield is seeking his 10th term in Congress. He is chairman of the House Committee on Government Operations and its subcommittee on legislative and military operations. He also is a member of the Committee on Standards and Official Conduct, the Ethics Committee and the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy of which he was formerly chairman and vice chairman.

KENNETH M. FISHER, 33, of Norwalk, a Republican, is a businessman and religious lecturer.

JOE HARRIS, Norwalk, Peace and Freedom Party.

DEL CLAWSON, 58, Downey, Republican, former mayor of Compton, is a member of the House Appropriations Committee and a member of subcommittees on Housing and Urban Development, Space, Science, Veterans Affairs and Interior.

CONRAD TUOHY, 38, Democrat, Fullerton attorney.

RICHARD T. HANNA, Democrat, Anaheim, seeking sixth term. Member of the House Banking and Currency and Science and Astronautics committees.

JOHN D. RATTEREE, Republican, Santa Ana, businessman.

LEE R. RAYBURN, American Independent Party, Huntington Beach, Electronic technician.

GLENN M. ANDERSON, 59, Democrat, seeking third term. House committee assignments are on Public Works and Merchant Marine and Fisheries committees.

VERNON E. BROWN, 29, Republican, Southwest Los Angeles businessman. He is Supervisor John's appointee to the Tax Assessment Appeals Board.

GEORGE DEUKMEJIAN, Republican, chairman of the Senate Business and Professions Committee and a member of the Judiciary, Revenue and Taxation, Government Organization, Joint Audit, Job Development Corporation, Council on Criminal Justice and Select Committee on School District Finance.

G. C. DE BAUN, 51, an insurance broker and part-time teacher, is a Lakewood Planning commissioner.

BILL BOND, former legislative analyst for Los Angeles County and presently county director of community improvement.

FRED W. CHEL, Democrat, attorney, former director of the Long Beach Bar Association and Long Beach Legal Aid Foundation.

MIKE CULLEN, Democrat, chairman of the Assembly's Committee on Efficiency and Cost Control.

WILBUR R. RICHARDSON, Republican, teacher in Long Beach Unified School District.

CARLEY V. PORTER, 66, Democrat, serving as assemblyman since 1949. Co-author of the bill for the statewide Feather River Water Project; chairman of the Water Committee; member of Ways and Means Committee, Agriculture and Local Government committees.

BETTY L. KILPATRICK, Republican, member of the governing board of Downey Unified School District.

ROBERT G. BEVERLY, 47, Republican, chairman of the Criminal Justice Committee of the Assembly and member of the committees on Constitutional Amendments, Finance, Insurance and Local Government.

JACK B. HOLLOWAY, Democrat, political writer.

ANITA LEE STEPHENS, Peace and Freedom Party, student.

JOE A. GONSALES, 53, Democrat, chairman of the Assembly Committee on Revenue and taxation, member of Agriculture and transportation Committee.

JOHN T. UNDERWOOD, 52, Republican, Whittier truck service consultant.

VINCENT THOMAS, 62, Democrat, seeking 17th term. He is chairman of the Joint Legislative audit committee and member of the committees on revenue and taxation, conservation and wildlife, and transportation and commerce.

FREDERICK BOETTCHER, 37, Republican, San Pedro construction engineer.

KENNETH CORY, Democrat, Garden Grove, incumbent.

WILLIAM DANNEMEYER, Republican, former two-term 69th District Assemblyman.

DONALD J. SWENSON, Anaheim, American Independent Party.

ROBERT H. BURKE, Republican, Huntington Beach, incumbent seeking fourth term.

TERRY M. MOSHENKO, Democrat, Buena Park, attorney.

JOSEPH P. BUSCH JR., 46, Los Angeles County district attorney. Native of Chicago, resident of West Covina. Received Juris Doctor degree from Loyola University School of Law, 1951; completed graduate courses at USC law school, 1954. Holds bachelor's degree from University of Texas. Navy officer, 1944-46. Appointed deputy district attorney 1952, assistant chief trial deputy 1965, assistant district attorney 1969, chief deputy district attorney June 1970. After more than a decade as a successful prosecutor, Busch proved himself a capable administrator under Dist. Atty. Evelle Younger. He was Younger's choice to succeed him when Younger was elected attorney general and he won appointment by the county supervisors. As district attorney he has emphasized narcotics control, consumer and environmental protection, court and welfare reform.

VINCENT T. BUGLIOSI, 37, deputy district attorney, graduate Hollywood High School, University of Miami, UCLA law school. Prosecuted Manson family members in Tate-La Bianca slayings. Charges that Busch is too much concerned with victimless crimes like homosexuality and that police spend too much time on the "one-roach marijuana case or chasing a hooker down the street." Advocates more attention to air pollution, bad housing, false advertising, other "crimes against public welfare." Ambitious, short-tempered and lacking administrative experience, he has conducted a hard-driving campaign with almost daily accusations against Busch and what he sees as Busch's failure to use the office "to bring about social reform."

JAMES A. HAYES, 61, born in Fowler, Los Angeles County supervisor. Attended grade and high school in Del Rey and Selma, graduate of Reedley College and Hastings College of Law. World War II Navy veteran. Former newscaster, Oakland and CBS. Vice mayor, Long Beach, 1963-66. Elected state assemblyman, 38th District, 1968; re-elected 1969, 1970. Named "best all-around assemblyman" by Capitol press corps, 1969. Named "leading family law legislator" by California State Marriage Counseling Association, 1970, in recognition of authorship of California's first divorce law reform in a century. Appointed supervisor by Governor Reagan 1971. Author of Consumers' Legal Remedies Act, the first class suit legislation in America. Favors environmental protection, economy in government.

OUR RECOMMENDATION — This continues excellent job of conducting state constitution. Because of political infighting, legislature should not be able to "punch" a constitutional officer by cutting his pay.

ment, promises evening meetings throughout district to talk with voters. Endorsed by many local officials, COPE (AFL-CIO) and all newspapers in district except one.

MARVIN BRAUDE, 52, native of Chicago. Educated in Chicago public schools, University of Chicago, 1942. Founded small business investment company, was founding director Scientific Data Systems (now Xerox Data Systems) of El Segundo. Elected Los Angeles city councilman 1965, re-elected 1969. Chairman of council's finance and rules committees. An ardent bicyclist and conservationist. Braude promises attention to ecological concerns, economy. Charges Kyes is primarily interested in representing Long Beach.

OUR RECOMMENDATION — This brings election laws into conformity with federal and state laws and Supreme Court rulings. Voters approved identical presidential primary rules in June.

OUR RECOMMENDATION — While this is billed as tax reform, its real effect would be to shift taxes to the little guy while crippling our present system of government. More power would be given to the state, less to local governments.

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Here are State Senate, Assembly candidates

19th Congressional

Rep. Chet Holifield, 66, Montebello Democrat and dean of the California congressional delegation in Washington, has two opponents. His challengers are Republican Kenneth M. Fisher, 33, of Norwalk, and Joe Harris of

the same city who is a Peace and Freedom Party candidate.

Congressman Holifield has been elected representative of the 19th District 15 times. He is chairman of the House Committee on Governmental Operations and its subcommittee on legislative and military operations.

Fisher is a self-employed businessman and religious lecturer.

Peace and Freedom candidate Harris is a teaching assistant at the California University at Riverside.

23rd Congressional

Congressman Del Clawson, R-Downey, 58, incumbent since a special election in June, 1963, faces Democratic challenger Conrad Tuohy, 38, a Fullerton attorney.

Clawson is a member of the Appropriations Com-

mittee and a member of subcommittees on Housing and Urban Development, Space, Science, Veterans Affairs and Interior. He was mayor of Compton for six years before going to Congress.

Tuohy says Clawson is farther right on the political spectrum than American party presidential candidate John Schmitz.

Clawson is a member of the Appropriations Com-

28th Congressional

Six-term Republican Congressman Alphonzo Bell, 58, is opposed in his re-election bid by Democrat Michael Shapiro, 25, and Peace and Freedom Party candidate Jack Hampton.

Bell is one of the ranking minority members of

the House Education and Labor Committee and a member of the Science and Astronautics Committee.

Shapiro served as a field deputy to Sen. Alan Cranston for three and a half years.

32nd Congressional

Congressman Craig Hosmer, 57, R-Long Beach, 20-year incumbent; Dennis Murray, 26, Democrat, special assistant to the president at Long Beach State University, and John S. Donohue, 47, Peace and Freedom party, salesman, comprise the field for the 32nd Congressional District.

Hosmer is ranking House Republican on the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy and second

ranking minority member of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. He is congressional advisor to U.S. delegations to atomic-for-peace conferences and the International Atomic Energy Agency. He is an attorney and a rear admiral, USNR.

Murray, charging infrequent district visits by the incumbent and only a part-time Long Beach answering service, says he would visit every two weeks and establish three full-time district offices.

Donohue's platform lies essentially in the name of his party, Peace and Freedom. His backers describe him as one of the leaders of the peace and civil liberties movements in Long Beach.

34th Congressional

Congressman Richard T. Hanna, 58, D-Buena Park, five-term incumbent, is opposed by John D. Ratterree, Republican, Santa Ana businessman, and Lee R. Rayburn, American Independent party, Huntington Beach electronic technician.

Hanna, an attorney, had six years' service in the California Assembly be-

fore entering Congress in 1963. He is a member of Banking and Currency and Science and Astronautics Committees. He coauthored the Truth in Lending Act and the Fair Credit Reporting Act and helped pass the 1969 and 1970 Tax Reform Acts.

Republican Ratterree and American Independent Rayburn failed to submit biographical or campaign information.

35th Congressional

Rep. Glenn M. Anderson, 59, Democrat, is seeking his third congressional term in a district that has been renumbered and shifted to the east and north. His Republican opponent is Vernon E. Brown, 29, a Southwest Los Angeles businessman.

Anderson began his political career at 27 as mayor of his hometown of

Hawthorne and has since served four terms in the Assembly, and two terms as lieutenant governor. In Congress, his committee assignments on Public Works and on Merchant Marine and Fisheries accord well with the harbor area he represents.

Brown is a native of Merced, Calif., where his first job was picking cotton in the central valley area. By age 25 he had worked his way up to becoming the first Negro general agent of one major U.S. insurance company. He is also Supervisor Hahn's appointee to the Tax Assessment Appeals Board.

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39th Congressional

Despite a 53,000 margin of registrations going against him, John Woodland Black, Democratic candidate for Congress from Orange County's 39th District, is hoping to give incumbent Republican Andrew J. Hinshaw a tough battle for the seat in Tuesday's election.

Hinshaw, Orange County Assessor who became

the Republican "fair haired boy" when he achieved an upset victory over Congressman John G. Schmitz in the June primaries, is the obvious favorite in the Republican-dominated district.

Black, who is a 47-year-old Santa Ana lawyer with six years in the U.S. foreign service and six years as a director of the U.S. Travel Service, is out of financial necessity, also conducting a low key campaign.

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the Republican "fair haired boy" when he achieved an upset victory over Congressman John G. Schmitz in the June primaries, is the obvious favorite in the Republican-dominated district.

25th State Senate

State Sen. Robert S. Stevens, 56, the Republican incumbent, is being actively challenged by Cathy O'Neill, 30, Democrat, who seeks to become the first woman ever to

become a member of the California Senate.

Vice Chairman of the powerful Senate Rules Committee, Stevens is also a member of the

Democrat Kennick is currently serving as vice chairman of the Senate's Government Efficiency Committee and is a member of the Health and Welfare, the powerful Rules and Senate Transportation committees.

Kennick chaired the Public Utilities Corporation Committee in the Assembly and has been vice president of a similar committee in the Senate. Kennick prides himself in keeping close touch with the residents of his district and the problems they face.

Sutton was graduated from Long Beach City College in 1952 and USC Law School in 1960. The 40-year-old attorney served in the U.S. Army from 1954-56 and was honorably discharged from the Army Security Agency.

33rd State Senate

State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, 65, Long Beach assemblyman from 1959-66 who was elected in 1966 to the then new 33rd Senate District, is challenged by Republican Atty. James M. Sutton Jr., of Long Beach.

Registration figures for the district, which lies almost wholly within Orange County with only a small portion located over the Los Angeles County line, show that a more than 4,000 Republican margin two years ago has switched to a 13,000 Democratic plurality in this year's registration figures.

However, despite these figures most political pollsters give Senator Whet-

more a slight advantage over his leading contender, Democrat Otto J. Lacayo, a Cypress City Councilman.

A third candidate in the race is William M. Ewing, representing the American Independent Party, who, in his own campaign

literature, has called his election an "unlikely event."

A widely known orchestra leader and musician before becoming a lawyer in 1961, Whetmore was elected to the Assembly from southwest Orange County in 1962 and re-elected in 1964.

He was first elected to the State Senate in 1966 to fill out a two-year term and was re-elected in 1970.

A native Californian, Lacayo worked for 12 years as computer technologist for McDonnell-Douglas Corp. before founding his own company which specializes in computer applications in business and health administration.

37th State Senate

State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 44, seeks reelection after service including four years in the Assembly and six in his current Sen-

ate seat. The Democratic challenger is G.C. "Dee" DeBaun, 51, insurance broker and parttime teacher.

Deukmejian, partner in a Long Beach law firm, notes that his interest and activity as a legislator have centered on problems of crime and criminal justice and have effected significant law in the fields. He said his work in taxation effectively prevented state bankruptcy in 1967, gave property tax relief, aided senior citizens and cut 1969's income tax bite by 10 per cent. He is chairman of the Business and Professions Committee and a member of Judiciary, Revenue and Taxation, Governmental Organization, Joint Audit, Job Development Corpo-

ration, Council on Criminal Justice and Select Committee on School District Finance. He was named best all-around senator by the Capitol press corps in 1967 and senator of the year by the Trial Lawyers Assn. in 1969.

DeBaun, a Lakewood Planning Commissioner and active in numerous civic groups, has a master's degree from Indiana University in high school

administration and personnel guidance. He was a teacher-coach for nine years in Indiana and has taught at Wilson High and Long Beach City College.

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69th, 70th, 71st 35th Assembly

Voters in Orange County will decide Tuesday on three Assembly District races and will have a partial say in deciding a fourth district representative.

In the 69th, 70th and 71st Assembly Districts, which lie wholly within the county, voters will decide whether to return two Republican incumbents, Assemblymen Robert E. Badham and Robert H. Burke, and one Democrat, Assemblyman Kenneth Cory, to their position on the California legislature for another two years.

In the 35th Assembly District, which lies partially in Orange County and partially in San Bernardino County, the voters will decide whether to return incumbent Assemblyman John V. Briggs, Republican from Fullerton, to his seat or to choose Democrat, Ted Shipkey Jr. of Brea to replace him.

Since party registration figures in all four of the districts decidedly favors the incumbents, they are all running as favorites in the races, although the apparent tendency of the 18-to-21-year-old voters not to indicate party affiliation could create upsets in any of the districts.

Only in the 69th Assembly District where the

Continued on Page P-9

Your Voice in CONGRESS

Dick Hanna keeps in touch. He knows the problems of the 34th Congressional District. And he knows how to deal with them.

His legislative activities have resulted in new parks and open spaces in most of the district's cities. Improved educational opportunities and facilities, better sewage treatment programs, law enforcement assistance grants, and drug abuse prevention programs throughout the area. This is just part of his outstanding record of service to every community in the district.

Congressman Hanna is a leader in the fight to lower interest rates. He co-authored the Truth in Lending Act and the Fair Credit Reporting Act. He helped pass the 1969 and 1970 Tax Reform Acts — both measures reducing your federal taxes. He is working for federal relief for the property tax payer.

Dick Hanna wrote and helped push through the Congress emergency employment measures like the PEP program. He has also helped bring other important job-creating programs, such as Operation SER, to the district. As a

leading member of the important Science and Astronautics Committee, he is effective in bringing critical contracts to our area like Skylab, the B-1 Bomber, and the Space Shuttle.

His service on the Banking Committee has made him a recognized authority in the fields of international trade, housing and consumer protection.

Dick Hanna is your voice in Congress. You have a strong, respected and effective voice.

VOTE NOV 7th

X

RE-ELECT CONGRESSMAN

HANNA

Committee to Re-elect Congressman Hanna.

CUT TAXES

YES ON 14

And Keep Them Cut!

A Yes vote on Proposition #14 cuts property taxes 40% which automatically:

- Cuts Home Payments.
- Cuts Rents ... as much as 10%.
- Cuts Corporation Tax Exemptions.
- Cuts Politicians Power to Tax.

Vote YES ... to Tax Insurance Companies

They now pay no income taxes to state. Also they, in effect, escape property taxes on elaborate head office buildings like Occidental Tower in Los Angeles and will do likewise on Transamerica Pyramid in San Francisco.

Vote YES ... to Tax Oil Companies on Oil Drilling

Right now oil companies pay no severance tax on oil pumped out of the ground in California ... but they pay huge oil severance taxes in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, etc. Proposition #14 makes them pay a 7% tax on the value of oil extracted.

Vote YES ... to Tax Banks Like All Other Corporations

Banks pay no vehicle tax, no use tax, no personal property tax, no business license fees. They will ... under Proposition #14.

Vote YES ... to Tax Corporations Like People!

It takes a two-thirds vote of the Legislature to increase corporation taxes, and only a simple majority to tax people. (No wonder you get it in the neck!) Proposition #14 raises corporation income taxes 44% (nothing on people) and makes "people-taxes" subject to the two-thirds requirement.

Note: Proposition #14 gives schools a minimum \$825 per pupil, the amount advocated by Reagan-Morelli, et al.

PAYS \$900 TAXES

The owner of a \$30,000 house, now paying about \$900 in taxes, will see his bill cut by \$360 under Proposition 14.

ESCAPES TAXES!

Insurance companies pay an insurance sales tax, which exempts them from income taxes and cancels out head office property taxes.

Californians Pay the Highest Property Taxes in the Nation. YES ON 14! Is Your Last Chance to Lighten the Burden

Sponsored by: Long Beach & Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors
IF YOU NEED TRANSPORTATION TO THE POLLS ON ELECTION DAY CALL 421-9441 FOR THE LONG BEACH AREA, 920-2218 FOR BELLFLOWER, LAKEWOOD, CERRITOS, ARTESIA AREAS.

The candidates and the issues

Continued from Page P-8

Democrats' margin over the Republican registration, grew from 10,786 in 1970 to 20,084 this year. However, over the county, the number of voters who have declined to state a party affiliation has increased to a record 53,502, or 6.7 percent of the county's total of 794,174 registered voters.

In the 69th Assembly District incumbent Kenneth Cory of Garden Grove is expected to get his biggest competition from Republican William Dannemeyer, former two-term 69th District Assemblyman, of Fullerton.

The third candidate in the 69th District Assembly race is Donald J. Swenson of Anaheim who is running on the American Independent Party platform.

In the 70th Assembly District incumbent Robert H. Burke of Huntington Beach is seeking a fourth term against Buena Park attorney Terry M. Moshenko who is running on the Democratic ticket.

In the 71st Assembly District incumbent Robert E. Badham of Newport Beach is being challenged for his sixth term in office by Democratic San Juan Capistrano City

Councilman James F. Thorpe.

In the 35th Orange-San Bernardino County Assembly District three-term Assemblyman John



John V. Briggs Ted Shipkey Jr.

V. Briggs of Fullerton is being challenged by Democrat Ted Shipkey Jr. of Brea, who operates two tire stores in Orange County.

38th Assembly

Assemblyman Carley V. Porter, Democrat, a member of the assembly since elected in special balloting in 1949, is challenged by Downey Republican Betty Kilpatrick for the 38th Assembly District seat.



Carley Porter Betty Kilpatrick

Porter, better known throughout the state as "Mr. Water," has been chairman of the Assembly Committee on Water since 1959. He is also a member of the Assembly Committees on Ways and Means, Agriculture and Local Government, chairman of Ways and Means Subcommittee I, and of the California Advisory Com-

mittee on Western States Water Planning. He was elected chairman of the 46-member Los Angeles County Legislative Delegation in 1957 and has been a member of the Assembly Education Committee for many years.

39th Assembly

Bill Bond, 37, Republican, Director of Community Improvement, Los Angeles County, and Fred Chel, 42, Democrat, attorney, are vying for the 39th District Assembly seat left vacant when incumbent James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, became a candidate for county supervisor.



Bill Bond Fred W. Chel

A keystone of Bond's presentation has been his Stanford schooling followed by 13 years service in county government leading to his current directorship of a staff of 175.

44th Assembly

Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 45, is running for a fourth term in the 44th District, opposed by Republican Wilbur Richardson, 49, an elementary school teacher.



Mike Cullen Wilbur Richardson

Chel has practiced law in Long Beach since earning his doctorate of law from UCLA in 1955.

46th Assembly

Incumbent Robert G. Beverly, 47, Republican is seeking his fourth term in the Assembly over the opposition of Jack B. Holloway, Democrat, and Anita Stephens, Peace and Freedom.

Chairman of the Criminal Justice Committee, Beverly was named "Legislator of the Year" by the California Trial Lawyers Assn. in 1971. He is also a member of the committees on Constitutional Amendments, Finance and Insurance, and Local Government.

A recent veteran, Holloway refers to himself as a "peace activist, political journalist."

52nd Assembly

Assemblyman Floyd L. Wakefield, 53, Republican of South Gate, was elected to the Assembly in 1966 and is being challenged



Floyd Wakefield Martin Jackson

by Democrat Martin I. Jackson, Huntington Park attorney since 1959.

Currently serving as a full-time legislator, Wakefield is a member of the Constitution Amendments, Governmental Adminis-

tration, and Labor Relations committees of the Assembly.



Joe A. Gonsalves T. Underwood

66th Assembly

Assemblyman Joe A. Gonsalves, 53, incumbent Democrat of the 66th District is challenged by John T. Underwood, 52-year-old Republican and

Whittier trucking service consultant. Both are La Mirada residents.

67th Assembly

Democratic incumbent L. E. "Larry" Townsend has bid for a third term in the face of only token opposition from Republican challenger George Reis.

Townsend, who was an executive representative for International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers before his election to the Assembly in 1966, has parlayed labor support and big victories in his first two campaigns into a seat on the powerful Assembly Rules Committee. He is also vice chairman of the Health Committee and a member of the committees on Commerce and Public Utilities, Finance and Insurance, and Government Organization.

Reis has been severely hampered by lack of funds, which he said have been "pretty much drained away by the Nixon forces."

68th Assembly

The dean of the California Assembly, Democrat Vincent Thomas, 62, is seeking his 17th term in Sacramento. Literally running against him on the Republican ticket is Frederick Boettcher, 37, a

San Pedro construction engineer.

With 32 years in office, Thomas has accumulated ample seniority to secure some major committee assignments. He is chairman of the Joint Legislative Audit Committee and sits on the committees on

revenue and taxation, conservation and wildlife, and transportation and commerce.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

If you needed an attorney... which would you choose?

COMPARE!

THE TWO CANDIDATES FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

	JOE BUSCH: the D.A.	OPPONENT
LEGAL EXPERIENCE	20 years of public service	8 years
CRIMINAL PROSECUTIONS	More than 10,000 cases	600 cases
EXECUTIVE EXPERIENCE	Joined District Attorney's staff, 1952; appointed Asst. Chief Trial Deputy, 1965; named Director Bureau of Special Operations, 1968; promoted to Asst. District Attorney, 1969; became Chief Deputy District Attorney, 1970; appointed District Attorney by Board of Supervisors, 1970.	none
CONSUMER PROTECTION RECORD	The D.A.'s Consumer Protection Unit has launched an all-out attack against fraudulent business practices.	no record, only promises
ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION RECORD	The District Attorney's office prosecuted more than 300 major industrial polluters in 1971.	no record, only promises

The right choice is the overwhelming choice!

Joe Busch: the D.A.

Vote Tues. Nov. 7th!

EXEMPTED FROM BEING A DISTRICT ATTORNEY: JOE BUSCH, 1968, 1970, 1972, 1974, 1976, 1978, 1980

After 8 months of campaigning WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT BILL BOND'S OPPONENT?

- Fred Chel's political philosophy?
- his stand on the main issues facing California
- does he seek public office in order to promote his private law practice, or to serve the public
- does he support the election of his party's choice for president, George McGovern

MR. CHEL HAS BEEN ASKED THESE QUESTIONS ON NUMEROUS OCCASIONS — he has flatly refused to answer — why?

Think it over

BILL BOND

YOU KNOW WHERE HE STANDS
IT MAKES SENSE TO ELECT HIM

WHAT WE DO KNOW ABOUT BILL BOND

He is a native of Long Beach. His family has lived here since 1920; they operate the Bond Stave Works. He was educated in our local schools and was an All-American basketball player in the 1950's. Bill Bond and his wife have 2 children and have willingly donated time and money to numerous community activities including the PTA, Little League, Campfire Girls, Cub Scouts, League of Women Voters, and volunteer service in the recreation program at Pan American Park.

After graduation from Stanford University with a degree in Political Science, he has served 13 years at the executive level in government. He has helped to bring millions of dollars into Long Beach for the development of parks and the improvement of housing. His decision to run for the office of State Assembly is a logical extension of his career decision to devote his life to public service.

During the course of his campaign, he has spoken out about his philosophy and his position on the major issues at numerous public meetings, through direct mail and press releases. He is willing to accept the risk of taking a public stand because he has a firm belief that a fully informed citizenry will make the proper decision.

To summarize, at the age of 37, BILL BOND knows the problems of our community and he is a professional governmental administrator with proven ability, knowledge, and experience in government. He will do an excellent job for us.

McGovern, youth keys to Calif. legislative races

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Two years ago, Democrats were in the minority in both the State Senate and Assembly. Using a vigorous voter registration drive as their chief campaign weapon, they regained control of both houses.

Their incentive was substantial: the party which controls the Legislature the year after a federal census traditionally directs the reapportionment of the state's congressional, senate, and assembly districts.

But tradition fell by the wayside in 1971 as Gov. Reagan, over the objection of the Republican legislative leadership, inserted himself into the negotiations. The result was that reapportionment was not accomplished, and it is once again a plum available to the party in power after the Nov. 7 elections.

IF, THAT is, the State Supreme Court does not decide to do the job itself, a threat it made when it upheld Reagan's vetoes of last year's senate and assembly reapportionment plans.

The responsibility for reapportionment will be more of a plum for Republicans, to be sure, since the governor still stands in the way of a bill too favorable for Democrats, but the Democrats have an incentive nevertheless because they are only too aware of what reapportionment will do to their party for the next several years if the GOP can call the shots in 1973.

To keep from having done to them what they would like to do to Republicans, Democrats have once again pinned their hopes on a vigorous voter registration drive.

Between the June 6 primary and Oct. 27, an additional 708,201 Californians registered as Democrats, as against 428,500 new Republicans, bringing the state totals respectively to 5,842,379 and 3,827,216.

CALIFORNIANS, particularly California Democrats, are not noted for their party loyalty, however, so the registration figures by themselves do not tell the whole story. Additionally clouding the picture this year are two other factors:

1. Will George McGovern's candidacy help or hurt other Democratic candidates?

2. What will the kids do?

The "kids," voters in the 18-22 bracket who will be voting in their first general election, are perhaps the factor most difficult to assess.

Republicans are confident young voters will not be a factor.

"They may have registered as Democrats," a veteran GOP campaign worker said, "but they have no affection for Lyndon Johnson's party, and whatever affection they may once have had for George McGovern seems to be dissipating fast."

"WE THINK that if they bother to vote at all they'll vote for a local candidate who turns them on — and we think our people are as capable of doing that as are the Democrats' — and maybe for a ballot proposition or two, like the marijuana or coastline initiatives, and leave the rest of their ballot blank."

There are presently 37 Republicans in the Assembly, with 41 representing a majority in the 80-member house. The GOP would have to net four additional seats to gain control, an accomplishment which appears unlikely.

To begin with, eight Republican assemblymen are not running for reelection, for various reasons. Democrats think they have excellent chances of capturing three of the eight seats, and outside chances of winning three others. They also think they have a good chance of unseating two Republican incumbents.

The vacated districts

considered particularly vulnerable include the north coast district held by Frank Belotti, who is retiring; the Los Angeles seat held by Bill Brophy, who is running for Congress, and the Riverside seat formerly held by Craig Biddle, who has been elected to the State Senate.

IN ADDITION, the districts now represented by James W. Dent of Concord (retiring), William Ketchum of San Luis

Obispo (running for Congress), and William Campbell of Hacienda Heights (an unsuccessful candidate for Los Angeles County supervisor), are considered possible additions to the Democratic majority.

Two GOP incumbents, Don MacGillivray of Santa Barbara and Charles Conrad of Sherman Oaks, are targets of concentrated Democratic campaign efforts.

Republicans, on the other hand, think they

have a good shot at one of the four presently Democratic seats for which no incumbent is running, and an outside chance at a second seat.

Four incumbent Democrats are considered vulnerable, and two others have been put in the "possible" column by Republicans.

The GOP is most optimistic about the Modesto seat being vacated by Democrat Ernest LaCoste, a candidate for the senate, and they think

it is possible for them to acquire the South San Francisco seat being left behind by Leo Ryan, a congressional candidate.

DEMOCRATS Ken MacDonald of Ventura, James Keyser of Granada Hills, Ken Cory of Garden Grove, and Bob Wilson of San Diego are considered extremely vulnerable, and Republicans think that with a little luck they can also oust incumbents John Vasconcellos of San Jose and Alex Garcia of Los

Angeles.

If everything breaks the Democrats' way, then, the party could pick up as many as eight seats.

Republicans also think eight new seats are within their grasp. Since, however, they are conceding the loss of Brophy's Los Angeles seat, they will have to win at least five of the eight to wrest control of the Assembly from the Democrats, and of course they will have to hang on to all their other seats.

If Democrats turn out to vote, it would appear that the Republicans have little chance of maintaining their status quo.

The Republicans' chances in the Senate are considered much rosier, although three of the four expected close races involve GOP incumbents.

THE FOURTH RACE is for the seat being vacated by Democrat Stephen P. Teale, who is retiring. Assemblyman LaCoste,

giving up his assembly seat, is facing a familiar foe. Republican Clare Berryhill.

In 1969, Berryhill defeated LaCoste by 50 votes in a special election, then lost to LaCoste by 1,600 votes in 1970. Democrats have a registration advantage of 59.1 per cent to 36.5 per cent in the sprawling, 12-county mountain district, but the Democrats there are a conservative breed and Berryhill is a conservative.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.



"Where were you, Bill Bond?"

When the following organizations asked you to appear?

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☐ the NATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF WOMEN.

☐ the LONG BEACH BOARD OF REALTORS

☐ the APARTMENT HOUSE OWNERS ASSOCIATION

☐ the K.F.O.X. RADIO STATION'S PUBLIC FORUM

☐ the PRO-LIFE ORGANIZATION

☐ the LONG BEACH CITY COLLEGE PUBLIC FORUM

☐ the LOS ANGELES COUNTY EMPLOYEES ASSOCIATION

☐ the LONG BEACH STATE UNIVERSITY'S 49'er NEWSPAPER

Only Fred Chel...

Only FRED CHEL had the determined courage to appear publicly before these live audiences to openly present and discuss the issues affecting our community. In addition, FRED CHEL has personally talked with more than 14,000 residents of the 39th Assembly District.

They know where Fred is . . .

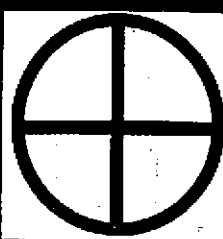
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ELECT A RESPONSIBLE ASSEMBLYMAN!



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Thousands seek office over state

From Our State Bureau
SACRAMENTO

Thousands of elective offices will be at stake in Tuesday's election, even though each Long Beach-area voter will be aware of only a few of them.

In addition to candidates for the offices of president and vice-president, there are candidates for Congress, the State Senate and Assembly, county supervisor, superior and municipal courts, judgeships, and, in some areas, special district governing boards.

While the salaries involved are rarely the factor which attracts politicians, the wages, in most cases, are not insignificant.

The president of the United States receives \$200,000 per year, plus a substantial expense allowance. The vice president receives \$125,000, plus an expense allowance. Each, of course, serves four-year terms.

CALIFORNIA'S 43 congressmen, who have to run for office every two years, collect salaries of \$12,500.

Odd-numbered districts being contested in this election and seats in the 20 even-numbered districts are up for grabs in 1974.

All of the state's 80 assembly seats are contested every two years. Both senators and assemblymen receive salaries of \$19,200.

Salaries for county supervisors vary from county to county. In Orange County, the supervisors have the authority to set their own wages, currently \$17,500. An attempt to lock wages to the salaries received by superior court judges, the practice in Los Angeles, drew referendum threats two years ago and was abandoned.

Two Orange County supervisorial seats — the first district seat of Robert W. Battin and the third district office of William J. Phillips — are being contested this year.

In Los Angeles County, the supervisors' salaries match those of superior court judges, currently \$36,393. The judges, who serve six-year terms, have their salaries automatically adjusted according to the California consumer price index, and go into effect at the start of each fiscal year on July 1.

THE SUPERVISORS' salary adjustment follows two months later.

Three of the five Los Angeles seats were to be contested this year, the Second District, represented by Kenneth Hahn; the Fourth, by James A. Hayes, and the Fifth, by Warren Dorn. Hahn settled his race in the June 6 primary election, however, so only the Fourth and Fifth District offices will appear on the Nov. 7 ballot.

The First and Third district seats will be contested in 1974.

Like Superior Court judges' salaries, municipal court judges' salaries are automatically adjusted according to the California consumer price index. However while the state pays the superior court judges' salaries of \$36,393, it is the counties which pay the municipal court salaries of \$32,273.

The term of office for the lower court judges is four years.

How labor will vote

As far back as 1936, organized labor has consistently voted Democratic — and by overwhelming margins.

Recent polls, however, indicate a decided preference for President Nixon among members of organized labor this year.

The preference was marked in the late summer and has grown as the election nears.

We want honesty and integrity in government. We're proud to support BRAUDE for Supervisor

Thousands of citizens, your neighbors—Democrats, Republicans, independents—from all parts of the 4th District—have united to bring true reform to county government by electing Marvin Braude to the Board of Supervisors.

This is a grassroots effort unique in the history of this district. Marvin's campaign is financed not by special interests but by the modest contributions of more than 2500 concerned fellow citizens. His campaign is sustained by the hard work of many, many more. Space permits us to list only some of his supporters from this area.

Marvin has earned this unprecedented outpouring of support because he's a man of principle who has never been afraid to do what's right.

Join us next Tuesday . . . make county government serve all the people . . . help elect Marvin Braude Supervisor.

Supported by thousands of concerned citizens and such leaders and organizations as

LA County Democratic Party
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Former Governor Pat Brown
Ret'd Supervisor John Anson Ford
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Mr. & Mrs. Donald Blado
Mr. & Mrs. C. V. Blair
Paul Borgfield
Anne & Caleb Bromley
Fred & Claude Brown
Charles H. Bruggeman
Dolores Burns
Michele Czek
Barbara Cline
Mary & Art Caviness
Mr. & Mrs. R. J. Choquette
Thomas Clark
William K. Cochran
Ruslyn M. Gohlender
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Lila & Edwin Collett
Katie Connolly
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Paul & Debra
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Connie Gammell
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V. H. House
C. ad Housley
William P. Hovey
Marian Ipika
Jo Ann Jones
Susan & Floyd Johnson
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Gladys Keller
Jack Keller
Doris Keller
Paul Klenzky
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Lou & Fred Kravitz
Jack Kravitz
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Grace Matland
Joanna & Joseph Martinek
Walter Mason
Mr. & Mrs. Charles A. Mehl
Thelma Maiz
Judy & Don Miller
Mr. & Mrs. J. Miller
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Violet Miller
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Lusella Mountain
Jesse M. Mountain
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Charles L. Clark
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Marilyn M. Amstrong
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Pearl Griffin
Al Griggs
Elliott P. Hall
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Edward Helon
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John Letford
Andrew Lemon
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Doris Maxwell
John Maxwell
Alma L. McGoy
Rudolf McCullough
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Michael Morris
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Charles Silers
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Josephine Walker
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Joe Williams
Mrs. Pearl Ziegler

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Lorrie Ayala
Jackie Barron
Joan & Tom Bartholomew
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Alice & Bob Schwinn
Corrie & Larry Sessions

Belflower

Paramount

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Mabel & Clyde Ackison
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Bramon Armstrong
Doris & Bill Aston
Ethel & Carol Benson
Kathryn Bishop
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Bertha Brown
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Mabel Budgett
Julia & Antonio Cagliello
Hazel & Jewel Campbell
Minerva Castillo
Melvin Case

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Join Us Tuesday - Elect BRAUDE Supervisor



JAMES A. HAYES



MARVIN BRAUDE

Appointee versus challenger

Hayes, Braude: Campaigns, ideas differ

Supervisor James A. Hayes, 51, and Los Angeles Councilman Marvin Braude, 52, are the finalists from a nine-candidate primary for the \$33,396 a year, four-year seat in the Los Angeles County 4th Supervisorial District, made open first by the announced retirement intentions of incumbent Burton W. Chace and his subsequent death in August from a freeway collision.

Hayes, an attorney, was vice mayor of Long Beach for three years before being elected to the Assembly in 1966. He placed first in the June primary with 36 per cent of the vote to Braude's 22 per cent.

Hayes had the announced endorsement of the retiring Chace. Upon Chace's death, Gov. Ronald Reagan appointed Hayes to serve the four remaining months of the term. Hayes won a significant reputation in Sacramento as a legislative innovator. His pledged priorities include more efficient county government, town-hall-type meetings to bring his office closer to the people, establishment of a planning commission solely for the 4th District, cost cutting by eliminating overlapping agencies. His proposed moratorium on development pending a master plan and his endorsement

of Prop. 20, the Coastline Initiative, were departures from the establishment label his opponent tagged him with.

Braude, — chairman of the finance committee of the Los Angeles Council, to which he was elected in 1965 — has stressed his differences from Hayes positions. He advocates an enlarged board of supervisors, a two-term limit on board service, creation of the office of county chief executive as a check on bureaucracy, and separation of the five-member board's executive and legislative functions.

He heavily accents environmental issues, for which causes he asserts he has devoted his adult life. It was that consideration, he said, which caused him to shun the use of campaign billboards. Braude charges "kingmakers and powerbrokers" are the motivating force behind Hayes and engineered his appointment "four days after the funeral — a bare 10 weeks before the election." The dare for reform which Braude has thrown encompasses not only the "establishment" but incumbents on the board he would join.

The 4th Supervisorial District includes 1.4 million people in coastal communities from the Ventura County line south through Long Beach.

After you vote, Richard Siler's machines take over

Small, irreplaceable red boxes stuffed with white asbestos bags. Sheriff's patrol cars speeding through the night on urgent errands.

Police helicopters churning overhead through the city's neon halo.

AND AT THE CENTER of it all, in Downey, a tightly guarded roomful of electronic intelligence accessible to no more than 20 persons, computer experts for the government and for the political parties.

From this setting Tuesday night will emerge the information that determines who will control the powers of government for the next four years in Los Angeles County — and possibly the nation.

The details of election night ballot counting in Los Angeles County would provide an engaging bit of business for a fictional political thriller. And if you haven't seen it used on TV yet, you undoubtedly will.

But next Tuesday night the operation will be for real.

One, at the civic center, will simply convert the information on the individual ballots to computer tape.

The second counting center, located in a sprawling, former aerospace office building on Imperial Highway in Downey, will also convert the ballots to tape. And it is in Downey that the information on these tapes will be summarized by a sophisticated IBM 370-155 computer to produce running countywide totals.

Helicopters will be used to airlift the raw computer tapes from the civic center facility to Downey.

The nerve center for the operation at Downey is known to insiders as the "50 room." This is the room that houses the big computer, and it is here that security will be the tightest. Only the county's most skilled and trusted computer operators and a few data processing experts selected by the political parties will observe

the whirring of the tape-feed machines dressed out in IBM blue and the flashing lights of the computer console display boards.

Every half hour from 8:30 until 1 p.m. from this room will emerge a computer printout carrying partial totals building toward the final decision, determining who will be elected county supervisor, district attorney, assemblyman and state senator.

With more than three million voters expected to turn out in Los Angeles County, the results coming out of this room will also have an impact on state measures and the presidential race.

THE HOLDING of an election, perhaps the most basic process in a democracy, thus seems to have become frighteningly machine dependent in metropolitan Los Angeles County.

But Richard Siler, a rail-thin 29-year-old management expert with long blond hair and a mustache who earns \$1,300 a

month as director of planning and management for the registrar-recorder, is confident that the process is entirely under control.

"We've done a great job of getting ready for this election," says Siler. "I can hardly believe it, because we only had 30 days from the close of registration. But we're going to have no problems at all election night."

Siler expects that the political party observers at the Downey counting center will be most closely watching the unsealing of the red ballot boxes as they arrive. This procedure will be the responsibility of 120 inspection teams working in one large room.

The two-person teams unseal the boxes, inspect the ballots to make sure the computers will accept them for conversion to tape, and then assemble the ballot cards on carts to be wheeled to the conversion room.

ANY BALLOTS that are incorrectly marked are

set aside and saved to see if the voter's intention can be determined later, during final canvassing. In the June primary, about 30,000 ballots were initially set aside, but it was quickly determined that about half of these could be counted by the computer, Siler says.

At the point of the ballot inspection there is only one record of the vote. Once the cards are fed into the conversion computer, there becomes two records: the ballots themselves, which are stored for safekeeping, and the tape that goes on to be fed into the summary computer.

Most of the counting operation will not be seen by television viewers. TV cameramen may be allowed to tour part of the operation Tuesday night, Siler explains. But they are never allowed into the "50 room" with the big computer.

Running tallies are distributed to newsmen on hand at the Downey cen-

ter as quickly as the computer printout can be reproduced. The results that come up at 8:30 will show only absentee ballot returns. About 9:30 sheriff's deputies will be delivering ballots fast enough to cause something of a counting jamup, Siler anticipates. By 1 a.m. if the June primary experience is repeated, counting will be far enough along that trends will be fairly apparent.

"Then we get down to really serious counting," Siler adds. By 9 a.m. Wednesday morning, final semi-official results should be available.

SILER AND his associates in the registrar's office take a year to get ready for a primary election. Every task is systematically written out in advance in an operations manual that now runs to some 400 pages.

For a general election the planning stage must be reduced to five months, June to November.

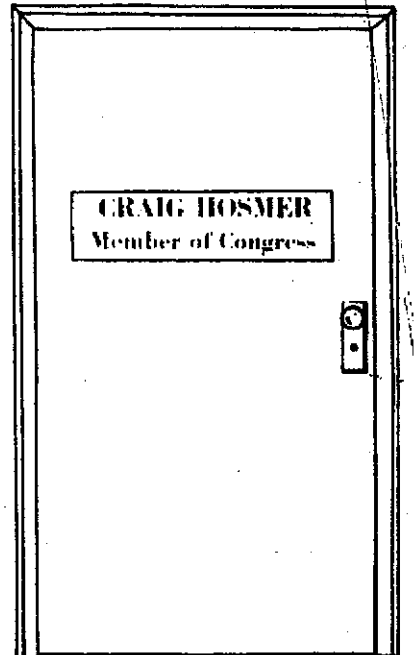
A court ruling this year, which held registration open an additional 24 days through Oct. 8, added considerable pressure. Names and addresses of last-minute registrants had to be fed into precinct lists in time for the mailing of sample ballots. Thanks to additional reliance on computers, the job was accomplished, Siler says.

Siler is a USC business

graduate who was assigned to the elections job from the county administrative officer's staff after a catastrophic counting foulup in the 1970 primary. He is an intelligent, open-minded young man, the kind of technician one feels comfortable having in control of the processes of democracy. Wednesday morning we will know if his preparation was as thorough as he thinks it was.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

What does this Door mean to YOU?



When Craig Hosmer first went to Congress in 1953, he was treated pretty much like all freshman members.

They gave him a cubbyhole for an office, and one day someone painted his name on the door—"Craig Hosmer, Member of Congress." That was about it.

But Craig did a remarkable thing to that empty door. He used it to build a solid reputation as a Congressman's Congressman.

Craig does his homework. He knows how to get things done. That's called experience.

Seniority is a by-product of experience. It means House leaders listen when Craig talks. His bills get hearings instead of pigeonholes. The White House returns his calls.

That's what Craig Hosmer's 20 years' worth of experience and seniority mean to the 32nd District.

And that's worth a lot more than an empty door and good intentions.

HE'S DOING A GOOD JOB!

RE-ELECT CONGRESSMAN CRAIG HOSMER

Keep his know-how and seniority working for us in Washington

WHEN THE POLLS close at 8 p.m. in Long Beach and at the 7,700 polling places throughout the county, a hard day's night will be about to get under way for more than 1,900 county employees.

One of the last jobs of the men and women who have manned the polling places during the day will be to account for every ballot. Unused ballots, spoiled ballots, and those that have been voted will be totaled to make sure they equal the number issued.

The precinct officers will place the voted ballots in a red box, about half the size of a shoe box. At least two workers then will drive the box to one of 78 check-in centers no more than ten miles away.

The time is now 8:45 p.m.

At the check-in center, when the first five red ballot boxes have arrived, they will be inserted in a white asbestos bag, one that is waterproof as well as fireproof. The bag is to be sealed and signed over to a sheriff's deputy who will speed it to a counting center and return to make a second run.

THERE ARE two counting centers in the county.

Here's the way electoral votes stand in 1972

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Electoral votes of the 50 states and the District of Columbia in the Nov. 7 presidential election:

Alabama 9; Alaska 3; Arizona 6; Arkansas 6; California 45; Colorado 7; Connecticut 8; Delaware 3; District of Columbia 3; Florida 17; Georgia 12; Hawaii 4; Idaho 4; Illinois 26; Indiana 13; Iowa 8; Kansas 7; Kentucky 9; Louisiana 10; Maine 4; Maryland 10; Massachusetts 14; Michigan 21; Minnesota 10; Mississippi 7; Missouri 10; Montana 4; Nebraska 4; Nevada 3; New Hampshire 4; New Jersey 17; New Mexico 4; New York 41; North Carolina 13; North Dakota 3; Ohio 25; Oklahoma 8; Oregon 6; Pennsylvania 27; Rhode Island 4; South Carolina 8; South Dakota 4; Tennessee 10; Texas 26; Utah 4; Vermont 3; Virginia 12; Washington 9; West Virginia 6; Wisconsin 11; Wyoming 3.

HERE'S WHY You get a good feeling about Supervisor Jim Hayes

Jim Hayes is the county's newest supervisor. He's also probably the most dynamic and energetic supervisor.

Since assuming office only nine weeks ago, Jim Hayes has emerged as a man who gets things done.

Already he has held citizens meetings in his district, he has activated dormant advisory boards; and he has won approval for a health center in Paramount.

As supervisor he has been quick to respond to the needs of 1.5 million people residing in the 465 square miles of our coastal district.

He has won a federal grant to buy precious coastal land for a park; he has solved road-widening problems that have congested traffic for years; he has issued a zoning moratorium in unincorporated areas until a general plan is drafted for the county, thus saving the vanishing open spaces and rural areas. And Jim Hayes has moved the

master plan closer to reality.

Jim Hayes is a proven leader and an effective legislator.

Prior to becoming supervisor, Jim Hayes was a State Assemblyman for six years where he demonstrated his ability to solve problems quickly and with imagination.

Jim Hayes authored the leading legislation in the areas of air pollution, family law, consumer protection, law enforcement, court reform and environmental protection.

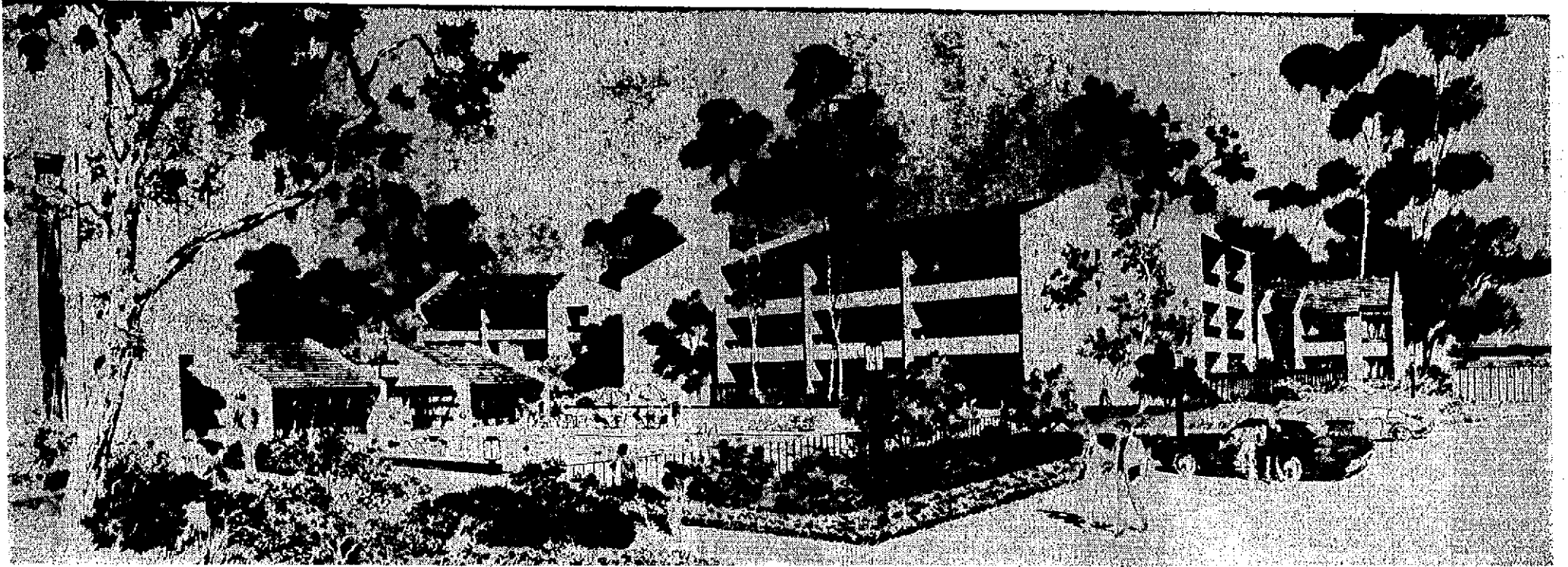
His outstanding legislative record won him many laurels including being named "The Best All Around Assemblyman," "The Most Effective Assemblyman" and "Leading Legislator in Environmental Law."

That's the kind of man Jim Hayes is. That's the kind of supervisor he'll always be.

That's why you get a good feeling about Supervisor Jim Hayes.

THE OVERWHELMING CHOICE! SUPERVISOR JIM HAYES





264-UNIT VILLA PACIFICA APARTMENT COMPLEX . . . Bixby Ranch Company development one of three under way

Two multi-million-dollar projects start at Pacifica

Los Alamitos Corp., the development entity of Bixby Ranch Company, has begun construction of two multi-million-dollar projects at Pacifica, a 550-acre planned community adjacent to the Long Beach Marina.

The projects, announced by Joseph R. Brown, Bixby executive vice president, are Pacifica Town and Country Center and Villa Pacifica garden apartments.

The first will cost an estimated \$3.9 million; the latter, \$3.6 million.

The City of Long Beach approved environmental impact statements from Bixby before the start of the projects. Long Beach planning director Ernest Mayer and his staff made a "significant contribution" to the overall plan, according to Brown.

The Town and Country Center will be a collection of specialty food, gift and

apparel shops, combined with personal services.

First phase of the project, scheduled to open in August of next year, will include 10 buildings with 95,000 square feet of floor space and parking for 700 cars.

THE 12-acre center is on Pacific Coast Highway at Westminster Boulevard. It may ultimately be expanded to 160,000 square feet on an additional eight acres if demand justifies.

Architecture for the center is a contemporary version of a New England harbor village. A "Farmer's Market" atmosphere will be created by locating the shops around courtyards, malls and water areas.

A complex of four or five distinctive restaurants will be a major element of the center, which will be managed by Coy Herring of the Ranch Company.



Jerry Rogers is leasing and construction manager for the project.

VILLA Pacifica will offer 264 efficiency, one-bedroom and two-bedroom apartments.

More than half of the 12.75 acre site will be in open space with pedestrian

and bicycle paths, and the entire development will be encircled with a private street.

The 23 apartment buildings will be positioned on the site in an asymmetrical arrangement, providing irregular spaces and relating each building to surrounding green spaces

and recreational amenities, which include tennis courts, swimming pool and two clubhouses.

The two and three-story structures will be ready for occupancy in July, 1973, at rents ranging from \$135 for the 96 efficiency apartments to \$225 for the 36 two bedroom units.

The one-bedroom units will rent for \$175.

MOST of the 264 units will be offered with a furniture package ranging from \$30 to \$40 a month. Parking for 406 cars, 141 spaces more than required, will be available for the apartment tenants.

The project is planned with a low density rate, with 20 garden apartments to the acre.

Pacifica has been in the planning stages for more than two years, with Gruen Associates creating the conceptual land use plan, following a study by the Urban Land Institute.

The Pacifica properties are the last undeveloped portion in Los Angeles County in the historic Rancho Los Alamitos, purchased by John Bixby the latter part of the 19th century.

AFTER THE initial concept was decided, Jones and Horn, La Jolla architectural firm, created more detailed plans for the northern 130 acres, and Walter Richardson Associates, Costa Mesa, handled conceptual planning for the 70-acre southern section.

The central, or largest,

section presently is in declining oil production and will be developed over the next 10 to 20-year period as oil in the area is depleted.

In this area will be water-oriented residences in the vicinity of existing Los Cerritos Channel. Ultimately a very significant portion of the 550 acres will be water.

Bixby owns 350 of the 550 acres in Pacifica, with seven other property owners cooperating in the plan.

One of these property owners, Marina Pacifica, recently announced plans for a major project of condominiums and commercial facilities along a series of water channels to be between the Coast Highway and the Marina.

Harold Marks, director, Traffic and Transportation for Gruen Associates, has served as traffic consultant for the development.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
and
THE EVENING NEWS



LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1972

Resort-oriented Beachwalk for middle-income families

In the first six months since opening, a grand total of three million dollars in home sales has been recorded at Beachwalk, A. J. Hall's new Townhome community by the sea in Huntington Beach.

"Part of the reason behind our strong sales record

is that we built our product to complement a predetermined segment of the market," noted Emmet McKune, director of marketing for A. J. Hall Corporation.

"Surveys of the Southern California homebuying public revealed a great

need for a resort-oriented community with a low maintenance lifestyle especially designed for middle income families."

Essentially, that is what Beachwalk provides.

Just blocks from the beach, the planned community of 449 townhomes

is designed to capture the tempo of California living with abundant recreation facilities, elegantly designed homes, and complete maintenance upkeep of the grounds and home exteriors.

The one and two-story, two to five-bedroom homes feature rich ceramic tile entry and hearths, wood shingle trim, Bermuda shutters, private front courtyard patios and expanses of sliding glass and clerestory windows, plus other luxury amenities.

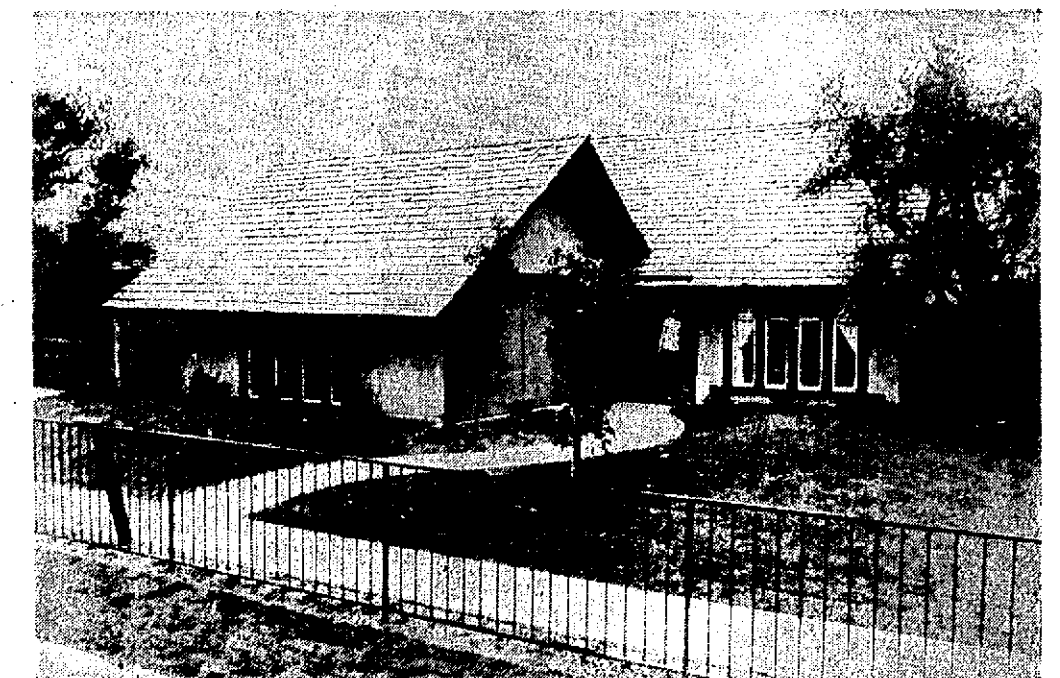
THE HOMES provide a choice of dramatic master bedroom suites with dressing areas, optional wet bars and unique bonus room options.

"Besides the built-in facilities of Beach House No. 1 and No. 2, junior olympic-size swimming pool, saunas and jacuzzi, our buyers are impressed by our adjacent location to public nightlit tennis courts and a challenging 18-hole golf course at Seacrest Country Club," McKune added.

For boating enthusiasts, Huntington Beach has a public marina, with nine miles of waterway. The Sunset Aquatic Park, a county operated marina and camping facility offers 300 boat slips, launching ramps, restaurant and campgrounds.

Decorated models are on display from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The townhomes are priced from \$37,950 and offer up to five bedrooms and three baths.

The community may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to Golden West Avenue and proceeding south to Beachwalk at 19751 Deep Harbor Drive in Huntington Beach.



SHAKE ROOFS, CONCRETE DRIVES . . . at Rancho La Cuesta

EIGHTH UNIT IN CERRITOS

Rancho La Cuesta popular

A versatility of plans highlights the opening of the eighth unit of Rancho La Cuesta, "James in Cerritos." There are three and four bedroom arrangements featuring builder Don Ayres Jr.'s imaginative, big custom look.

The Monterey is one of the most popular because it caters to a mature market with couples who have no need for larger homes.

They may use it as a three-bedroom home, or live in it as a two-bedroom plan and utilize the third bedroom as a den, office, sewing room or whatever suits their purposes.

Young married couples also find the Monterey an ideal way to own a prestige home and use the space as their family requirements dictate.

THE PRICE, from

\$30,950, is another reason both age groups are attracted to the Monterey. VA and conventional financing plans are offered

to suit the budgets of most families.

"Much of our sales success may be attributed to our turn-key package

which allows buyers to move into these homes with shake roofs, concrete driveways, concrete wall fencing, carpet, fireplaces and modern kitchens with a complete complement of built-in appliances," says Dick Pratt, vice president of Ayres Realty, exclusive sales agent.

Two other plans are available: The Newport, a four bedroom home with two bathrooms, which sells for \$33,750, and the Newport which has four bedrooms and two baths. It sells for \$34,950, according to Pratt.

The model homes and a sales-information center are open daily a block north of 183rd Street off Carmonita Road.

Ayres offers buyers free decorator service to assist them in selecting draperies and carpeting.

PF and S contract to Millie and Severson

Millie and Severson, Inc., of Long Beach, has been awarded a contract by Pipe Fabricating and Supply Co. to design and construct a 10,000-square-foot pipe fabrication facility at 9703 Norwalk Blvd., Santa Fe Springs, according to Keith Kerwin, Millie and Severson steel building division manager.

The project will include a pre-engineered steel building manufactured by

Pascone Steel Corp. in Pomona, according to Kerwin. The structure will support a 10-ton overhead crane system to be installed by General Hoist of Lynwood, Kerwin stated.

Project design and engineering will be accomplished for Millie and Severson by Robinson-Thompson Associates of Irvine. The new fabrication facility is scheduled for completion Jan. 1, 1973.



EXTRA ROOM OPTION . . . over garage at Beachwalk

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Headaches of real estate

Buyer of peaks to profit

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Loren McQueen, 6 feet three and 245 pounds, is king of the mountains — 33 in fact.

McQueen, 47, owns 33 California mountaintops from San Diego to the Oregon border, making him unique in real estate circles.

He erects radio antennas and then leases his lots to government agencies such as the highway patrol, the weather bureau and the Coast Guard.

"I'm probably one of 25 guys in the nation who do this," he said.

McQueen bought his first lot during the land boom in the Santa Clara Valley in the early 1950s.

Even his father laughed at him.

"They all thought I was a fool," he said.

McQueen said he bought the first parcel of land without really knowing what to do with it. The land sat idle for five years.

Then the Air Force erected a radar station nearby and soon a firm in the then growing electronics industry set up an antenna on McQueen's hill.

McQueen quit his job as a used car salesman and bought more mountaintops, leasing out more antennas.

Suddenly nobody laughed.

McQueen had been laughed at before, however.

"I was voted least likely to succeed in high school," he said.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:
Our state department of commerce has a securities division as part of its real estate section. A company that I am interested in doing business with offers contracts at 11 to 13 1/2 per cent interest and sells them to a buyer with recourse.

The contracts for deed are purported to be on title insured real estate. "A promissory note is signed by the land purchasers," and "in the purchase agreement, the developer agrees to replace any contracts which default."

However, the state issued a cease and desist order against the subject company, prohibiting it from offering or selling certain securities. The state will now investigate this company again as a result of my attempt to check on it with them. The Better Business Bureau has received no complaints regarding this company which was established in July, 1970.

My problem is to be reasonably assured that this company, and any securities that I purchase from them, are safe and reliable and that the contract for deed is reasonably secure. Your reply to my basic question on the facts I have set forth will be anxiously awaited.

Mrs. G.P.B.

ANSWER: Your perseverance in investigating this company (which is admirable) is only exceeded by your apparent determination to see it in a good light, regardless of the evidence (and that's bad).

I don't see how in the world this company—even if it were dead-serious in the matter—could possibly put itself in a position guaranteeing to "replace any contracts which default." Under the best of circumstances, you have to realize that the risk is high

when you go into contracts for deed that will yield you 11 to 13 1/2 per cent a year.

Why you persist in remaining interested in a company that is laboring under a state-imposed cease and desist order completely baffles me. If it's a crap game you're interested in—and it obviously is—then there are a lot of them around where the only thing hanging over you is the law of averages. Getting into one where the reputation of the crookier is under heavy suspicion is really asking for it.

It reminds me of the story of the cowboy who was being criticized by his friend: "Why do you keep going down to the Silver Slipper every night? You know that roulette wheel's crooked!"

"Yeah, I know," the friend replied, "but it's the only wheel in town."

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

On selling our lake cottage, what per cent would we have to give to the government above the appraised value?

We are 72 and 74 years old.

Mr. & Mrs. F.A.

ANSWER: The tax that you'll be liable for will be based on the profit—if any—between the price you paid for the cottage and the price at which you succeeded in selling it. This is called a "capital gains" tax and will be about half your normal tax rate. The appraisal value has nothing to do with it.

I strongly suggest, however, that you talk to a certified public accountant, or a tax lawyer, on this matter. Your age—and the circumstances under which you are selling the cottage—will have certain influences on the tax you pay. If the cottage has been your principal residence, for instance (although you don't indicate this is the case), you could

have zero tax liability.

MR. CAMPBELL:

In one of your recent columns you stated that you did not see any reason why the person who posed the question should refinance his mortgage. I am in a somewhat similar situation.

I bought a house 1 1/2 years ago. This house is now worth \$21,000 and there is a \$7,000 mortgage at 5 1/4 per cent interest. This means that there is \$14,000 of equity just sitting there, which I would like to put to better use. If I do not refinance the mortgage, how do I get that \$14,000 out?

I would appreciate any answer you might give me as I have not been too successful getting an answer from the bank. — Mr. H.J.R. (Tucson, Ariz.)

ANSWER: It's true that I told a reader that I could see no particular advantage in him refinancing his house. He, too, had a large equity in the property.

There, however, is where the resemblance ends. In the previous case, the reader was interested in refinancing simply to facilitate selling the property, because he had heard that it was difficult to find a buyer with sufficient capital to pick up a mortgage in which there is a large equity. My reply to him was along the lines that he didn't owe this faceless buyer any favors. If the buyer were a good credit risk, he should have no trouble finding the right financing.

This is considerably different from H.J.R.'s situation and it is interesting because it focuses on an aspect of home buying that doesn't get nearly the attention it deserves. I am referring to home buying as a savings plan through the building up of equity that can, sooner or later, be used—via the refinanc-

ing route—to raise a bundle of cash for investment or business purposes.

I wouldn't go as far as some financial writers do in suggesting that it is foolish to maintain any more than minimal equity in a home. Personally, I feel that the owner should have a 20 or 25 per cent equity in his home whenever possible, simply as a "cushion" against the unforeseen. I am uneasy when I see home buyers with only a marginal equity in their property because, in the event of a severe drop in the economy and a parallel plunge in home prices, they could very well end up in a position where they might have to sell at such a depressed price that their equity wouldn't cover it.

Realistically, though, H.J.R. is right in his contention that an extremely high equity in a home is pretty unproductive money since it is simply "sitting there" earning no return.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

Our home is adjacent to a privately owned empty lot. This lot is like a natural drainage ditch, with sloping sides to a depth of about 10 feet.

The city has big drainage pipes which come to this ditch, skip over it, and start again. There is only a shallow groove through the ditch to direct the water flow from the drainage pipe at one end to the pipe at the other end. This ditch, and particularly the groove, is constantly being cluttered with debris and the water flow is obstructed. The water spreads out onto our property causing our basement to flood.

We have contacted the city street commissioner, who tells us that he is not responsible for private property. He did tell us, though, that an offer had been made by the city to the owner of the property suggesting that, if he would buy the big pipes to run across the lot to meet the existing pipes (natural drainage must be allowed for) the city would put tile over it and fill in the excavation. The owner was uncooperative, saying that it was too expensive. Where does the responsibility rest? Do we have any legal recourse here? Mrs. J.H. (Beech Grove, Ind.)

ANSWER: It sounds to me like you are going to have to go to the expense of retaining a lawyer to point out to the owner of the lot that he doesn't have a legal basis for maintaining a public nuisance. The city's offer to the property owner sounds quite fair to me.

STUDIO HOMES SUPERSALE!

youth fashioned!

Foxy, two-level studios. In tune with youthful tastes. Designed to be a great backdrop to your kind of furnishings. See why so many young and youngish couples own here.

high style!

All the goodies, including private patios. Kitchen built-ins, carpeting, double wall construction (no party or Hi-fi complaints here), enclosed garages, and nobody living above or below.

low down!

Vets—\$350 total move in! That's less than "first-and-last" you'd pay to a landlord. Everyone else—*\$1350 moves you in. Renters! Wake up! This is the way to go.

few left!

Soon it'll be 'bye 'bye to the best buy yet. Never again such prices or terms. Now's the time to do the deed and take the title. Supersale ends when the ink is dry on these special deals. Move it.

so right!

Stop wondering why everyone owns a place but you. They know something you haven't bothered to find out. When you own, you're really paying rent to yourself. We'll give you the answers that count. It adds up so good, you'll want to throw rocks at your apartment. Let's talk.

fun place!

Does owning mean giving up your fun and freedom? No way. Probably there's more here than wherever you are now. Swimming pool? Of course... and a great big clubhouse, too. Also, no lawns to mow... no exterior maintenance chores at all. More playtime for you. Your Studio Home is in Cerritos at the hub of the entire Southland. It's a freeway breeze to everywhere.

super easy!

Some people want to own, but they're afraid of the commitment. Big deal. You pay a few dollars down, you move in, and you start living. Actually, it's no big thing. You make payments like rent, except that every payment builds equity (just like saving) for you. Stop worrying about it... get the facts.

WESTPORT Apartment Homes

in Cerritos — The Hub Town

TWO & THREE BEDROOMS

\$18,995
from

FHA—CONVENTIONAL
VA NO DOWN

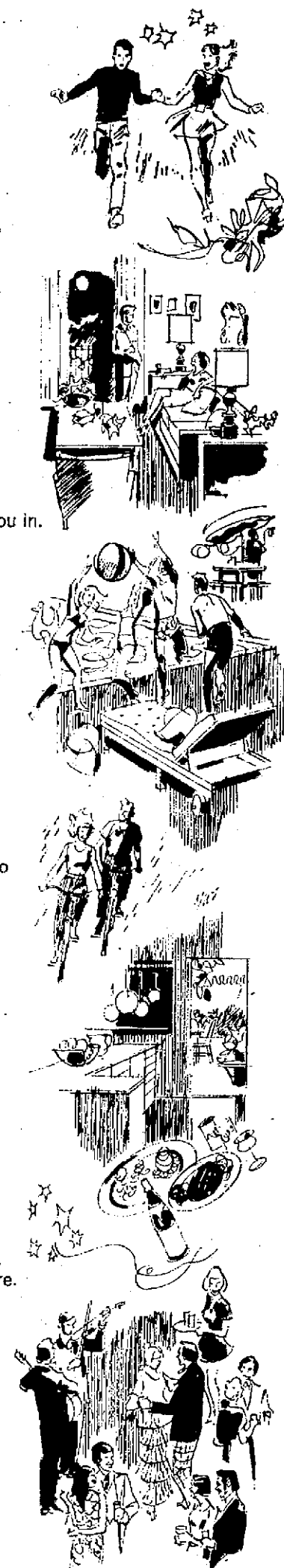
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Another Community by
Westport Home Builders, Inc.

HURRY FOR BEST CHOICE IN SUPERSALE UNIT!



NEW GRAND AM... tops Pontiac line

WORLD OF WHEELS

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

Martin J. Caserio, who took over the reins as Pontiac's general manager Oct. 1, has voiced optimism on the continued growth of Pontiac sales in the Los Angeles-Long Beach Metropolitan area as he pointed to the new Grand Am and the return of the popular Firebird.

Caserio was in Los Angeles last week for the opening of the Southern California International Auto Show.

"Sales in the Los Angeles zone since introduction of our 1973 models are 2,432, up 14 per cent over the 2,132 cars delivered in the same period a year ago," Caserio told newsmen at a Convention Center luncheon.

Nationally, Pontiac dealers sold more cars during the 30 days following introduction of the '73s than in any 30-day period in the division's history. National sales were an impressive 101,275 between Sept. 20 and Oct. 20.

"The exciting new Grand Am is sure to be a popular car in the Los Angeles area," Caserio predicted. "This addition to the top of the Pontiac intermediate line incorporates classic styling with unique ride and handling."

A "soft nose" front end design of flexible urethane, combined with an energy-absorbing bumper system provide front end protection.

One of the most distinctive features of the Grand Am is its outstanding roadability. Use of steel belted radial tires with a specially tuned suspension provide a smooth ride and outstanding handling," Caserio said.

"The popular sporty Firebird will be back in dealer showrooms all over the country during the month of November as the result of settlement of a long strike at an assembly plant in Ohio," Caserio said.

Caserio also highly complimented Elvira J. Arman, a Pontiac dealer in Compton, who was the first woman to be named chairman of the Southern California International Auto Show.

BRAND NEW HOMES AT BEAUTIFUL CASA DEL AMO...

BUILDER'S CLOSEOUT SALE
SUNDAY ONLY — NOV. 5, 1972
FIRST COME — FIRST SERVED

~~\$33,750~~

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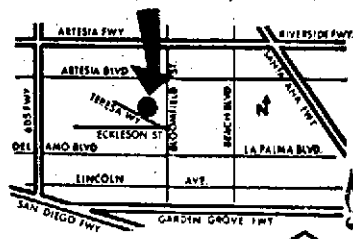
\$30,750

YOU SAVE \$3,000

FIRST TIME EVER! ELECTRONIC AIR CLEANERS INCLUDED IN EVERY HOME!

Casa del Amo is a completely private-walled custom community that includes such features as: compelling thru-out (even the wardrobe), luminous kitchen ceilings, deluxe range with double oven, dishwasher and disposal, dramatic fireplaces with log lighters, near yard, completely fenced, concrete driveways, lifetime copper plumbing, deluxe cultured marble pullman tops, oversized bath mirrors.

20008 TERESA WAY, CERRITOS



Casa Del Amo
• 3 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM
• LIVING ROOM • FORMAL DINING ROOM
ANOTHER S.I.R. DEVELOPMENT IN VENTURE WITH U.S. FINANCIAL

Saddleback Duplexes offer income-producing units

In this age when personal taxes are exorbitantly high, many families need tax shelters and writeoffs. Saddleback Duplexes, offering both an excellent

Officials hosted by S&S

Officials from the City of Cypress were the guests of Shapell Industries, Inc. during a day-long tour of several new home communities in the Orange County area, developed by S & S Construction, the company's principal subsidiary.

The Cypress officials participating in the tour included Mayor Otto Lacayo, City Manager Darrell Essex, Alice Frankiewicz of the City Council and Planning Commissioners Sonia Sanju, Dennis Hart, Marshall Ricker and Hillyard Warren.

Bernard McCune, senior vice president of Shapell Industries, acted as host, introducing the company's past and present building programs in the area, emphasizing the community development concept maintained through land use plans, construction methods, landscaping and overall master planning.

AMONG the communities visited were the Westminster Village Gardens townhomes and Westminster Village Greens patio homes, the completed Parkwood patio home community in Los Alamitos and Goldenwest Park single family homes in Huntington Beach.

The group also toured S & S Construction's newest development under construction, the master-planned cypress Village Gardens and Greens community in Cypress.

Expected to open in early 1973, the community will feature 681 townhomes and patio homes.

QUESTIONS concerning Shapell Industries and its planned activities in the area were answered during a luncheon as part of the day's program.

Shapell Industries is a fully integrated housing producer with a product line encompassing single family and patio homes, townhomes, multi-family and government housing communities, ranging in price from \$21,900 to \$124,000.

The company, having developed more than 16,000 homes in California, is listed on the New York and Pacific Coast Stock Exchanges.

What realty boards are doing

LONG BEACH

R. Carlton Hall, president of Imagination Control Institute, Inc., will speak to members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at their 7:30 a.m. breakfast meeting Tuesday at Queen's Restaurant.

Bob Westmyer, program chairman, said the topic will be "Discover Success."

Membership chairman John Ricketts said five non-employing Realtors will be inducted, along with 54 associates and three affiliates.

concept in construction design as well as use as income property, are ready for immediate occupancy.

According to a spokesman for the company, just a few of the original 25 units remain to be sold.

Located at 1500 Delaware St., Huntington Beach, each duplex is totally self-contained. They have been built on 6,000-square-foot lots with one single-level, three-bedroom, two bath home attached to a two-bedroom, one-bath residence.

Depending on the person-

al needs of the buyer: size of family, income needed, etc., and the general rental market of the area, either home would produce revenue.

Built by the Fullerton-headquartered McMichael Company, Inc., the duplexes are priced from \$45,950 for both residences with conventional terms offered.

EACH home is a complete residence with shag carpeting and drapes installed throughout, built-in range, oven, dishwasher and disposer, private laun-

dry area and individual two-car garages, in addition to many other amenities.

The site is landscaped and has underground sprinkling systems.

Saddleback Duplexes are located one mile from Huntington Beach State Park beach. Schools are nearby. The huge Huntington Center shopping complex is 10 minutes from the duplex development.

The information office is open daily from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., except Friday, at the above address.



DIRECTOR

Kelly Herold, formerly with Boise Cascade Corporation, has been named director of marketing for Westfield Development Company, Irvine.

Westport Apartment Homes oriented toward young folks

The studio home sale under way at the Westport Apartment Homes complex in Cerritos continues as over 260 of the two and three-bedroom homes have been sold.

For veterans, \$350 is total move in cost. For everyone else the cost is \$1350.

Westport Cerritos is oriented toward younger folks.

All the exterior maintenance of the recreation areas, walks, flowers and drives is provided through the project's Homeowners Association.

Features needed to make indoor living are included. The double wall construction makes the hi-fi and parties next door virtually non-existent.

Kitchens have the built-ins. Carpeting is in the pri-

mary areas. Private patios, enclosed garages, forced air heating prepared for air conditioning are included.

Get to the Artesia Freeway, drive east to either Bloomfield Avenue or Norwalk Boulevard. Exit. Turn left (north) to 166th Street. The homes are on 166th Street, between Bloomfield and Norwalk.

A CLOSE-IN ADULT COMMUNITY

A BETTER IDEA!

Buy A Conversion GARDEN APARTMENT in Santa Ana

FROM \$17,450

Dollar for Dollar, Orange County's Best Value!

- ★ FULLY AIR CONDITIONED!
- ★ CARPETING & DRAPERIES!
- ★ BUILT-IN RANGE, OVEN, DISPOSERS!
- ★ PRIVATE FENCED PATIOS!
- ★ SWIM CLUB & RECREATION AREA!
- ★ FULLY LANDSCAPED!
- ★ NO EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE!
- ★ ENCLOSED, LOCKED GARAGES!
- ★ GREAT LOCATION & FINANCING!
- ★ GENUINE LATH & PLASTER FOR NOISE CONTROL!

UP TO 1045 SQ. FT.

1 and 2 Bedrooms
1 and 2 Baths
1 or 2 Story

Furnished Models Open 10 am to 6 pm.
PHONE: (714) 839-4320

Garden Villa TOWNHOMES

Take the San Diego Freeway to Euclid Ave, then north to the corner of Euclid & McFadden and GARDEN VILLA. From the Garden Grove Freeway, take Euclid south to GARDEN VILLA at the corner of McFadden & Euclid.

OVER 100 HOMES SOLD!

LAST UNIT NOW SELLING!

There will be no more of these fine homes at this low price in this choice location! SEE . . .

Huntington Town Homes

Lifestyle Fresh as a Daisy at a Price you can afford!

FROM \$20,650

GRAND OPENING!

Lake Forest Townhouses

Low priced luxury in Lake Forest.

From \$22,450

Here is a new concept in townhouse living at low cost for the discriminating buyer in the beautiful, fresh-air atmosphere surrounding Lake Forest. Modern, resort-style architecture with the blending of stone, wood, brick and stucco combined with Mansard shake roofs. Standard interior features in these 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses include: carpeting, generous closets. The bright, airy kitchens will have oven, range, disposer and dishwasher all by Hotpoint. You'll also enjoy

your own private, fenced patio and enclosed two-car garage. As a member of the Lake Forest Townhouse Homeowners Association, all exterior maintenance and your front yard work will be done for you. You'll be free to enjoy your private Clubhouse and Recreation Center with kitchenette, swimming pool, wading pool, Jacuzzi, saunas for men and women, shuffleboard, BBQ areas, and unique garden retreat area for quiet moments. Come see the Lake Forest Townhouses today!

DIRECTIONS: San Diego Freeway south to El Toro Road off-ramp, east (left) 1 1/2 miles to models.
Phone: (714) 566-0950
Hours: 10 A.M. to dusk.

Butler Housing Corporation Builders of a better life **Walker & Tee, Inc.** Sales Representatives.

All facilities shown are planned for (or are under construction). All drawings are artist's conceptions.

YOU CAN OWN A PIECE OF AMERICA, START ACQUIRING AN EQUITY, SAVE TAXES AND HAVE ALL EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE DONE BY PROFESSIONALS WHILE YOU RELAX IN THE CONDOMINIUM WAY OF LIVING!

2 or 3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 BATHS, 1 & 2 STORY

Fully appointed with luxury conveniences plus Heated Pool & Recreational Facilities

VA...FHA Terms

\$138³⁸ PER MO. Principal and Interest

Typical VA Sale: Cash Price of plan C, \$20,250, No Down Payment, \$650. Costs and Imposts, 354 Monthly Payments of \$135.68 Including Principal and Interest at 7 1/2% annual Percentage Rate.

Located just above State Beach in Huntington Beach and next to Huntington Harbor is the Heart of the Playground of the Pacific

Schools only 3 blocks away, Major and Neighborhood Shopping only minutes from Huntington Town Homes.

Take Coast Highway south to Warner, east to first signal, left on Algonquin to Hill and right to Huntington Town Homes. Or Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff south to Hill, right to Huntington Town Homes.

Huntington Town Homes

(714) 846-2500

BUILT BY PALOS VERDES DEVELOPERS MARKETING MANAGEMENT SALES AGENTS

**BUSY AT BEACHWALK**

Within 20 weeks of opening of Beachwalk, townhouses by Manson-Hall Company in Huntington Beach, salesmen Cal Furman (left) and Cort Johnson each sold more than \$2 million worth of units. Prices are from \$37,000. Units are reached via San Diego Freeway, Golden West Avenue and Deep Harbor Drive.

\$3,000 reduction in Casa Del Amo price

The prices of the two remaining homes in the Casa Del Amo community in Cerritos have been reduced \$3,000, according to builder Bob Solomon of SIR Development Company.

The 200-home community has been sold out for some time, but a late credit rejection and personal considerations of another buyer have returned the two homes to the market.

"As a result of this," Solomon said, "we have available two Cabrillo Plan homes which we are offering today only in a special builder's close-out. These homes were priced at \$33,750, but today we are

offering them for only \$30,750."

The Cabrillo Plan is a single-story home with three bedrooms and two baths. Each also has a kitchen, family room, living room with fireplace, formal dining room and two-car garage.

Casa Del Amo is centrally located to five major arteries — the Santa Ana, Artesia, San Gabriel, Garden Grove and San Diego Freeways.

The office for this special sale will be at 20008 Teresa Way, just west of the corner of Eckelson Street and Bloomfield Avenue, one block north of Del Amo Boulevard in Cerritos.

Garden Villa units offer many extras

Priced from \$16,500, the Garden Villa adult condominiums in Santa Ana at the corner of McFadden Avenue and Enclid Street offer many extras and more space than many other comparable developments in the area.

The one and two-story, two-bedroom, two-bath homes were formerly deluxe apartments and have been converted into a condominium. Built when labor, land and construction

costs were far less, the homes contain up to 1,043 square feet of area, approximately 100 feet more than what is being built today.

"It's more square footage for less money," says Ernie Thomson, president of Vector Dynamics.

Amenities built in to the purchase price include air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting and draperies throughout, built-in range, oven and disposer, private fenced patios and enclosed two-car garages.

"Genuine lathe and plaster throughout enhances temperature, fire and sound control," reports Alex Graham, president of Market Management Co., exclusive sales agent.

Homeowners enjoy the use of a private swim club and maintenance of the exteriors and the recreation center is provided by Garden Villa's Homeowners Association.

Model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Privacy concept seen at Amfac villas in P.S.

Individual privacy of separate, single-family villas combined with freedom from maintenance and use of extensive recreation facilities on the grounds.

That is the "first" offered visitors at today's preview showing of Amfac Canyon Sands Villas, new \$10,500,000 community located next to the Gene Autry Hotel at 4300 E. Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs.

Instead of putting the detached homes on separate lots, San Francisco bay area designer Dick Flinnegan so places them in

groups of six that there are no shared walls in living areas. No one hears his neighbor. So unique is the concept that a patent is pending on it.

Preview buyers enjoy first choice of location.

THE DISTANCE between neighboring living areas at Amfac Canyon Sands Villas is 10 to 15 feet, compared with the standard 10 feet of conventional single-family dwellings.

Carrying out the privacy theme, walled patios are laid out so that no out-

siders can see into them.

Land usually wasted on side yards and setbacks is used for landscaped malls, tree-filled plazas, six tennis courts, a putting green, heated swimming and therapy pools and a cabana clubhouse.

Buildings cover only 30 per cent of the 42 acres.

Buyers have a choice of six different villas, each with two bedrooms and two baths, and one or two patios. Three floor plans plus a number of options offer variety and individuality.

The villas are priced



VILLA PRIVADA MODEL... one of six styles by Amfac

from \$34,900 to \$36,500.

MORE than 70 homes are now under construction, with the first families slated to move in in mid-January. Upon completion, the project will contain 299 villas, making this one of the largest developments

in Palm Springs in recent years.

Early California and contemporary California one-story villas, with colorful tile roofs, reflecting the unique Palm Springs lifestyle, appear to hug the desert.

Each villa has a huge

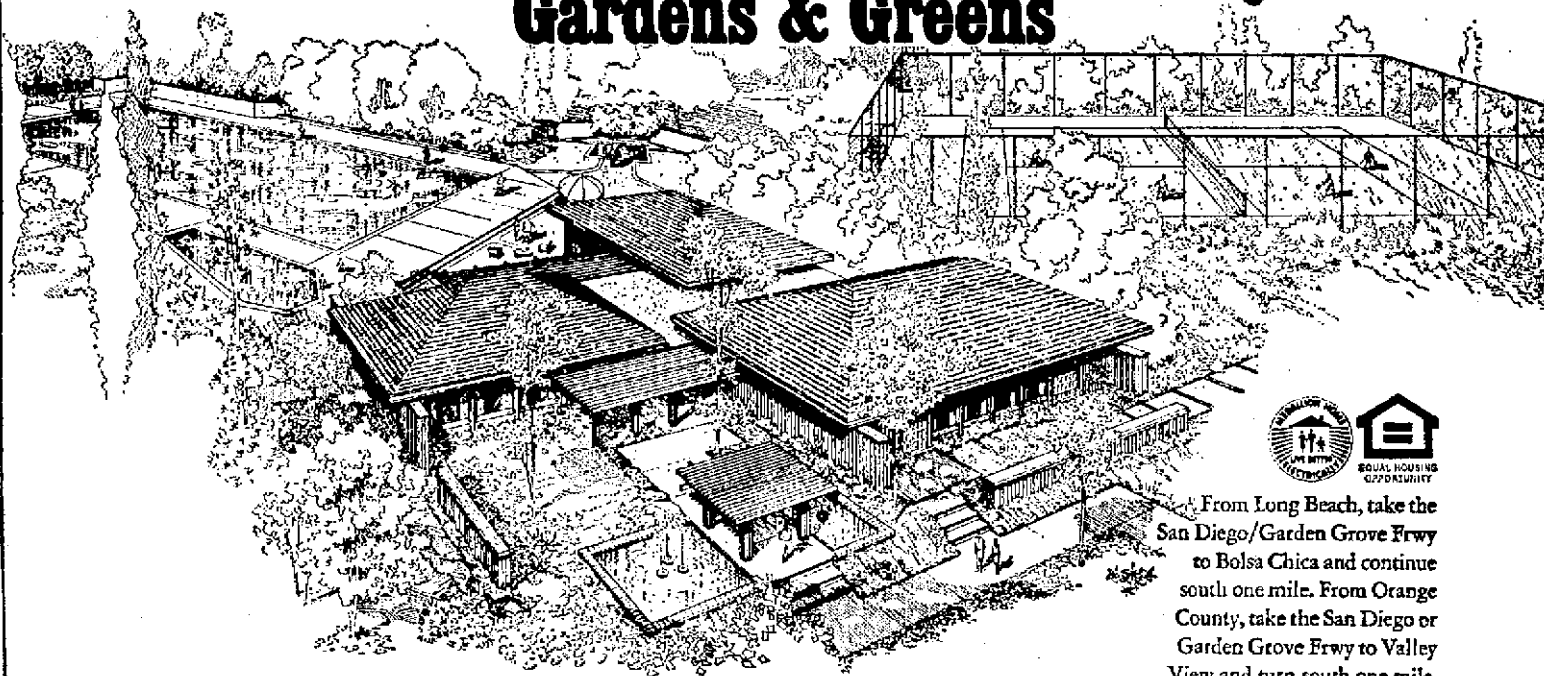
wood-burning fireplace, testimony that Palm Springs' sunny winter days give way to cold nights.

The open beam ceiling in the living-dining room rises to a 11-foot height.

Convenient terms are available through Wells Fargo Bank.

Discover your new life at Westminster Village

Gardens & Greens



Today Westminster Village townhomes and patio homes can mean a whole new way of life for you and your family. Luxurious, easy-care homes designed for comfortable living in a park-like setting with abundant recreation for everyone. A huge recreation complex with 4 swimming pools, clubhouse, cabanas, saunas, and park areas, all that for your enjoyment. The Gardens Townhomes and the Greens Patio Homes are packed with exciting features that will add zest to your living. 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms, fireplaces, wall to wall carpeting, all electric Medallion Kitchens with custom cabinetry, private garden patios, window walls overlooking gardens and greenery, and more. Choose your new way of life today at Westminster Village.

S&S CONSTRUCTION CO.

A SUBSIDIARY OF SHAPELL INDUSTRIES, INC.

Listed on the N.Y.S.E.

from
\$28,950

MAP NOT TO SCALE



Mission Viejo building homes

Mission Viejo Company has announced the opening of a new \$100-million planned community on a mile-square location in Southeastern Aurora, a suburb of Denver, Colorado.

Enthusiastic public response during eight weeks of preview prior to the opening resulted in a total of 70 purchase agreements.

Tax Shelter and Income Properties

- *119% Deduction Available 1972
- *282% Deduction thru 1975
- *20+ % PROJECTED PRE-TAX CASH FLOW

50 Acre Premium Orange Grove	
• 1972 Tax Deduction Available	\$27,966
• 1972 Tax Credit Available	\$3,500
• 1973 Projected Cash Flow	\$2,500
• Total Cash Required	\$23,500

Call Today For Complete Package Details on This and Other Investments



General Hawaiian Agriculture Corporation

567 San Nicolas Drive, Suite 106-Newport Beach, Ca. 92660

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The place. For Single Folks.

There are four different lifestyles at Harbour Pacific

A bonfire on the beach. A quiet place to study and think. A rock band in a local pub. A party in your pad. Single folks—like everybody else—aren't all the same. Some like the beach for its excitement and people... others like it because they can curl up under the warm sun with a good book. That's what makes a studio beach home at Harbour Pacific perfect for the unattached... male and female alike. It's a place where people like yourself live and play. Where peace and tranquility exist side-by-side with an exciting, vibrant lifestyle. Each studio beach home at Harbour Pacific is big enough for two, with a nook around a fireplace for studying, entertaining and quiet conversations; open-view balconies and patios; draperies; wall-to-wall carpeting; kitchen built-ins and other custom touches. You're only a block from the beach. And you're in Huntington Harbour, the marina community with boat slips for rent, a Beach and Tennis Club, a Shopping Center, no smog, and \$100,000 homes. Like love, he who lingers is lost. And these popular studios are going fast. Visit them today and see for yourself.

harbour pacific

In Huntington Harbour

Priced from
\$19,900

with low down payment for owner-occupants

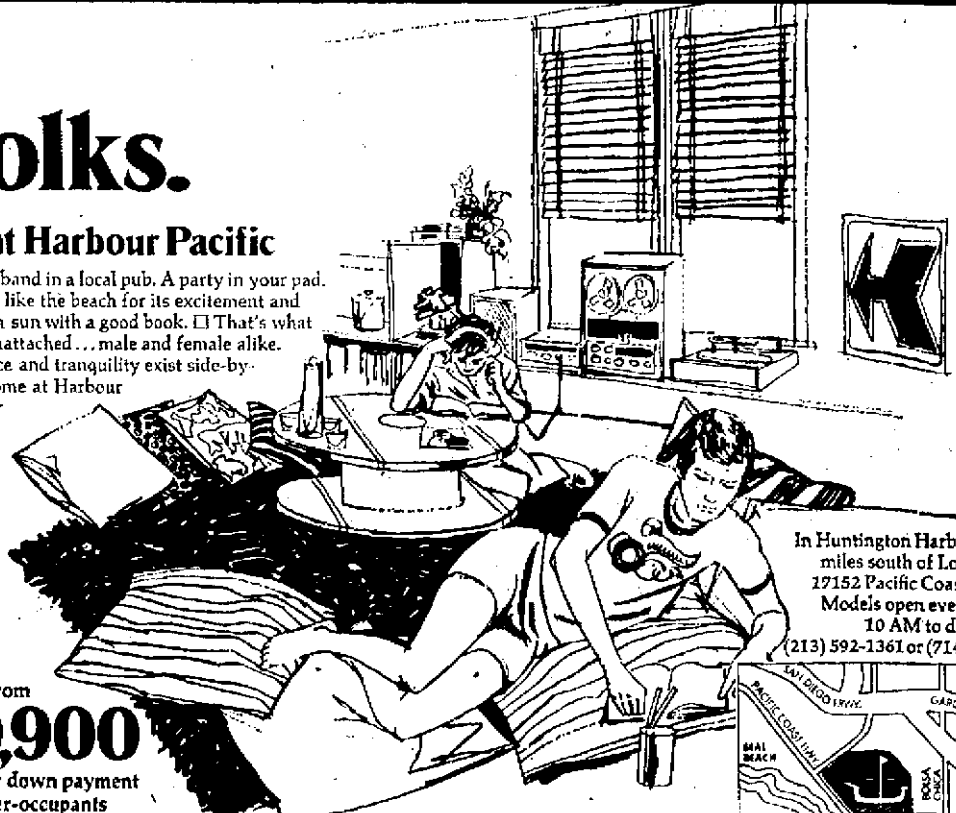


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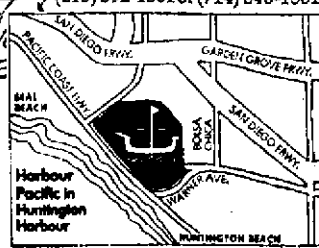
Exclusive sales agent—Huntington Harbour Sales Corporation

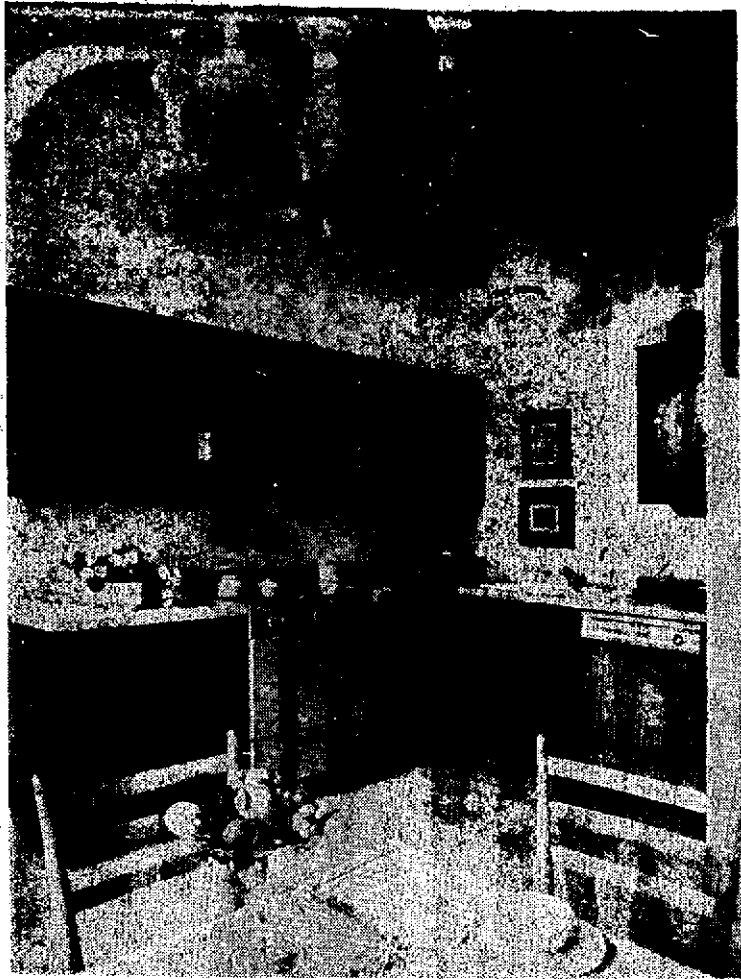


EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES



In Huntington Harbour, just six miles south of Long Beach at 17152 Pacific Coast Highway. Models open every day from 10 AM to dusk. Phone: (213) 592-1361 or (714) 846-1361.





HANDSOME HARDWOOD CABINETRY . . . at Huntington Town Homes

Good selection remains at Huntington Town Homes

There is time for buyers to select from two and three-bedroom models at Huntington Town Homes, now selling in the final unit, according to Alex Graham, sales agent.

Over 100 homes have been sold to date, and no more will be available when this unit is sold out, he said.

Single and two-story plans offer main bath and powder room, kitchens with built-in appliances, dining areas that open to private enclosed patios. Decorator items include wall-to-wall carpeting in living rooms, bedrooms and hallways, cultured marble pullmans, lighting fixtures and mirrors.

Walls are insulated for sound control and year round comfort.

HOMES are attractively

grouped, surrounded by green lawn and garden areas which are professionally maintained year round. The recreation zone offers heated swimming pool with shower and rest room facilities, protected grassy play yards and sandpits for children.

The prime location in the Huntington Harbor area is close to state beaches, parks and country club facilities. An elementary school is just three blocks away. Marina High School is also within walking distance.

NEARBY freeway systems provide fast travel in all directions.

Homes in the Palos Verdes Development Company project range from \$20,650. VA no-down and FHA terms, with payments as low as \$138.38 including

principal and interest.

Entrance and sales office is at 4872 La Grande St., off Heil, west of Bolsa Chica.

Take Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff, south to Heil, or Coast Highway south to Warner, east to first signal, left on Algonquin to Heil.

Newly furnished and decorated models are on display every day.

RLC in backing of Prop. 14

"California puts the biggest bite in the nation on its property owners, the per capita average being \$249 against the U.S. average of \$152," Scott L. Murdoch, president of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors, said.

The homeowner pays 60 per cent while business pays only 40 per cent of the nation's \$40-billion-a-year property tax bills, he said.

In an effort to correct this unfair situation, Murdoch announced the board of directors of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board gave unanimous endorsement to Proposition 14, the Watson Tax Limitation Initiative, strongly urging every voter give a "yes" vote to it.

ed to a sports show.

Don Sellers, in charge of Amfac's Mobilehome Park Operations, said that a half-million dollars' worth of Formula racing cars will be on exhibit, as well as motorhomes, campers and other recreational products.

Special events include the International Diving Society and "Scuba Biker" girls, sound film features of the Queen Mary and auto racing.

46-ACRE DEAL

La Solana in big land buy

SANTA MONICA (BW) — Harbour-Pacific Ltd., a partnership between Huntington Harbour Corp., a wholly owned subsidiary of the Christiana Companies Inc., and the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., has announced completion of the 46-acre land sale in Huntington Harbour that was previously announced in July.

The price of \$3.6 million on the 46 acres in Huntington Harbour was paid by La Solana Corp., a subsidiary of Sumitomo Realty & Development Corp. of Tokyo.

According to Martin Fenton Jr., president of Christiana, "This price

represents a confirmation of land value in Huntington Harbour. In addition, since it is a cash sale, funds are now available for pre-payment of partnership debt. There also are profits for either distribution to the partners or reinvestment by the partnership."

Fenton also reported it is his understanding La Solana Corp. intends to develop the acreage into a luxury marina community with 130,000 to 150,000 homes.

There would be a total of 127 homesites, all facing either deep water channels or lagoons. Forty of the homesites would have private beach frontage.

HOUSE ABOUT THIS, FOLKS!



"I think these people may be anxious to sell."

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—R-5 Sunday, November 5, 1972

Vehicle Show set in L.A.

Luxury and elegance will be the keynotes of three new models which Santa Anita Mobile Homes, Inc. will introduce at the Trailer Coach Association's 20th annual Mobile Home and Recreational Vehicle Show November 7-11 at Dodger Stadium.

"Mobile homes already have become a significant way of life in the United States and they will be ever more important during the remainder of the '70s," predicted Thomas G. Fagan, Santa Anita vice president and marketing director.

Building firm in Newport

One of the country's largest home building companies has established headquarters in Newport Beach, joining Orange County's growing community of nationally recognized building firms.

U. S. Development Corporation was formed by the recent combining of South Coast Development Corporation, formed in late 1970 in Tustin, with U. S. Development Corporation of Orinda, formed in 1968.

The new company is a wholly-owned subsidiary of First Builders Bancorp., a publicly owned housing industry holding company based in the San Francisco Bay area.

The company has 922 residential units under construction in 14 separate developments in three states.

In addition, work will begin within the next six weeks on two major projects in Oklahoma City and Tulsa totalling 562 units and on two more projects in northern California totalling 821 units.

Projects valued at close to \$90 million are now underway throughout California, and an additional \$50 million in projects are under construction or on the planning table outside the state.

Ups production

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Steel production in the United States rose 1.6 per cent last week from the previous week to 2,536,000 net tons, the American Iron & Steel Institute reports. Output for the year so far is 95,664,000 tons, up from 93,875,000 a year earlier.

El Dorado PARK ESTATES



from **\$49,950**

Fifty more fortunate families will be able to own the home of their dreams at beautiful El Dorado Park Estates. This new, exclusive community in Long Beach has 50 superb homes for just the right family. Three and four bedrooms, one, two, and split level plans, with all the luxury features you want in a fine home. El Dorado Homes have the innovative design and quality construction of lath and plaster, made famous by S & S Construction. This weekend choose the home to fit your family's dreams at El Dorado Park Estates.

Genuine Lath and Plaster used throughout

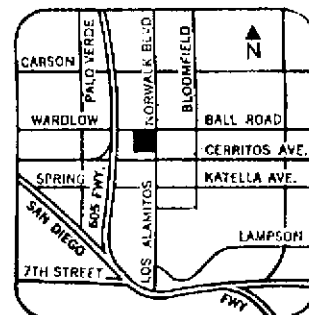
S&S CONSTRUCTION CO.

A SUBSIDIARY OF SHAPPELL INDUSTRIES, INC.

Local on the N.Y.S.T.

S & S CONSTRUCTION CO., 1972

MAP NOT TO SCALE



From Long Beach take Wardlow Road east. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and the 605 Freeway to Cerritos Avenue exit. Turn left to Los Alamitos Boulevard, then left to Wardlow.



Amfac opens its new Country Meadows units

Amfac Communities, Inc., is kicking off the Country Club, 1835 E. Riverside Drive in Ontario, with a free two-day sports and mobilehome park, grand opening of its new-recreation vehicle and mobilehome show this Country Meadows Mobile weekend.

Visitors at the show will not only see one of Southern California's newest mobilehome parks with an array of recreation for children and adults, plus a display of the most modern and luxurious mobilehomes, but they'll be treat-

ed to a sports show.

Don Sellers, in charge of Amfac's Mobilehome Park Operations, said that a half-million dollars' worth of Formula racing cars will be on exhibit, as well as motorhomes, campers and other recreational products.

Special events include the International Diving Society and "Scuba Biker" girls, sound film features of the Queen Mary and auto racing.

Apartment group plans discussion

The Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, will hold its membership meeting Thursday at the Long Beach Elks Club at 8:30 p.m., according to Clement W. Morin, program chairman.

Morin said 10 of the members of the legal panel of attorneys will hold a "round-table" discussion. The program is billed as "Come Pick The Brains of the Legal Representatives."

Election of members to the board of directors for 1973 will be held.

Acreage bought

ATLANTA (UPI) — Jabo Industrial Properties, Inc., has bought 501 acres east of Atlanta for \$4 million as a site for a new community to cost ultimately about \$125 million.

Retire in comfort at Seal Beach Leisure World



Enjoy living in California's most convenient, smog-free location, 10 minutes from Pacific Ocean. Regular bus service. Social and recreational advantages. Completely staffed medical center. All outside facilities included. One low monthly payment after reasonable down payment.

Phone today for information: 698-1388 or visit sales office on premises:

1901 Golden Rain Rd. Seal Beach, Cal. 90740 J. L. MOYER CO., Brokers

The place. For Beach and Boating Folks.

There are four different lifestyles at Harbour Pacific

The beach life. The boating life. The quiet life. Each, a different way of living for different kinds of people. Each, vividly etched against the backdrop of luxurious studio beach homes. At Harbour Pacific, beach and boating lovers—young and old alike—can make one of our studio beach homes a "home away from home" or their permanent residence. Each studio is big enough for two, with features like a martini pit with fireplace, open-view balconies and patios, draperies, wall-to-wall carpeting, kitchen built-ins and a raft of other custom ideas. You're only a block from the beach. And you're in Huntington Harbour, the marina community with boat slips for rent, a Beach and Tennis Club, a Shopping Center, no smog, and \$100,000 homes. Combined with your investment in a rising-value community and the tax shelter you gain over apartment living, it's the best, lowest-cost investment you'll ever make in the love of your life—the sea. But, like love, he who lingers is lost. And these popular studios are going fast. Visit them today and see for yourself.

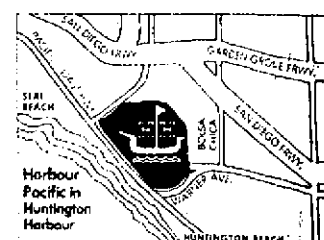
harbour pacific
In Huntington Harbour

Christiana Community Builders 1972. A subsidiary of The Christiana Companies, Inc., listed on the American Stock Exchange. Exclusive sales agent—Huntington Harbour Sales Corporation

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES



Priced from **\$19,900** with low down payment for owner-occupants



SECRET WITNESS



\$100,000 IN CASH REWARDS

"Someone always knows" is the theory behind the Independent, Press-Telegram Secret Witness program. In crimes that the police department has been unable to solve there is always someone who can lend valuable information—but because of fears for one's safety or incrimination or various other reasons—that person is reluctant to come forward. And in crimes where time is an important factor to the police, Secret Witness will be used to obtain that information without delay.

The Independent, Press-Telegram Secret Witness program is designed to relay information concerning any of these cases to the police via the newspaper without ever knowing the name of the Secret Witness. For information leading to arrest and conviction—a reward fund of \$100,000 has been established by the I.P.T.

HOW SECRET WITNESS WORKS

Each Thursday and Sunday, the I.P.T. will publish a list of the cases currently on the Secret Witness program ... the rewards for each case and all pertinent information.

If you have any data that would be valuable to the police department in solving these crimes—the procedures to follow are ...

Call the Secret Witness telephone 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and 12 midnight Monday through Friday or, 3 p.m. and 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, or mail in your information using this Secret Witness code system:

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself — any name, as long as it's not your own — and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, California 90801.

George
A12BC3
(choose your own
name and number)

TEAR HERE

George
A12BC3
(save this)

After the case is solved, the Secret Witness picks up his reward and his identity remains unknown.

SECRET WITNESS — continuing weapon in the fight against crime

New for the home

By UP International

For the do-it-yourself painter, a moderately priced spray outfit designed expressly for use around the home. The gun, eight-foot hose, and cord store in a high-impact plastic compressor housing. An ingenious viscometer makes it easy to thin paint to just the right consistency. Just dip it into paint, time it as it runs through a hole in the bottom, and thin accordingly. (Thomas Industries, P.O. Box 1058, Johnson City, Tenn. 37601)

For cleaner air indoors, an electrostatic precipitator that doubles as an attractive walnut veneer end table. Dirt collected from the air is deposited automatically in a drawer. There's no washing, scrubbing or contact with dirty parts. Air flowing through unit is cleaned by a urethane foam filter strip that traps lint, hair and ashes; a rotating electrostatic collecting station that attracts pollen, bacteria, dust and smoke and, finally, an activated charcoal filter which removes odors. (Flowtron, Inc., 24 Munroe Street, Newtonville, Mass.) For the tennis buff without a partner, but with some money to spend on the sport: a new Playmate — electrically powered, portable tennis ball throwing machine. It holds 200 balls and can lob them at poky speeds or at a hard volley velocity of 60 miles an hour or anywhere in between. Will toss balls automatically at specified intervals of one to 15 seconds, or can be remote controlled to throw on command. (Metaltek, Inc., Box 10564, Raleigh, N.C. 27605)

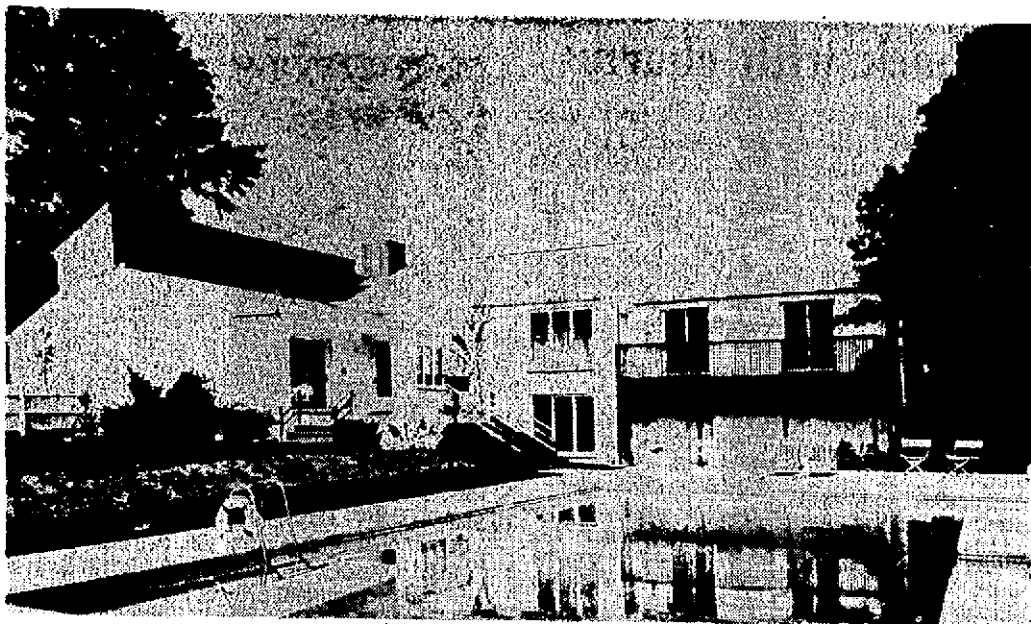
A compact refrigerator designed, literally, to fit into any corner. Styling of the space-saving triangular shaped refrigerator is a simulated dark wood furniture finish, with a deeply carved panel effect which makes it fit into almost any room — family room, bedroom, office as well as kitchen. Has 2.5 cubic foot capacity with two shelves, two racks, a freezer compartment and two ice cube trays. (Sanyo Electric, Inc., Moonachie, N.J. 07074).

A SHUTTER-SEAL toaster features a top shutter that closes automatically over toaster bins when a lever is pressed to lower bread. The object: to produce toast that is crisp on the outside, moist inside. The shutter can be closed manually when toaster is not in use, keeping the inside dust free. A cord rewind handle lets out just the amount of cord needed. (Panasonic, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017)

The latest in aquariums — a 21-inch diameter globe of strong, clear acrylic plastic, set on a molded pedestal of rigid urethane foam in a choice of ten colors; the whole measuring 36 inches high. A concealed filtration system operates through a center service channel and there is an electrical cord for a light attachment, if desired. (Vanguard, 1210 W. Oliver St., Owosso, Mich. 48867).

A new "mini" panel, only one-third the size of the conventional 4x8-foot-sheet, and boon to first-time do-it-yourselfers who will find it easy to handle. Marlite's 16-inch by 8-foot hardboard plank has tongue-and-groove edges that simplify installation. Simple metal clips and wallboard adhesive are used to secure to old walls or new framing. (Marlite, Dover, Ohio 44622).

Modernize the worn out or out-of-date kitchen cabinet doors and drawer fronts. Made of polyurethane, and available in four styles and 189 sizes to



MIX OLD WITH NEW—GOOD FORMULA

White stucco house is amalgam of old and new. For instance, terne roof—while traditional in style—is painted a pale grey-green, a light modern color. Families planning new homes often are torn between traditional architecture's charm and appeal of contem-

porary. Easy path out: settle on design such as this in Philadelphia which is happy blend of both. Windows here are thoroughly modern, but iron grillwork has traditional, romantic overtone.

accommodate virtually every need, the replacement pieces virtually duplicate the likeness of hand-crafted woods, but are said to cost approximately one quarter of the price. (Urethane Arts, 147 41st St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11233).

Black light fluorescent lamps for unusual effects in bedrooms, gamerooms, family rooms and dens. The Black Light lamps, used sometimes in night clubs for psychedelic effects, are used in the home to "light" fluorescent posters, walls painted with fluorescent paints, and to bring out unusual colors in rock, stamp and even insect collections. Can be installed in regular fluorescent lamp fixtures. (Westinghouse 3 Gateway Center, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222).

Air conditioning for the home, without a central system, and without window units. Made possible with the new Comfort-Aire remote system that places the condenser on a slab outside the home, runs precharged refrigerant lines through the wall to an evaporator unit on the inside wall. Designed for quiet operation and do-it-yourself installation, the units come in three cooling capacities from 6,000 to 15,000 BTU's (Heat Controller, Inc., 1900 Wellworth Ave., Jackson, Mich. 49203)

For an authentic brick decor in kitchen, family room, fireplace wall, there's a new "Brick-In-A-Can" that you spread on with a putty knife or trowel. A stick-on tape is used to form desired brick shapes and mortar lines. Finish allows the look of new or used brick, a regular or irregular surface (Dacor Manufacturing Co., P.O. Box 1489, Worcester, Mass. 01601).

For home use, a new line of adhesives designed to eliminate the dangers of flash fire and glue-sniffing. Called the Home Safe Menders, they include a contact cement for household repairs, a touch-n-glue adhesive for bonding differing materials, a metal mender, wood filler, tub-n-tile for waterproof caulking, a white glue and a 4-minute epoxy glue. (Weldwood, 2305 Superior Ave., Kalamazoo, Mich. 49003).

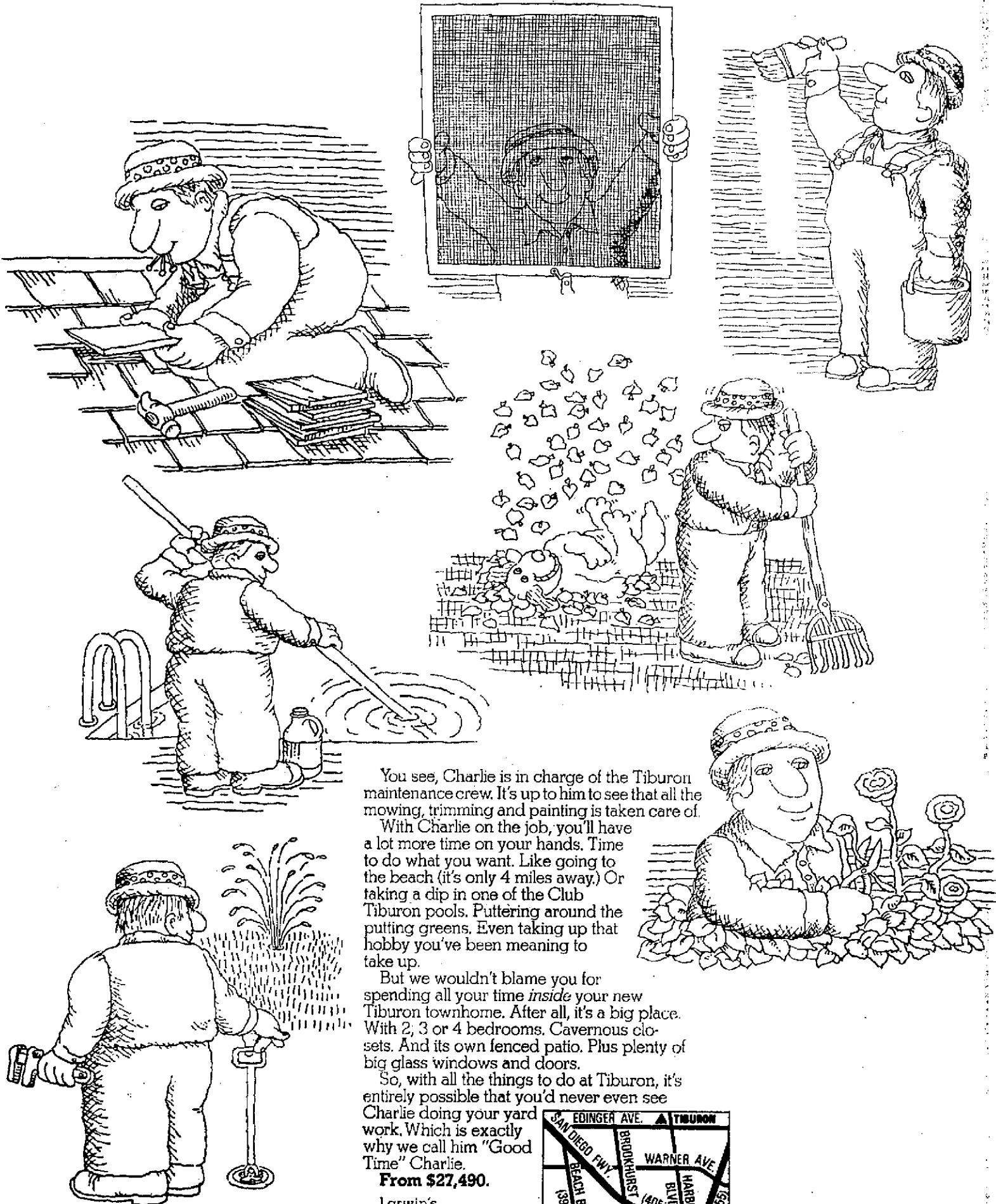
To protect the homeowner—and automobile driver—from the odorless, invisible threat of carbon monoxide, an inexpensive, button-like indicator that signals the presence of the slightest amounts of carbon monoxide in the breathable air. (Harvey-Westbury Corp., 81 Urban Ave., Westbury, N.Y. 11590).

For a unique vacation home, a guest house, studio or workshop, a stable — even an office or shop — there's a new octagon-shaped building, available in 800-and 1200-sq.-ft. models, that utilizes a wide selection of factory-produced external and internal wall panels. The structure, self-supporting, and designed to be assembled in one day once the floor has been poured, can be varied by means of exterior panels containing win-

dows, doors, sliding glass patio doors, garage doors, display windows. The pa-

nels are insulated and the building may be wired, plumbed, heated and air conditioned according to needs. The structures even can be combined in modu-

MEET CHARLIE. HE'LL TAKE CARE OF EVERYTHING.



You see, Charlie is in charge of the Tiburon maintenance crew. It's up to him to see that all the mowing, trimming and painting is taken care of.

With Charlie on the job, you'll have a lot more time on your hands. Time to do what you want. Like going to the beach (it's only 4 miles away.) Or taking a dip in one of the Club Tiburon pools. Puttering around the putting greens. Even taking up that hobby you've been meaning to take up.

But we wouldn't blame you for spending all your time inside your new Tiburon townhome. After all, it's a big place. With 2, 3 or 4 bedrooms. Cavernous closets. And its own fenced patio. Plus plenty of big glass windows and doors.

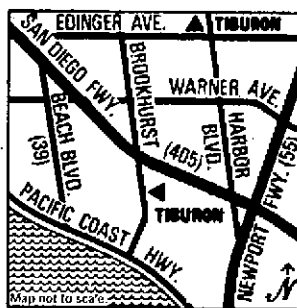
So, with all the things to do at Tiburon, it's entirely possible that you'd never even see Charlie doing your yard work. Which is exactly why we call him "Good Time" Charlie.

From \$27,490.

Larwin's
TIBURON

San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst exit, South to Models.

San Diego Freeway to the Harbor Blvd. exit, North to Edinger Ave., Left to Models.



lar fashion. (Game Time, Inc., 903 Anderson Road, Litchfield, Mich. 49252).

FRENCH Provincial. Mediterranean, Early American.

Most homeowners are aware of the many choices in styles of furniture and room arrangement, but few realize that there are similar choices available to them for the bathroom.

A recently published booklet, "The Borg-Warner Bathroom Planning Guide," explains how easy and inexpensive it can be to give the bathroom the same attention in decor as is given any other room,

will be paid for out of increases state revenues from bank and corporation taxes, sales taxes, oil severance taxes and cigarette and liquor taxes," he added.

Anticipated economies in centralized welfare administration alone will result in annual savings of \$50 million dollars.

thereby adding to the over-all beauty of the home and increasing its value.

The booklet, prepared by Borg-Warner Plumbing Products, a major manufacturer of plumbing fixtures, illustrates how to obtain the maximum of elegance and utility in the bathroom with the selection of appropriate fixtures set in the proper floor plan.

To assist present or prospective homeowners to know the choices open to them in bathroom planning, the Guide begins by graphically explaining the most common bathroom floor plans — the one-wall

"This is only one way in which the property owner will benefit by property taxes expected to be reduced by 40 per cent under the Watson Initiative," Schwenn said, pointing out that much of this load "will be shifted to insurance companies, banks and corporations which until now have paid no property taxes."

bath, U shaped, L shaped and corridor.

It provides more than 25 plans with suggested fixtures for bathrooms ranging from a luxurious, expansive master bathroom to one that is compact and economical.

Discussions of colors, wall and floor coverings and fittings also are included in the Guide to give the reader the complete picture on the well planned and decorated bathroom.

A special feature of the booklet is a page of self-adhering cutouts of bathtubs, toilets, showers and

(Continued Page R-7)

New for the home

(Continued From Page R-6)

lavatories, allowing the homeowner to be his own interior designer by using the grid pattern on the back cover.

To obtain a copy of the Planning Guide send 50 cents in coin to: Planning Guide, Borg-Warner Plumbing Products, 201 E. Fifth St., Mansfield, Ohio 44902.

Decorative aluminum screening panels, ideal to use for cabinet or radiator cover panels, unique light fixtures and screens, wall decorations, even furniture. Resistant to warping, rotting or splitting, they may be used indoors or out. Can be worked with metal shears and a staple gun or tack hammer. The veil, vista and panorama panels, each available in black, gold or copper, have progressively larger mesh. (Reynolds Metals Co., P. O. Box 27063, Richmond, Va. 23261)

A do-it-yourself waterproofing epoxy sealant for cracks in basement walls and floors, swimming pools or any masonry surface. Zap brushes on like paint. A formula used by professional waterproofers, it is said to be unaffected by heat, cold or corrosion, and to withstand water pressures up to 2 tons per square foot. Goes on even over damp surfaces. (Douglas Turner, Inc., 21 Bridge Square, Westport, Conn. 06880).

A Flood-Stop automatic shut-off valve to give protection against flooding should washing machine or washer hoses spring a leak. The valves, in pairs for the hot and cold water lines, are installed by hand between faucets and hoses. (Ausco, Inc., 820 Port Washington Blvd., Port Washington, N.Y. 11050).

A BRICK textured 4x8 foot prefinished hardboard panel in realistic representation of stacked brick for use in fireplace areas, behind bars, wherever the texture and accent of brick are called for. Available in antiqued white and red. (Masonite, 29 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60606)

For the do-it-yourselfer, Perfect-O-Cell, a "goof-proof" woodlike plastic moulding, is flexible to fit irregular walls, corners and archways. Available in ten finishes to match hard board or hardwood paneling, it also can be painted. It is easy to cut or saw, will not split or chip when nailed, and is hard to dent with a hammer. If you don't want to nail, it can be attached with adhesive. (Colombia Moulding Co., 4737 Hollins Ferry Rd., Baltimore, Md. 21227).

To cut just about anything around the house, there is Shear Magic, easy-cutting high-grade precision shears for indoors or out. The 8½-inch snips, with tool steel blades, have an easy to grip handle and will cut materials such as cardboard, floor tile, plastics, wall board, siding, wire fencing, window screen, carpets, thin wood, twigs and vines, flower stems, shingles, cloth, sponge and sheet metals. (Hardware and Industrial Tool Co., 1315 W. Cumberland St., Philadelphia 19132).

Walker & Lee sales up substantially over '71

Showing substantial increases over last year, Walker & Lee, Inc., in the third quarter sold 2,792 homes worth \$92.6 million — up from 2,083 homes and \$67.7 million a year ago — reports Frank R. Hart, president of the real estate firm which headquarters in Anaheim.

The firm sold 785 homes for \$25.4 million in September, down slightly from August, but up 25 per cent in homes sold and 50 per cent in dollar volume from



TO LYON

Ronald Johnson, formerly with Leadership Housing Systems, has been appointed project sales manager for Wm. Lyon Development Company's Walnut Village, Irvine.

Seven Hills building in Hemet

Opening of construction on the first phase of single family homes and townhouse units in Seven Hills, a \$50 million recreational community in Hemet, has been announced by Simonsen-Le Mons Development Co.

The Glendale-based firm is a co-venturer with Watergate Systems Inc., of Hemet in a 600-acre, 2000-unit project which includes a mobile home park, 18-hole golf course, 10-acre lake and 14-acre park.

According to Del Le Mons, Simonsen-Le Mons vice president, the first increment of single family homes comprises 144 units and the first increment of townhouses 53 units.

Two and three-bedroom single family homes are priced from \$32,000 to \$33,000. Townhouses of two and three bedrooms will sell for \$37,000 to \$39,000.

FIRST move-ins are expected by next May.

Already partially constructed is Seven Hills Mobile Country Club with minimal 60 by 100 homesites, many of which have golf course frontage.

Nine holes of the course, which winds picturesquely through the community, are now playable. It was designed by Billy Casper and Rainville Golf Course Architecture Inc., of Tuscon.

Sales for Seven Hills' various types of housing are being conducted on site in the 1700 block of Stetson Avenue in southwest Hemet.

SREA meet Wednesday

Members of Long Beach-South Bay Chapter, Society of Real Estate Appraisers, will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Velvet Furlie in Long Beach.

Speakers will be Alfred Richardson and Richard Lowmes of Pacific Soils Engineers. They will discuss geological and soil problems.

Awarded work

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands (UPI) — Envirogenics Corp. of El Monte, Calif., has been awarded a \$6.5 million contract to build two sea water desalting plants for the Virgin Islands Water & Power Authority.

September, 1971. Last September, Walker & Lee sold 2,277 homes worth \$16.9 million.

Hart noted that on a dollar volume basis, the third quarter nearly kept pace with the spring quarter — usually the height of the homebuying season — when sales totaled \$92.7 million.

The firm's Resale Division recorded its third-best quarterly total in number of sales, but finished with a record dollar volume.

Broker 'barks back with charm'

Nora Grangetto's VIP Real Estate Agency has been named broker for the new \$2.1 million Sans Souci Townhome community at 1350 S. Standard Ave., Santa Ana.

Miss Grangetto, a licensed real estate broker, has established a sales office in the Sans Souci model complex. It is open daily from 12 noon to dusk.

The young woman, whose main office is located in Anaheim, has been in the real estate business for more than two years. Prior to establishing her own firm, Miss Grangetto studied real estate at Fullerton Junior College and the University of California at Los Angeles.

An avid driving enthusiast, Miss Grangetto daily

wedged her Corvette into spaces beside cement trucks and other heavy-duty equipment during construction of Sans Souci Townhomes.

"She has had to contend with some of the biggest, burliest construction workers in the business and she knows how to bark back with charm," said Chuck Sandberg of Sandville Development Co., builders of the new 100-townhome community.

Construction has commenced on the second building in a 15-acre Compton industrial development, located on the southwest corner of Artesia Boulevard and Susana Road in the Dominguez-Carson area.

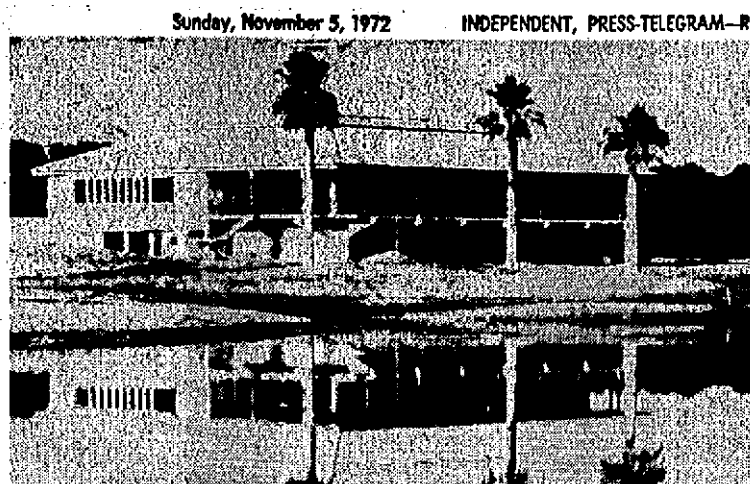
Edwin Bechler, owner and developer of the property, said the building will be 57,600 square feet and will be available for occupancy in January.

It is the second facility in the industrial development which will eventually contain eight structures, with a total of 300,000 square feet of industrial space.

The first facility (also 57,600 square feet) was leased to International Warehouse Corporation.

General contractor for the project is Milke and Severson, Long Beach. The architect is Carl A. Hart, Long Beach.

Coldwell, Banker & Company is exclusive leasing agent for the project.



ISLAND IN DESERT

Invitational opening for this two-story, \$750,000 clubhouse at Desert Island Country Club near Palm Springs, is scheduled Thursday. Residential-recreational project across from Annenberg estate and Eisenhower Medical Center will cost \$20 million, take five years to finish. Golf course and clubhouse are private, surround high-rise luxury condominiums.

GRAND OPENING UNIT 8

The doors are open on the eighth edition of Ayres most successful homes. Big custom designed three and four bedroom homes that feature low profile shake rooflines and use of heavy natural beams on exteriors. Hurry out today for the pick of Ayres most popular designs! Excellent VA & Conventional terms

From \$30,950

RANCHO LA CUESTA

HOMES BY AYRES

Harmon hero on late drive

100

Huskers score early, trounce Buffs, 33-10

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Wingback Johnny Rodgers and quarterback Dave Humm ran for one-yard touchdowns and combined on an 11-yard pass for a third Saturday to carry third-ranked Nebraska to a 33-10 Big Eight win over Colorado.

Gary Dixon and Bill Olds had one-yard scoring plunges for the Cornhuskers and place kicker Rich Sanger converted on three of four extra point attempts.

Colorado, ranked No. 14, scored all of its points in the second quarter on an 18-yard run by Bo Matthews and a Fred Lima field goal before 52,128 fans, the largest crowd in Colorado sports history.

Nebraska scored the first three times it had the ball and held Colorado within the Buffaloes' 29-yard line through the first period.

Humm opened the barrage with his one-yard run

First downs	10-10	45-116
Rushes-yards	30-10	45-116
Passing yards	130	85
Return yards	175	19
Passes	11-17	11-27
Punts	2-7	1-2
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	6-41	2-38

to end an eight-play drive that covered 54 yards. Two plays later, Matthews fumbled and Nebraska's Dave Mason pounced on the ball on the Colorado 17.

It took five plays before Dixon dove one yard for the second score. Lorene Richardson blocked Sanger's point-after attempt.

Nebraska scored the third time on Olds' one-yard scamper from 2:57 left in the first period.

The Cornhuskers appeared headed for another touchdown early in the second period when Deryl White blocked a John Sterns punt but Sterns' teammate Bud Magrum fell on the ball and Colorado took possession again on its own 41.

Nine plays later, Matthews took off on an 18-yard touchdown run through the right side of Nebraska's defensive line.

Lima, who missed a 52-yard field goal as the first half ended, put a 44-yarder through the uprights 1:52 into the second quarter after Cullen Bryant picked

Cornhusker 42. The interception was Bryant's seventh of the year, tying a Colorado record set in 1907.

Rodgers, who set a Big Eight career reception mark when he hauled in 4 passes giving him 134 for his three years on the team, scored twice in the third quarter. His one-yard run capped Nebraska's opening drive of the period, and was set up when Richardson was called for pass interference at the three-yard line.

Nebraska	19	0	14	0	33
Colorado	0	10	0	0	10

Nebraska-Humm 1 run (Sanger kick).
Nebraska-Dixon 1 run (kick failed).
Nebraska-Olds 1 run (run failed).
Nebraska-Matthews 18 run (Lima kick).
Colorado-FG Lima 44.
Nebraska-Rodgers 1 run (Sanger kick).
Nebraska-Rodgers 1 pass from Humm (Sanger kick).
A-37, 128.



Husker handyman

Maury Damkroger of Nebraska leaps over charging Colorado Buffaloes to move Cornhuskers to one-yard line Saturday in Big Eight Conference play. Nebraska scored the

next play and went on to a 33-10 victory. Bud Magrum (71) tries to grab ball while Billie Drake (51) made stop.

—AP Wirephoto

Fumbles hurt Indiana as Wolverines roll on

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) —Dennis Franklin, Michigan's slick sophomore quarterback, ran for two touchdowns Saturday in piloting the fifth ranked and unbeaten Wolverines to a 21-7 victory over Indiana.

All four scores in the error-filled game followed fumbles. But the Wolverines, now 5-0 in the Big Ten, had to score twice in the final period to nail

down their eighth consecutive win.

Indiana slipped to 2-3 in the conference and 4-4 over all.

Eight lost fumbles marred the game. Indiana lost five of them. The

First downs	10	14
Rushes-yards	46-228	43-56
Passing yards	27	130
Return yards	86	134
Passes	12-14	12-26
Punts	5-45	4-44
Fumbles-lost	5-45	0-0
Penalties-yards	11-22	8-20

Hoosiers took advantage of one of the Michigan bobbles to score their only touchdown in the fourth period.

Franklin gained 92 yards in 23 rushes and scored Michigan's first touchdown in the second period on a nine-yard run after Fred Grambau recovered a Rod Harris fumble on the Indiana 13.

Indiana tied the score briefly when Dennis Cre-

means scampered 11 yards after Dan Grassman recovered a Franklin fumble deep in Michigan territory.

However, Michigan went ahead to stay only minutes later when Dave Brown recovered a fumble by Bob Hornbeck, Indiana's second quarterback, on the Hoosier 23—Franklin scoring from 12 yards out.

Michigan, leading the Big Ten in total defense, allowed the Hoosiers just 96 yards rushing while the Wolverines picked up 243 yards on the ground. Fullback Bob Thornbladh, substituting for the injured Ed Shuttlesworth, led Michigan with 97 yards rushing in 25 attempts, while Franklin added 92 in 23 carries and Heater 71 in 17.

First downs	7	11
Rushes-yards	26-50	30-49
Passing yards	74	70
Return yards	47	16
Passes	4-7	16-37
Punts	3-30	7-7
Fumbles-lost	4-0	2-3
Penalties-yards	3-17	4-20

Michigan—Franklin 9 run (Laney kick).
Indiana—Grassman 11 run (Sanger kick).
Michigan—Thornbladh 12 run (Laney kick).
Indiana—Heater 71 run (Laney kick).
A-41, 126.

Jayhawks surprise Okla. St.

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Bob Helmbacher kicked a 21-yard field goal with 4:40 remaining Saturday to lift Kansas to a 13-10 upset of Oklahoma State as the Jayhawks' Big Eight losing streak ended at three games.

Kansas, normally a predominantly passing team, came out running in the first half and went into the dressing room with a 3-3 tie on a 36-yard field goal by Helmbacher who now has kicked 17 career field goals, a school record.

The Jayhawks went back to their aerial attack in the second half, with quarterback David Jaynes hitting Bruce Adams on a touchdown pass covering 37 yards, with Helmbacher's kick giving KU a 10-10 tie at the end of the third quarter.

Kansas	13	0	0	0	13
Oklahoma State	0	0	0	0	0

KU—FG Helmbacher 21.
OSU—FG Smith 36 (Garrett kick).
KU—Adams 37 pass from Jaynes (Helmbacher kick).
KU—FG Helmbacher 21.
A-33, 600.

Illinois gets Well(s), whips Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Quarterback Mike Wells ran for two touchdowns, passed for two more and gained 196 yards in less than three quarters Saturday in Illinois' first victory

First downs	24	24
Rushes-yards	44-201	56-130
Passing yards	91	122
Return yards	99	8-24
Passes	7-10	7-20
Punts	3-28	2-23
Fumbles-lost	5-45	1-15

of the season, a 43-13 romp over Northwestern.

The Illini, who were helped by seven Northwestern turnovers, scored four touchdowns in six minutes, 49 seconds of the third quarter to turn a six-point halftime lead into a runaway.

Wells became Illinois' all-time passing leader during that stretch.

Bucks pressed for 27-19 win

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Sophomore fullback Champ Henson, the nation's third leading scorer, picked up 131 yards rushing in 25 carries and ran

First downs	18	19
Rushes-yards	61-218	53-223
Passing yards	5	70
Return yards	5	70
Passes	6	12
Punts	6-35	5-38
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-0
Penalties-yards	6-40	1-10

for two touchdowns to lead fourth-ranked Ohio State to a surprisingly tough 27-19 win over Minnesota Saturday.

The other Ohio State scores came on an 11-yard run by freshman tailback Archie Griffin and a 23-yard pass from quarterback Greg Hare to tight end Ted Powell.

The Minnesota scoring came on a seven-yard run by Doug Beaudoin, a one-yard run by John King and a six-yard pass to King from quarterback Bob Morgan.

The Buckeyes, who are now 7-0 overall and 5-0 in the Big Ten, scored on the first series of downs with Henson plunging over from two yards out to cap a march of 83 yards in 12 plays, which included a 31-yard run by the 6-4, 225-pound fullback.

Wisconsin nips Iowa

MADISON, (UPI) — Reserve linebacker Dave Schrader knocked down Dave Harris in the end zone for a safety with 3:42 left in the game to lift Wisconsin to a 16-14 homecoming victory over Iowa Saturday.

Iowa	16	0	0	0	16
Wisconsin	0	0	0	0	0

Iowa—Harris 54 run (Kokotus kick).
Wisconsin—Mack 30 yard pass from Steiner (Barrios kick).
Iowa—Caldwell 1 run (Barrios kick).
Wisconsin—Schrader 1 run (Barrios kick).
Iowa—Schrader 1 run (Barrios kick).
Wisconsin—Schrader 1 run (Barrios kick).
A-74, 724.

The Gophers' Tom Woltjer ran the ensuing kickoff back 76 yards to the Ohio State 10 and Beaudoin scored three plays later.

Minnesota scored again with a little over a minute left in the first period on King's one-yard plunge, capping a 15-play, 69-yard drive.

Ohio State went ahead 14-13 early in the second quarter when Henson charged 16 yards right up the middle for the touchdown, running over at least two Gopher defenders.

Minnesota	13	0	0	0	13
Ohio State	0	0	0	0	0

Ohio—Henson 16 run (Conway kick).
Minnesota—Beaudoin 7 run (45/Barrios kick).
Ohio—King 1 run (pass failed).
Minnesota—Harris 54 run (Conway kick).
Ohio—Griffin 11 run (Conway kick).
Ohio—Powell 21 pass from Hare (kick failed).
Minnesota—King 6 pass from Morgan (pass failed).
A-56, 487.

Spartans win one for Duffy

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan State, fired up after coach Duffy Daugherty announced he was resigning, handed Purdue its first loss of the

First downs	10	10
Rushes-yards	34-101	46-210
Passing yards	129	33
Return yards	11-22	3-0
Passes	5-13	3-6
Punts	3-33	6-36
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-3
Penalties-yards	5-29	8-50

Big Ten season Saturday, 22-12, on quarterback Mark Niesen's scoring runs of 61 and 57 yards.

Fullback Arnold Morgado scored the first touchdown for the Spartans in the second quarter by bul-

ling five yards into the end zone.

Purdue's first score came in the third quarter,

when the Boilermakers ground out 63 yards in 16 plays. Purdue added a fourth-quarter score when Skip Peterson dived over from the one. An onside kick attempt by the Boilermakers then failed.

The Spartans' defense dumped Purdue quarterback Gary Danielson eight times as he was trying to pass and intercepted two of his tosses. Both interceptions were made by cornerback Bill Simpson after the ball had been deflected by another Michigan State defender.

Purdue	12	0	0	0	12
Michigan State	0	0	0	0	0

MSU—Morgado 61 run (Roberts kick).
MSU—Niesen 57 run (kick failed).
MSU—Peterson 2 run (pass failed).
MSU—Peterson 2 run (pass failed).
A-34, 429.

Sooners rush past Iowa State

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Leon Crosswhite and Greg Pruitt combined for 215 yards rushing and a touchdown apiece Saturday to lift seventh-ranked Oklahoma past No. 14 Iowa State 20-6 in a Big Eight Conference defensive battle.

Oklahoma	20	0	0	0	20
Iowa State	0	0	0	0	0

Crosswhite, a 6-foot-1, 213 pound fullback, ran seven yards in the second period to set up a 10-6 Golden Bears' advantage midway through the second period.

Ferragamo hurls Cal past Oregon, 31-12

BERKELEY (AP) — A pair of record-setting second-period touchdowns and an aroused defense carried California to a mud-marred 31-12 Pacific-8 Conference victory over Oregon Saturday.

Freshman Vince Ferragamo, starting his first game as Cal's quarterback, hit wide receiver Steve Sweeney with a 20-yard touchdown pass for a 10-6 Golden Bears' advantage midway through the second period.

Tight end Rudy Schmidt caught a 19-yard scoring pass from fullback Fred Leathers, giving Cali-

fornia a 17-6 halftime advantage and breaking the Bears' previous season record of 15 touchdown passes in 1953.

Sweeney and Ferragamo, the former Banning High star, hooked up on a

First downs	16	10
Rushes-yards	35-155	43-158
Passing yards	228	187
Return yards	23	14
Passes	12-23	14-27
Punts	9-12	8-12
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-3
Penalties-yards	6-51	6-53

62-yard scoring play late in the third quarter, boosting the Bears' lead to 24-6 and giving Sweeney a share of the Pac-8 season record for touchdown catches with 10.

Sophomore rallies Husky win, 23-16

COVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Mark Backman restarted a mistake-prone Washington offense, tossing a pair of touchdown passes Saturday as the Huskies handed Oregon State a 23-16 Pacific-8 Conference setback.

It was a long first half for Washington, which lost

three of five fumbles. Oregon State intercepted two Backman passes as well.

First downs	12	10
Rushes-yards	22-101	46-116
Passing yards	79	139
Return yards	2-12	13-27
Punts	4-37	5-39
Fumbles-lost	4-37	3-25
Penalties-yards	4-37	3-25

pair of touchdowns for a 14-12 halftime lead and engineered a 60-yard scoring drive early in the third period.

A 16-yard Oregon State punt set up the Huskies' first touchdown. Washington went 40 yards for the score with Backman tossing a 16-yard pass to fullback Pete Tagares to tie the game at 7-7.

An OSU fumble recovered by Washington tackle Ben Albrecht set up the Huskies' second touchdown — a 1-yard run by reserve fullback Luther Sligh.

Washington, now 3-2 in the Pac-8 and 7-2 overall, picked up an insurance touchdown in the third period on a scoring pass covering 7 yards from Backman to fullback Glenn Bonner.

Two of the Washington fumbles in the first half set up Oregon State scores. Quarterback Mike McLaughlin, a sophomore from Spokane, went 10 yards for the game's first touchdown. Another Husky Bobble set up a 40-yard field goal by Den McGrew in the second period. That put the Beavers ahead 10-7.

Washington	23	0	0	0	23
Oregon State	0	0	0	0	0

Wash.—Tagares 12 pass from Backman (Weisbrodt kick).
Wash.—Sligh 1 run (Weisbrodt kick).
Wash.—Bonner 7 pass from Backman (kick failed).
Wash.—McGrew 40 field goal.
OSU—Davenport 1 run (pass failed).
A-31, 923.

Arizona St. routs UTEP

EL PASO (UPI) — Junior quarterback Danny White threw two touchdowns passes and ran for another and teammate Brent McClanahan ran for three more Saturday as Arizona State crushed Western Athletic Conference foe Texas El Paso, 55-14.

White hit wide receiver Steve Holden for a 34-yard touchdown the first time

First downs	16	10
Rushes-yards	54-238	22-103
Passing yards	176	137
Return yards	68	101
Passes	11-20	23-32
Punts	4-25	12-52
Fumbles-lost	2-13	1-13
Penalties-yards	7-50	1-10

ASU had the ball, Greg Hudson on a 22-yard scoring pass on the second possession and then handed off to fullback Ben Malone for an eight-yard scoring run the third time.

Then the bruising ASU ground attack, led by McClanahan's 167 yards on 19 carries, dominated the rest of the game.

Arizona State	55	0	0	0	55
Texas El Paso	0	0	0	0	0

ASU—Holden 34 pass from White (Cruz kick).
ASU—Hudson 22 pass from White (Cruz kick).
ASU—Malone 8 run (Cruz kick).
UTEP—Herriott 47 pass from Keith (pass failed).
ASU—Brady 9 run (Cruz kick).
ASU—McClanahan 16 run (kick failed).
ASU—White 5 run (Cruz kick).
UTEP—Alkins 1 run (Jackson run).
ASU—McClanahan 33 run (Cruz kick).
ASU—McClanahan 10 run (Cruz kick).
A-7, 414.

UOP scores 36-21 win, 7 in a row

STOCKTON (AP) — University of the Pacific scored a safety and a touchdown in the final minutes Saturday to fight

First downs	27-119	23-81
Rushes-yards	242	6
Passes	20-32	6-10
Punts	13-52	4-13
Fumbles-lost	2-2	4-3
Penalties-yards	4-27	4-15

off the resurgent Los Angeles State Diablos for a 36-21 victory on a rain-soaked field.

The victory gave UOP seven consecutive triumphs, its longest streak since its 11-0 record in 1949. They have an unbeaten 3-0 record in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, where this game did not count because the Diablos aren't playing for the conference title.

With the score 27-21 in the fourth quarter, Diablo quarterback Jimmy Sander was tackled in the end zone by Steve Spiro, then on the ensuing kickoff, fullback, Willard Hurd of UOP, ran 73 yards for a touchdown to set it up.

Los Angeles St.	0	7	14	0	21
University of the Pacific	0	0	0	15	15

UOP—True 27 run (Pach kick).
UOP—True 1 run (kick failed).
UOP—Harrell 22 run (Davis pass from Kepling).
LA—Hays 49 run (Sander kick).
LA—Borekoff 76 pass from Sander (Sander kick).
UOP—True 5 run (run failed).
UOP—Safety Spiro tackled Sander in end zone.
UOP—Harrell 73 free kick return (Cruz kick).
A-5218.

Spartans put Knott in N.M.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Dale Knott rambled 15 yards for a touchdown and tight end Chris Moynear raced 51 yards with a scoring pass from Spartan quarterback Craig Kimball.

First downs	15	11
Rushes-yards	49-171	57-171
Passing yards	137	61
Return yards	11-26	8-10
Punts	9-41	11-37
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-10
Penalties-yards	8-52	12-65

as San Jose State scored a come from behind 14-7 victory over New Mexico Saturday.

The Lobos lost a chance to win the game when an electrifying 85-yard Mike Shaw punt return was nullified by a clipping penalty. San Jose retained an 8-7 lead after Shaw's heroics were wiped out by the infraction.

San Jose State	0	0	0	14	14
New Mexico	0	0	0	0	0

NM—Turner 1 run with lateral (Almeida kick).
SJS—Knott 15 run (Moynear pass from Kimball).
SJS—Moynear 51 pass from Kimball (kick failed).
A-14, 179.

Tide rolls over Miss. State, 58-14



TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Wayne Wheeler caught two touchdown passes Saturday, one of them a 44-yard bomb from quarterback Terry Davis, to give second-ranked Alabama a 58-14 Southeastern Conference romp over outmanned Mississippi State.

Wheeler, a junior split end from Orlando, Fla.,

caught the long pass from Davis to open second-half scoring and earned a 20-yarder from substitute Gary Rutledge with 12:13 to play.

Picking up its 19th consecutive season win, the Crimson Tide, now 8-0 for the year, gave no indication it was looking past the

Bulldogs to next week's crucial SEC game against LSU at Birmingham.

Running backs Steve Biscaglia and Ellis Beck added two other Alabama scores on runs of one yard each in the second and third periods. Kicker Bill Davis hit on a 22-yard field goal and converted on six of seven points after touchdown. Third-string quarter-

back Robert Fraley added another Tide six-pointer from a yard out with 5:36 remaining and freshman Vern Wilmot ran two yards for another with 13 seconds left.

Mississippi State's two TDs came in the second and third periods with Wayne Jones plunging over from the Alabama one and

Frank Dowling returning a Tide punt 47 yards.

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Balancing act

Navy wide receiver Ike Owens is dumped over the shoulder of Notre Dame's corner back Bob Zanot in first period Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

Irish rout Navy, 42-23

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Junior Gary Diminick dashed 84 yards for a touchdown with the open-



Penn State tramples Maryland

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Quarterback John Hufnagel set three Penn State passing records with a spectacular aerial show and tailback John Cappelletti scored three touchdowns Saturday to lead the 11th-ranked Nittany Lions to a 40-16 victory over Maryland.

Hufnagel, tagged earlier in his career as an inadequate passer, completed 14 of 30 passes for 290 yards and one touchdown to break Galen Hall's game record of 256 yards passing set in 1961 against Pitt. The Penn State senior raised his career passing mark to 2,902 yards, bettering Tom Sherman's total of 2,588 yards.

Hufnagel also broke Hall's single-game total offense mark, also set against Pitt, with 393 yards. That bettered the old mark of 286 yards.

Maryland's 16-10 victory over Penn State was the first since 1961. The game was a defensive struggle, with both teams committing many turnovers.

Aroused Cadets stun favored AF, 17-14

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — Army's Bob Hines ran 49 yards for a game-breaking touchdown Saturday as the Cadets beat heavily-favored Air Force 17-14 in a battle of service academies.

Falcon quarterback Rich Hoyne was intercepted six

Longhorns rumble past SMU

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Roosevelt Leaks, a 205-pound rawhide tough fullback, kept ninth-ranked Texas on the road to its fifth consecutive Southwest conference title Saturday as the Longhorns beat Southern Methodist 17-8.

Leaks, a sophomore, didn't score but he did set up both Texas touchdowns and a field goal with his thundering carries through a line that ranked No. 4 nationally against the rush. He carried 33 times for 175 yards.

The victory gave Texas a 6-1 season record and a 4-0 SWC mark. SMU is 4-3 and 1-2.

Texas built up a 14-3 halftime lead. Leaks carried the ball six consecutive times in the second quarter for 60 yards before Don Burrisk burst over left tackle for 15 yards and the touchdown. Leaks was shaken up on the play but later returned to action.

SMU's only score came in the third quarter when a 15-yard pass from quarterback Larry Leach to tight end

Texas Tech withstands Rice, 10-6

HOUSTON (UPI) — Texas Tech quarterback Joe Barnes ran 11 yards for a first quarter touchdown and Don Grimes kicked a 22-yard field goal with 1:05 remaining to give the 18th-ranked Red Raiders a 10-6 Southwest Conference victory over the aroused Rice Owls Saturday.

Rice's Mark Williams, who kicked three field goals in a 9-7 victory last year, kicked field goals of 37 and 20 yards to keep Rice in the game, but missed three other attempts, the last with 6:48 left in the game.

South Carolina blasts Deacons

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Independent South Carolina spotted Wake Forest a field goal, then went on to drub the Atlantic Coast Conference visitors 35-3 Saturday night on its running game and a swarming defense.

Pennsylvania, 38-27

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Sophomore speedster Adolph Bellzear broke loose for touchdown runs of 80 and 37 yards and gained 203 yards Saturday as Pennsylvania roared past Harvard 38-27.

Columbia, 14-0

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don Jackson's passes to Jesse Parks and Mike Telep set up a three-yard touchdown run by Columbia's George Georges in the third period and the Lions went on to a 14-0 upset over Cornell Saturday.



Ole Miss staggered

Mississippi junior quarterback Norris Weese carries for five yards before LSU safety John Staggs (11) makes the stop. Tiger team-

mates John Wood (79) and Warren Capone (55) move in to assist Staggs in 17-16 victory for unbeaten LSU.

—AP Wirephoto

Arkansas, Ferguson fall, 10-7

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Texas A&M defenders stole six of Joe Ferguson's passes — the worst day ever for the Arkansas senior quarterback — and A&M defeated the floundering Razorbacks, 10-7, to spoil the preseason favorites' bid for a Southwest Conference title.

Larry Ellis' interception and 26-yard return set up A&M's winning touchdown, a two-yard blast by Brad Dusek in the third quarter.

Ellis also grabbed another Ferguson pass. Robert Murski picked off two, freshman linebacker Ed Simonini pulled in one and Al Thurmond clinched A&M's victory with an interception with just over two minutes left in the game.

Arkansas' only score came in the first quarter when a 15-yard pass from quarterback Larry Leach to tight end

Baylor rips TCU, 42-9

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Neal Jeffrey's passing and the explosive running of tailbacks Gary Lacy and Billy Wilson propelled the Baylor Bears to a 42-9 win over Texas Christian Saturday, their first over TCU since 1963.

Jeffrey flipped a one-yard touchdown pass to tight end Ken Townsend and set up two of the other Baylor touchdowns while hitting a career and season high of 15 out of 24 attempts for 206 yards.

Wilson scored once from three yards, Lacy lunged over from the one and two-yard lines, third string quarterback Randy Caven-der got the fifth from one yard out and tailback Ray Harper got the sixth from the two in the final moments.

TCU, had beaten the Bears 15 of their last 17 meetings.

LSU scores, 17-16, after time runs out

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Quarterback Bert Jones threw a 10-yard touchdown strike to tailback Brad Davis after the final horn had sounded to bring sixth-ranked Louisiana State from behind for a 17-16 Southeastern Conference victory over arch-rival Mississippi Saturday night.

Rusty Jackson kicked the winning point after time had expired.

One second showed on the clock when Jones faded back, looked to his left and found Davis a bare

one step inside the end zone and one step from being out of bounds.

The winning drive covered 80 yards in 13 plays and occupied the final 3:02 of the game.

It was aided by an interference call on Ole Miss at the Rebel 10-yard line with four seconds to play.

Jones had time to get off one incompletion into the end zone and then the final game-winning play.

The victory extended LSU's winning streak to 11, longest in major college football, and lifted the Tigers to a 7-0 season record. Ole Miss, which upset LSU last year, evened its record at 4-4 with the defeat.

The Rebels had built a 16-10 lead on a 69-yard scoring drive in the third quarter and a 40-yard field goal by Steve Lavinghouse 30 seconds into the fourth period.

Lavinghouse, who had first-half field goals of 42 and 36 yards, missed on a 27-yard attempt with seven minutes to play that possibly could have iced the game.

Jones had scored on a six-yard run in the first quarter, and Jackson had booted a 23-yard field goal in the second quarter to give LSU a 10-6 advantage, and the Tigers were stymied on offense after that until the final throbbing drive.

Georgia Tech, then moved 87 yards for a fourth period touchdown with tailback Greg Horne going over from the one.

Georgia Tech, then moved 87 yards for a fourth period touchdown with tailback Greg Horne going over from the one.

Houston topples Florida St., 31-27

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Houston quarterback D.C. Nobles passed for one touchdown and set up two others with his running Saturday as the Cougars defeated Florida State, 31-27, despite a last-minute Seminole rally.

The Cougars built up a 31-14 lead in the fourth quarter before the Seminoles started their rally on the passing of quarterback Gary Huff.

Huff, No. 2 passer in the nation with a 255-yard-a-game average going into the contest, completed 27 of 51 passes for 409 yards.

Blue Devils top Jackets

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Mark Johnson scored two touchdowns as Duke's Blue Devils built up a 20-point lead and held on to defeat Georgia Tech, 20-14, Saturday.

Duke's defense throttled Tech until late in the third quarter when the rallying Yellow Jackets went 71 yards for a touchdown, the score coming on a 33-yard pass from quarterback Eddie McAshan to Jim Robinson.

Georgia Tech, then moved 87 yards for a fourth period touchdown with tailback Greg Horne going over from the one.

Georgia Tech, then moved 87 yards for a fourth period touchdown with tailback Greg Horne going over from the one.

Green Wave tops Kentucky, 18-7

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Sophomore quarterback Steve Foley's slingshot passing injected life into the fourth period as he finished the game with 12 completions in 17 attempts for 137 yards.

More than 100 of the yards came in the second half. Freshman Steve Trotting smacked over from one yard out early in the fourth quarter to send Tulane ahead 12-7 while Foley went over from the three for the final touchdown with 6:05 remaining.

Foley shot the Green Wave into contention with his pinpoint passing in the

The Gators took over on their own 42 with 4:13 remaining in the game and moved to the Tiger 40 before Auburn defensive back Dave Beck intercepted a long Bowden pass on the Auburn seven to end the threat.

Auburn's 16-10 victory over Florida was the first since 1961. The game was a defensive struggle, with both teams committing many turnovers.

Vols blank Georgia, 1st loop win

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Condredge Holloway fired a pair of second period touchdown passes as 13th-ranked Tennessee posted a 14-0 Southeastern Conference victory over Georgia Saturday.

Holloway's scoring shots covered seven yards to Bill Rudder and 13 yards to Sonny Leach, capping a

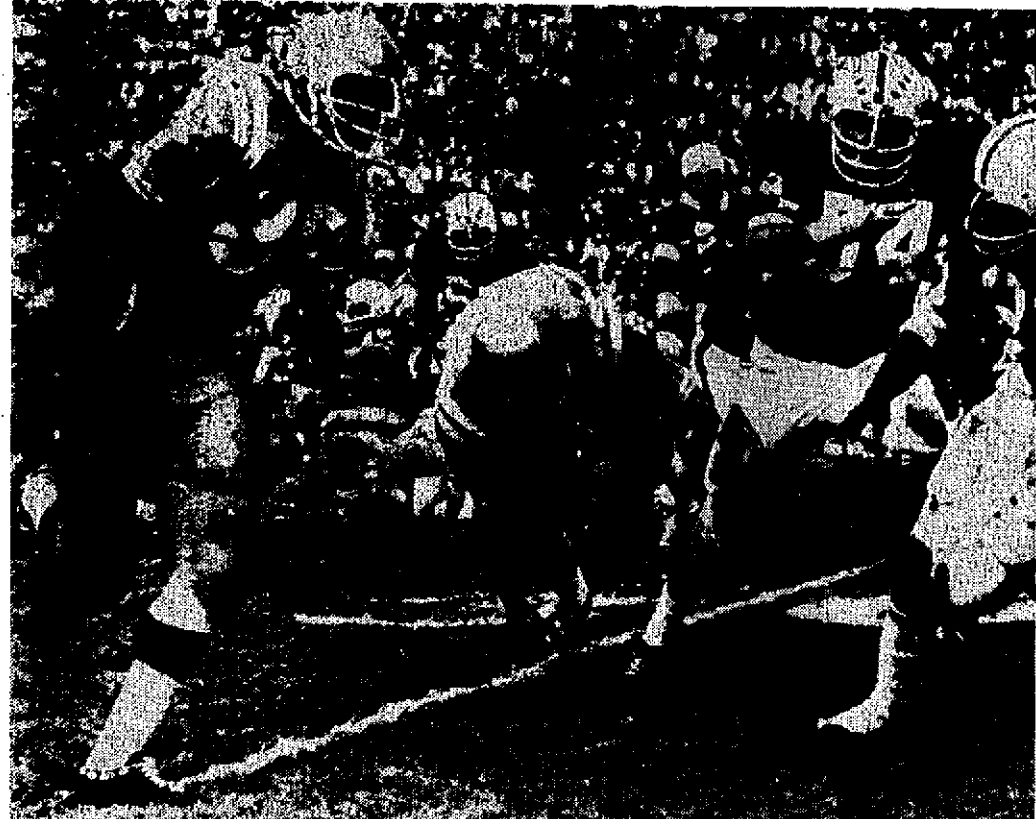
pair of long drives as the Vols captured their first conference victory after two defeats.

Tennessee's quick defense stymied Georgia. The Bulldogs threatened only twice, missing on a 44-yard field goal try on the final play of the first half and moving to the Tennessee 18 early in the fourth quarter where Tennessee's Conrad Graham intercepted a pass in the end zone.

Wm. & Mary, 56-9

DAVIDSON, N.C. (UPI) — Tailback Terry Regan ran for 145 yards and two touchdowns and booted eight extra points Saturday in leading William & Mary to its largest point output in 25 years, a 56-9 rout of Davidson.

Regan's 145 yards and two touchdowns were the most by a single player in a game since 1950. He also booted eight extra points, a career high.



McAlister makes his move

James McAlister shifts into high gear as he finds running room past Stanford defenders Jim Merlo (54) and James Ferguson on this

third quarter run to the Cardinal 33. UCLA scored in last 3:52 to shade Stanford 28-23.

BRUINS—

(Continued From Page S-1)

again. But there was sophomore tackle Tom Waddell, making like McNeill, and there tumbled the football. Another incompletion.

But no, it was ruled a fumble. Baska grappled with it for a second, but lost it and teammate Steve Hookano recovered at the 39.

An outraged Jack Christensen drew an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty on the play and was still fuming 10 minutes later.

"Your paper can't print what I thought of that call," he barked. "All everybody wants in football is consistency in officiating and I'm sure the officials want it just as much as we do."

"There were two calls in a row that were similar. On the first one they called it an incomplete pass. On the next they called it a fumble. It seemed to me both should have been alike."

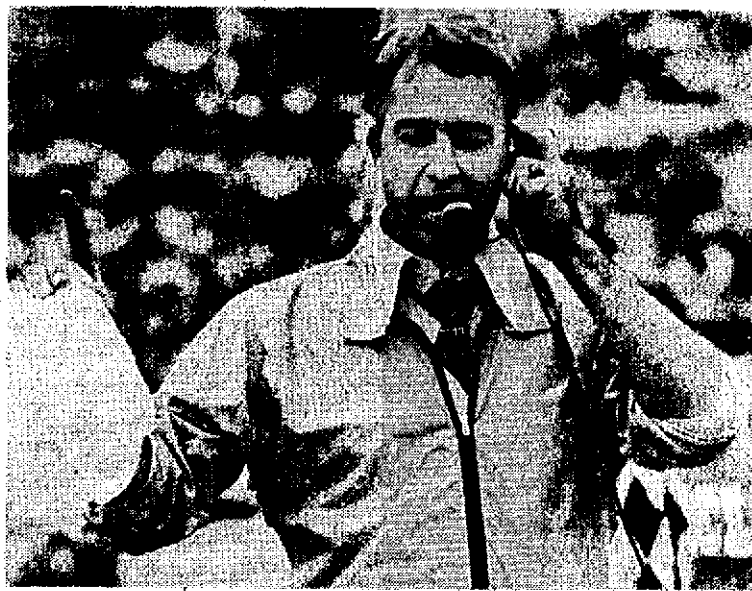
The breaks evened up moments later when James McAlister dashed 42 yards with a Harmon lateral only to see the officials whistle a forward lateral infraction.

"Did that look like a forward lateral to you?" Pepper Rodgers asked afterward. "I was standing right parallel to the play and I'm going to take an awfully close look at the films before I change my mind."

That dash and a 13-yarder nullified for illegal motion cost McAlister 55 yards. He would have had 153 yards rushing instead of 98.

Pepper wasn't through with the officials, though. There was still the matter of the first-quarter kickoff which Reggie Sanderson returned 87 yards for a touchdown while UCLA kicker Efrén Herrera pleaded for a holding infraction.

Efrén had been penalized 15 yards seconds before for kicking Stanford's Forrie Martin. "He was holding my leg and I was



Bruins' No. 1 man

Pepper Rodgers gets his point across to UCLA assistants in the press box at Saturday's Coliseum game against Stanford. Bruins and Pepper made all the right moves for the eighth time in nine weeks.

—Staff Photos by RON CARLSON

trying to kick loose," he explained.

From his own 25, Efrén kicked to the Card 13 and then tried to elude the onrushing Martin again. This time the Blair High graduate nailed Herrera head-on, then laid atop him.

Efrén unearthed himself eventually, and began pleading his case. Meanwhile Sanderson was dancing down the sideline.

"They call Efrén for kicking that guy and on the next play the same guy's laying all over Herrera," whined Pepper. "Besides that, I thought Sanderson was stopped before he broke away and the ball should have been whistled dead."

"But there were lots of questionable calls on both sides and the final score is what counts," said Rodgers burying his axe.

The first quarter set the tone for the wild finish — 24 points in 43 minutes of action. Boryla wasted little time getting airborne, passing on the game's second play. There was Ellis

to grab the deflection at the Stanford 32.

On second down, Harmon faked two backs into the line, freezing everyone in the Coliseum, and lobbed the ball to tight end Jack Lassner for a touchdown.

Stanford retaliated on a 5½-minute march that was punctuated by three pass interference calls on UCLA.

Boryla's pin-point toss to a seated Bill Scott put the Cardinals on the Bruin 1. But Stanford's surprising first down sweep attempt around right end resulted in a seven-yard loss for Sanderson when McNeill knifed through from his right end post.

Two passes went incomplete and Stanford settled for Rod Garcia's 25-yard field goal with 6:55 elapsed.

UCLA got the better of a punt exchange and cruised only 45 yards for its second score, Harmon keeping around right end from the 17.

He eluded Gordon Riegel at the 12 and dove between

Charles McCloud and Kelly Walker at the goal line. Herrera and Martin had their set-to while Sanderson pranced on the ensuing kickoff and then more bad luck plagued the Bruins.

On first down from the Bruin 33, McCloud grabbed Harmon's arm in mid-pitch and Pete Hanson fell on the fumble at the 29. Stanford reached the 28, but Garcia's 45-yard kick felt short.

There were five punts in the second period before Allen, running with his back to the action, intercepted Boryla in the end zone, stealing the ball from Moore.

Harmon's second fumble resulted in another Garcia misfire, only 30 yards, and Mark's only interception of the day (by Randy Polli) was wiped out by Allen's sixth theft of the year on the next play as the half ended.

Mark was voted offensive honors for two touchdowns passing and a pair running, but he was more concerned with his faulty pitchouts. He tossed poorly

'Give the credit to Allen'

Harmon reluctant hero

UCLA quarterback Mark Harmon said he was thinking about his dad, Michigan's "Old 98," Tom, on the winning, five-minute, 75-yard touchdown drive that salvaged a 28-23 victory for the Bruins Saturday against Stanford.

"I was the most relieved person in the Coliseum," sighed Harmon, "when I scored our last touchdown."

"I felt terrible when I fumbled in the last quarter and virtually handed Stanford their go-ahead touchdown."

"But I started thinking about what my dad would be thinking about in a similar situation. He's always drilled into me that as long as you've got one play in a game, you still can win it."

"Well, we had eight minutes left, but for a time it seemed more like eight seconds. But we put everything together and worked as a team with time running out, and here we are."

ALTHOUGH he threw two UCLA touchdown passes and scored the other two Bruin six-pointers himself, Mark didn't consider himself this Saturday's hero.

"Give the credit to somebody like Jimmy Allen," said the handsome, soft-spoken youngster. "His two interceptions were the big plays, I thought. His two interceptions took away 14 points for Stanford."

"But that's the kind of season it has been for UCLA. We've been making the big plays all year."

"Another thing about us. We're getting cocky now and you have to be cocky to succeed. If you don't have a sort of cocky confidence, you'll never be a winning team."

WHAT WAS GOING through young Harmon's mind when he expertly steered the Bruins on their winning drive?

"I was very discouraged, but I was just determined not to fumble," said Mark. "I wanted to stay away from No. 21 (defensive back Charles McCloud), too. He was making fine plays all day. He has quick hands — just like a basketball player. He was tackling me and grabbing the ball at the same time. That's a pretty tough trick."

"I wanted to keep our drive going any way possible and I knew we couldn't fumble because that (Mike) Boryla is the kind of passer who can eat you up alive."

Did UCLA possibly have a letdown with the big Rose Bowl decider against USC two weeks away?

"Definitely not," shot back Mark. "We knew we'd be in for a tough afternoon because Stanford was a fine club. In fact, we were very high today."

"We'll stay that way, too. It was a great win today,

to Kermit Johnson late in the third quarter to nearly wipe out a 91-yard scoring drive.

But John Scarra saved it with a 14-yard reverse left off a reverse right and Harmon capped it, hitting a lonely Brad Lyman from the 9.

Sparked by five Boryla bullets and a pass interference penalty, the Cardinals drove 49 yards in 11 plays to cut a 21-10 deficit to 21-16 with 5:11 gone in the final quarter.

Two plays after the kickoff, the Stanford defense forced a crucial turnover. McCloud blitzed again, deflected another Harmon pitchout and recovered himself at the Bruin 20.

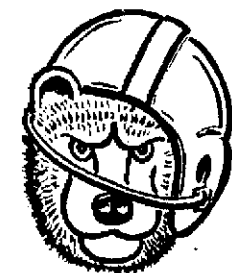
Moore got loose when Allen slipped on second down and took Boryla's strike for a 19-yard touchdown. After missing a two-point attempt 85 seconds earlier, the Cards went with Garcia's trusty, but occasionally rusty toe, for a 23-21 lead.

That left it to the Bruins to drive 75 yards for the winning points. Fullback Randy Tyler got the tough yards inside and McAlister and Kermit Johnson swept the ends.

On second-and-8 from the 11, Harmon roamed the right side, faked the pitch to McAlister, forcing Polli to commit himself.

He broke through a gaping hole, past the frozen Merlo and cut in behind Lyman's block for the score.

Then the Scavengers took over, forcing one last turnover to thwart Boryla's bombardment.



TEAM STATISTICS

	UCLA	Stan.
First downs	15	17
By rushing	10	7
By passing	5	10
By penalty	0	0
Rushing attempts	64	108
Yards rushing	22	73
Yards lost rushing	22	43
Net yards rushing	0	30
Net yards passing	50	316
Passes attempted	7	36
Passes completed	4	26
Yards lost passing	21	3
Total offensive plays	263	381
Fumbles—number lost	4	1
Recovery—number yards	74	6
Interception—number yards	31	1
Punts—number	8	6
Punt yards	636	610
Punt returns—number yards	0	35
Kickoff returns—no. yards	4	455

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	UCLA	Stan.
UCLA	T.C.B. Yds. YL. YNG. Avg. TD LG	
Harmon	13 56 0 66 4.4 0 18	
McAlister	14 62 13 48 3.4 1 17	
Johnson	1 3 0 5 3.0 0 12	
Schumaker	1 3 0 5 3.0 0 12	
J. Jones	1 3 0 5 3.0 0 12	
Stanford	T.C.B. Yds. YL. YNG. Avg. TD LG	
Sanderson	10 30 12 24 1.8 1 13	
Vincent	15 44 14 30 2.9 0 9	
Laddip	3 12 0 16 3.2 0 6	
Boryla	3 10 17 7 2.3 0 10	

PASSING

	UCLA	Stan.
Harmon	13 56 0 66 4.4 0 18	
McAlister	14 62 13 48 3.4 1 17	
Johnson	1 3 0 5 3.0 0 12	
Schumaker	1 3 0 5 3.0 0 12	
J. Jones	1 3 0 5 3.0 0 12	

RECEIVING

	UCLA	Stan.
Harmon	13 56 0 66 4.4 0 18	
McAlister	14 62 13 48 3.4 1 17	
Johnson	1 3 0 5 3.0 0 12	
Schumaker	1 3 0 5 3.0 0 12	
J. Jones	1 3 0 5 3.0 0 12	

PUNTING

	UCLA	Stan.
Harmon	13 56 0 66 4.4 0 18	
McAlister	14 62 13 48 3.4 1 17	
Johnson	1 3 0 5 3.0 0 12	
Schumaker	1 3 0 5 3.0 0 12	
J. Jones	1 3 0 5 3.0 0 12	

INTERCEPTIONS

	UCLA	Stan.
Harmon	13 56 0 66 4.4 0 18	
McAlister	14 62 13 48 3.4 1 17	
Johnson	1 3 0 5 3.0 0 12	
Schumaker	1 3 0 5 3.0 0 12	
J. Jones	1 3 0 5 3.0 0 12	

PUNT RETURNS

	UCLA	Stan.
Harmon	13 56 0 66 4.4 0 18	
McAlister	14 62 13 48 3.4 1 17	
Johnson	1 3 0 5 3.0 0 12	
Schumaker	1 3 0 5 3.0 0 12	
J. Jones	1 3 0 5 3.0 0 12	

KICKOFF RETURNS

	UCLA	Stan.
Harmon	13 56 0 66 4.4 0 18	
McAlister	14 62 13 48 3.4 1 17	
Johnson	1 3 0 5 3.0 0 12	
Schumaker	1 3 0 5 3.0 0 12	
J. Jones	1 3 0 5 3.0 0 12	

Troy vs. Bruins? Stanford straddles fence

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

"Southern California is bigger . . . more physical. They have the people to overpower UCLA." —Mike Boryla, quarterback.

"SC doesn't have a good enough offense and they're too big and slow up front. Besides, they make too many mistakes. UCLA will beat them with the run." —Reggie Sanderson, fullback.

"I hope UCLA wins it . . . I'm betting on 'em. SC may have a more balanced attack but I'm sticking with UCLA because of its triple option." —Gordon Riegel, linebacker.

"I'd go with Southern Cal because UCLA doesn't have the defense. The Trojans are a lot bigger, too." —Jim Merlo, linebacker.

Palo Alto precincts were reporting with early returns for Nov. 18, the day the Bruins and Trojans will elect a Pacific-8 Conference representative for the Rose Bowl.

If there is a trend developing, it wasn't evident in the Stanford dressing room

Saturday after the Cardinals (nee Indians) pressed UCLA to the limit before surrendering, 28-23.

Even coach Jack Christensen declined to exercise his expertise and sway the balloting.

"I'll pick the winner after it's over," he said with a straight face.

Christensen and his Cardinals came frighteningly close to removing most of the luster from what now can be billed as Super Saturday.

They were encamped on the UCLA 29 with 1:21 to play when Boryla was blitzed by Tom Waddell and coughed up the football to a most receptive Steve Hookano.

Or, at least the officials said it was a fumble. Christensen wasn't so sure.

"Your paper can't print what I thought of that call," he said. It probably couldn't print what he said to the officials, either. They stepped off 15 yards for unsportsmanlike conduct when the Stanford coach went on the field to plead his case.

Christensen's argument appeared valid, for on the preceding play Boryla was hit in the act of throwing. The ball fell to

the ground and was ruled an incomplete pass.

It looked like an instant replay when Waddell crashed in to the Stanford quarterback but this time it was a fumble.

"I was throwing when I got hit," Boryla maintained. "I didn't put much effort into going after the ball because I took it for granted it was dead. . . just like the previous play."

"There are some crazy calls in this game."

Christensen did not launch into a loud harrangue on the officiating, but did remark, "All we want in football is consistency. . . both plays were similar and both calls should have been similar. They couldn't hear me from the sidelines so I went out to see about it and they threw the flag."

Boryla, meanwhile, threw mostly footballs. He went to the air 50 times, completing 26. But he was 17 for 26 in the second half when he made the Bruins nervous.

He was a less than mediocre nine for 24 with three interceptions in the first half and explained, "I guess I was too

tight and thinking too much. I was more concerned about calling audibles and reading their defenses than I should have been."

Boryla gives the Trojans the edge for Nov. 18 but not by much.

The divided opinions extracted from the Cardinals are typified by Riegel and Merlo. Both are linebackers and both share the same dressing cubicle.

Riegel, pro UCLA, says his choice is partly due to the fact that "hostilities still remain from our game with SC. There is still bickering among the players."

Merlo says he'd rather play against SC because of UCLA's explosiveness — "one play and they're gone" — but goes for Troy because of its begrudging defense.

Charles McCloud, Stanford's splendid defensive half, doesn't know who to go for.

"It's a toss up," he said. "There's no clear-cut favorite."

Not getting any help from The Farm, the Bruins and Trojans will just have to settle the issue amongst themselves.

possibly my greatest one ever. It was especially satisfying to me because I knew I had put us into the hole we had to get out of."

JAMES McALISTER was particularly scathing when he discussed the victory.

"I don't care for Stanford in no way," snarled the muscular halfback. "There is no excuse for what they did to me last year when I wasn't even playing."

"I'm sorry I didn't score a touchdown today because I wanted to in the worst way. But I'm glad I was part of the team that beat those jerks."

McAlister was referring to the the now famous incident at halftime last year at Stanford when the Cardinal



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

band spelled out "Jim 1.6" on the floor of Stanford Stadium. The reference was to the 1.6 grade point average which James assertedly failed to predict upon entering UCLA and which resulted in loss of a season's eligibility.

"I planned something evil after the game today," snorted the obviously upset backfield star, "but I elected not to because I don't like evil things."

Pressed for an explanation, McAlister said: "I was going to take a picture of that halftime insult which I have here and give it to that Stanford coach and tell him what to do with it."

McAlister came up swinging when he was tackled in front of the Stanford bench by safetyman Steve Murray. No damage was done to Murray when Harmon pulled James away. What happened there?

"They were grabbing my face mask all day, especially this guy (Murray) and doing other dirty things. My head hit the ground in this play and he scared me in the back of my head with his foot. Then he said some thing vile to me."

"I don't know what's wrong with Stanford, but they make a person hate the players and the school. I don't blame coach (John) McKay for saying he'd like to beat them with 2,000 points. That goes for me, too."

"WE GOT A DEFENSE," chortled Allen, who now has seven interceptions for the season. "Those two passes I took away from them today really made me happy. People been saying we have no defense, but I guess they have to eat their words now."

Both Allen interceptions were things of beauty. He stole the ball from Miles Moore's hands in the Bruin end zone, then made a one-handed stab of another aerial intended for Moore on the last play of the first half.

Allen was facing Moore, not the ball on both plays. He explained:

"I was watching his moves because I was working on a man-on-man defense."

"It was just him and me — alone."

"Our defense is keeping its poise. We had a helluva practice last week, too, because we know we have to be high every week to get into the Rose Bowl."

TOM WADDELL, a sophomore tackle from Ocean-side, became yet another Bruin hero on this exciting Saturday when in the game's waning minutes he blasted the ball from Boryla's grasp and the Uclans stopped a drive that many thought was destined to give the Cardinals a last-ditch triumph.

"We were in a slide defense," explained Waddell. "I was mostly trying to butt the tackle I was playing against and run by him."

"We had been putting the pressure on Boryla, but we weren't getting to him. But I knew we had to stop him from passing because he's darned good. How sweet it was when I saw the ball leave his hands and Steve (Hookano) was lying all over it."

How sweet it was indeed. The sweet smell of roses pervaded the entire Bruin dressing room Saturday.

AZTECS ROLL, 37-6

SAN DIEGO — Alter-nating quarterbacks Bill Donckers and Jesse Freitas combined to pass for

yards to Tim Thorn and 70 yards to Isaac Curtis for two scores; Freitas tossed a 31-yarder to flanker Greg Moses for another.

The Aztecs' passing game produced a 30-point second half rally and enabled San Diego to run its record to 7-1 while the Buffaloes slipped to 4-4.

San Diego, slowed by 83 yards in penalties in the first half, blew several chances to take command early.

Donckers passed three



STANFORD SONG GIRLS NOT SINGING

—Staff Photo



All smiles now, but...

World lightweight champion Chango Carmono (left) and challenger Rudolpho Gonzalez gag it up with Dr. Bernard Schwartz Saturday during physical for Nov. 10 title bout at L.A. Sports Arena.



BUD TUCKER

Chango a trifle bloodthirsty

The ladies and gentlemen of the boxing crowd are not necessarily known for abusing the truth by overusing it.

Chango Carmona, it is happily reported, may be an exception.

When Chango lifted the world lightweight crown from the curly head of Mando Ramos at the Coliseum Sept. 15, a very nasty beating was involved. Mando was removed horizontally from the ring and rushed to a hospital and there remains considerable doubt that he will ever fight again.

You inquire of Carmona as to whether he enjoys tormenting another human being in such a fashion. He gives you an honest answer and does not squander words.

"Si," he says. "What Carmona enjoys is the blood. 'I guess I'm some kind of a vampire,' he admits. 'I like to see the blood, so long as it belongs to the other guy. I even like to smell the blood.' 'So, when I am beating the other man and he is bleeding, I enjoy it.'"

Chango Carmona, it is happily reported, may be an exception.

CARMONA WILL attempt to carve the veins of one Rodolfo Gonzalez next Friday evening at the Sports Arena. Chango is asked, of course, whether Gonzalez is what is known in the trade as a "bleeder."

"I don't know," he replies, "but I hope so."

All of this probably sounds a trifle sickening, but one is always more competent at his job if he enjoys his work. Chango has not always been in love with the manner in which he has been required to earn his pesos.

Wandering alone in the world since he was 14, Chango, now 28, has worked at cutting firewood, breaking wild horses and climbing palm trees after coconuts. The nimble way he shinned up the trees brought him the nickname of Chango, which means "Monkey."

CARMONA MOVED into the big money when the local fight promoter passed by one day when Chango was beating up on another kid in the gutters of La Poza, his hometown which is 20 miles from Acapulco.

Carmona earned 40 pesos, about \$3.50, for each of his fights in the local arena and when he went undefeated for several months, he got a shot at a bout in Mexico City. It paid 400 pesos.

"I felt rich with 400 pesos," Chango says.

He was rich after winning the title and picking up a purse in the neighborhood of 200,000 pesos. Chango is asked if wealth is important to him.

"Yes," he says. "I have a three-year-old son and I will probably have more kids. I would like to send them to college."

It is also Chango's wish to keep his kids out of the coconut trees.

Training for a bout is no big thing for Carmona. He spars and skips rope and punches the bags. He does little road work because he has no weight problem.

"I always weigh 135," he says, "whether I eat or exercise or whatever."

CHANGO IS ASKED what he does to get himself mentally ready to go out after his opponent's blood.

"Nothing," he replies. "I only think about blood on the night of the fight."

This is only partly true. When negotiating with Olympic Boxing Club high priestess Aileen Eaton for Friday's thing, Carmona demanded twice what he received for the Ramos bout. He asked for a flat \$30,000 plus a share of the Mexican TV dinero.

"What do you want," Aileen wept, "blood?"

"Si," Chango said.

North Carolina beats it on the Lamm 26-10

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — Fullback Dick Oliver scored twice and defensive ace Phil Lamm returned a punt 69 yards Saturday to lead North Carolina to a 26-10 victory over a determined band of Clemson Tigers.

Oliver scored on a three-yard run with only seconds remaining in the first half and again late in the fourth quarter on an 11-yard dash.

Where were you, Bill?
See Page P 10

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Green NBA's 'Grand Old Man'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hoyt Wilhelm and Satchel Paige made them aware of it in baseball. George Blanda became the "Grand Old Man" of football players. Now Johnny Green defies advanced age in athletics with his iron-man performance in pro basketball.

Green celebrates his 39th birthday on Dec. 8, but

joining the platoon of geriatrics in sports holds no special significance for Jumping Johnny of the Kansas City-Omaha Kings. Green recently became National Basketball Assn. only the third player in history to play 1,000 games — the others are active Hal Greer of the Philadelphia 76ers and retired Dolph Schayes of the Syra-

cuse Nationals. The milestone was accompanied by a mild awards ceremony in Chicago and Green began working on his second 1,000.

"There's no way I can ever get close to that figure," Green chuckles. "When coach Bob Cousy signed me on as a free agent with the Cincinnati Royals in 1959, I figured it was on a game to game basis. I've played almost 250 games since then and still treat my future on a game to game schedule."

"I don't know how long I can continue. I feel great physically. I'd like to go out in championship style, though."

Green just missed wearing a championship ring when Philadelphia acquired him the season after it captured the NBA title from San Francisco in 1967.

Pro basketball, in fact, almost missed securing the talents of the 6-foot-6 forward. Green, brought up in Dayton, Ohio, never played high school basketball.

"I wasn't big enough or good enough, when I was a youngster," Green recalls. "I don't know how to explain it, unless I was some sort of biological freak. I simply hadn't developed physically. I developed late and it took the U.S. Marines to come through for me."

Green learned the fine points of the game at the Atsugi Naval Air Station in Japan. He took advantage of the GI Bill to begin his education at Michigan State and by the time he graduated the Spartans had won two Big Ten titles.

The New York Knicks made Green their No. 1 draft choice in 1959. He was traded to the Baltimore Bullets during the

1965-66 season and went to San Diego and Philadelphia in 1967-68. He enjoyed some of his finest basketball after Cousy hired him following a 15-minute tryout, averaging 15.6 points in 1968-70 and 16.7 the following season.

"I've never been a real big scorer," Green admits. "I've had a few 40-point games but those are the exceptions rather than the rule. Making four all-star teams probably ranks as the highlight of my pro career."

Green says the game has changed considerably since his freshman season in the NBA. They had heavier forwards and guards in those days, but now the pattern is leaning away from brute strength toward finesse and less contact.

The lean Kings forward has always been noted for the spring in his legs and that was his weapon of power.

"There are two types of jumpers," Green once explained. "There are guys who jump from a standing position. They called them leapers. Then, there are people like Gus Johnson of Phoenix, who takes one or two steps and literally soars toward the basket."

Green is the standing type jumper, who can probably pick a quarter off the top of the backboard with his leap. When he retires from pro ball, Green would like to go into coaching "on a smaller level, where there's not so much pressure placed on winning." Later, he would like to go in for big college coaching and eventually a spot on the pros. Green

works well with kids and is anxious to help them start athletic careers.

But until he quits, Green will continue to put maximum effort into helping the Kings gain a playoff berth. He has the right credentials — being 11th among all time rebounders, 10th in field goal percentages and the 27th leading NBA scorer.

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Grambling tops Hawaii

HONOLULU (UPI) — Grambling College unleashed a powerful ground attack in the second half, including a 27-point first

Gramb. Hawaii	
First downs	40-45
Rushes-yards	159-75
Passing yards	159-75
Return yards	159-75
Punts	159-75
Fumbles-lost	159-75
Penalties-yards	159-75

period, Saturday to break open a close ballgame and roll past the University of Hawaii Rainbows 46-7.

Operating behind a massive forward wall, Grambling backs piled up 445 yards rushing while the Tiger's stingy defense kept the Rainbows ground attack to 23 yards.

The Tigers, fighting to get back into the small college ratings, picked up their seventh victory against two losses. It also was Grambling's sixth win in a row. Hawaii, ranked No. 12 among small colleges, dropped its second game as compared with five wins.

Rodney Turcaud, who was selected offensive player of the game, picked up 225 yards on 21 carries.

Grambling	0	19	9	27
Hawaii	0	7	0	0
1st - White 30 pass from Reed (Zero kick).				
2nd - Holmes 7 run (Masters kick).				
3rd - EG Zero 22.				
4th - Turcaud 1 run (Kick failed).				
5th - EG Zero 21.				
6th - Turcaud 7 run (Zero kick).				
7th - Fobbs 13 run (Zero kick).				
8th - Christie 2 run (Zero kick).				
9th - Reed 4 pass from Reeves (pass failed).				
A - 23,004.				

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—S-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., May, 3, 1972

Bellflower 17449 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-1713 Open Mon.-Fri. 8-7 Sat. 8-5	Long Beach 1855 Lakewood Blvd. at the Traffic Circle 597-8851 Open Mon.-Fri. 9-8 Sat. 8-5	Lakewood Center 5253 Graywood Ave. 630-6241 Open Mon. & Fri. 9-9 Tues., Thurs. 9-4, Sat. 8-5	Downey Stamwood Shopping Center TO 1-9238 Open Mon., Thurs. Fri. 9-9 Sat. 8-6	Long Beach Lynd. John Tice Co. 3000 Cherry Ave. GA 6-5557 Open Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30 Sat. 8-1	Los Alamitos 11121 Los Alamitos Blvd. 430-7559 (714) 826-5120 Open Mon.-Fri. 9-4, Sat. 8-5	Long Beach 1181 E. Pacific St. Hwy. 591-5634 Open Mon.-Fri. 9-7, Sat. 8-5	Downtown Long Beach 7th and Locust HE 6-8229 Open Mon.-Fri. 8-4, Sat. 8-5	San Pedro 837 S. Pacific Ave. 547-3393 Open Mon.-Fri. 8-7, Sat. 8-5
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TAPIE CO-LEADER

(Continued From Page S-1)

(70) and Tom Sanderson (72) are one stroke back at 139.

Only one other player, Gary McCord of Riverside, broke 70. His 3-under 69 boosted him into contention at 140 along with Rex Caldwell of Long Beach, who scored a spectacular eagle-3 on the tough 17th hole.

The rest of the field appear out of the title chase, and that includes Tommy Jacobs, the La Costa pro who tore up El Dorado in

was yet to come. On the par-5 8th, he reached the trap in two, only to wedge the ball into the cup for an eagle-3.

This is Tapie's fourth pro tournament and he has finished second, ninth and 15th in his other tries. However, he was leading the State Open going into the final round and shot a horrendous 83.

Unger, 27, might have made bogey on the 18th hole but wound up with a birdie when he chipped in from 30 yards.

"I could see it in my mind, the ball going in," said Unger. "Everybody was surprised when it happened, but I had a premonition about it."

Unger is a slow player and has been warned that he could be assessed a two-stroke penalty if he doesn't speed up.

"I'm trying to get faster, but it's hard," said the young man who stood over one two-foot putt for an unbelievable two minutes.

Schmidt, 28, came to this tournament unheralded and looking for a sponsor to put him on the PGA tour—providing he can win a player's card. The 6-4, 175-pounder twice made birdies of inside two inches with accurate wedge shots.

Perhaps the best shot of the day was turned in by Phil McGleno. He whistled a 1-iron into and out of the cup on the tough 18th. The ball came to rest no more than one-half inch from the cup.

Today's pairings
First tee:
8:30 a.m. Semelino, Arlene; James; 8:37, Feldman, Anderson, Korch; 8:45, Lopez, Gilbert, Osborne; 8:53, Red, McGleno, Barbin; 9 a.m. Bar, Gallardo, Karsokas; 9:07, Bar, Briscoe, Carver; 9:15, Dyer, Brack, Fishers; 9:22, Bob Clark, Harry Jacobs; 9:30, Hooper, Braden, Pizarro; 9:37, Philo, P. Lowe, Serrano; 9:45, Garrett, Sims, Taylor; 9:52, Barber, Gutierrez; 10 a.m. 10:07, Grovelli, Wood, Young; 10:15, Sifford, McCord, Caldwell; 10:22, Sanderson, Schmidt, Tapie; 10:30, Unger, Krantz, Brown; 10:37, Young, Grant; 10:45, Sahndahl, Panton, Duhon; 10:52, Scott, Carner, Hunter; 11:00, Schamp, Krumm, Mettles; 11:07, Dow, Klugness, Sweeney; 11:15, Barbin, Barbin, Benson; 11:22, Wright, Smith, Huff; 11:30, Meyer, Lindell, Mallon; 11:37, Carasco, Thompson, Harvey; 11:45, Alari, Murlov, Wise; 11:52, Harris, Shavin, O'Leary; 12:00, J. Jacobs, Sanders.

the last two SoCal PGA championships. He slipped to a 75 for 143.

It took a score of 147 to make the cut and among the noted casualties were Pinky Stevenson (149), Dick Mortenson (148), Greg Trompas (148), Mac Hunter (150) and Ken Ellsworth (151).

Krantz played a flawless round, carding eight birdies and no bogies. He had to sink only two long putts—18 feet on the first hole and 12 on the sixth for his first two birds.

The Buena Park native drove the par-5 8th hole in two shots, easily making birdie, and when he carried an 8-footer on the ninth, he turned in 32. Following routine pars on 10 and 11, he birdied three consecutive holes on putts of 8, 2 and 3 feet.

As word began filtering around the course, Krantz started drawing a crowd. He birdied again on the 17th, sinking a 3-footer, and now everyone was watching him on the tough 18th hole, a 225-yard par-3.

Showing no emotion, which was his posture throughout the round, the young man hit a 3-wood to within 10 feet of the cup. He tried boldly for still another birdie, but the putt stayed on the right one foot from the hole.

Can he keep his game together and win today? "I'll be shaking in my boots on the first tee tomorrow," said Krantz, who never before has played in an open tournament. "As for winning, I really don't have much tournament experience."

Unger and Tapie have been in the pressure cooker before, so they appear to be the more logical title choices. Sifford and Sanderson are both touring pros and only two strokes off the pace, so they can't be discounted.

TAPIE, former USC star, played the back nine first and went out in 35. He then birdied the next three holes on putts of 12, 40 and 2 feet. But the best

137-Alan Tapie 71-66; Bob Unger 69-68; 138-Mike Krantz 74-64; Mark Schmidt 69-69.
139-Curtis Sifford 67-71; Kent Brown 69; Tom Sanderson 72-73; 140-Gary McCord 71-69; Rex Caldwell 72-73; 141-Willie Barber 69-73; Pete Gutierrez 68-72; Cecil Harris 67-73; a-Don Cary 67-74; 142-Steve Garrett 72-73; Rich Sims 70-72; Steve Taylor 70-72; Phil Piles 67-74; 143-Rick Brack 69-73; Jack Spurdin 70-73; 144-Bruce Osborne 73-71; Jerry Barlow 72-72; 145-John Gilbert 72-73; Jerry Barbin 72-72; a-Harry Fischer 70-74; Joe Caporaso 71-73; Ben Karsokas 71-71; Ron Kell 71-74; 146-Phil McGleno 69-73; Jerry Brack 68-76; Jack Garner 71-72; 147-John Jacobs 73-71; Monte Sanderson 72-72; Bobby Clark 72-73; Al Feldman 72-73; 148-Jeff Harrier 72-73; Nils Semelino 70-75; Rous James 71-74; Ray Aron 70-78.
149-C.E. Hoffman 73-73; Pat McCord 72-73; 150-Bob Fowler 73-73; Dennis Meyer 72-73; Jerry Lindell 72-73; a-Paul Wise 72-73; Dan Barrie 72-73; Chip Sifford 72-73; a-C. Carasco 70-73; Earl Swinington 71-75; Bill Mallon 71-75; 151-Wright 67-73; Ron Smith 71-75; Gary Alari 67-73; Don Murphy 71-75; 152-C.E. Day 73-74; Rick Carpenter 72-73; 153-Bill Brack 72-73; 154-Mac Hunter 72-73; 155-Johnnie 70-77; 156-Larry Benson 71-76; a-John Gack 69-78; Tom Runkin 69-78; Fred Gack 69-78.
157-(missed pro cut)—a-Dave Olsen 72-73; Greg Trompas 72-75; Dave Clark 72-75; Dick Mortenson 72-75; a-Marshall Hansen 72-75; DeRay Simon 72-75; a-Donald 72-75; a-Tom 72-75; 158-John Mahoney 70-79; Jack Stein 70-79; 159-Pat Charrand 72-74; Bob Wilson 72-75; Doug Cody 71-77; J. D. Sanderson 71-77.
160-Bob Baugh 74-75; Frank Boyd 72-77; Dave Anderson 73-73; Brad Lores 72-75; a-Bob Weeks 72-75; Lee Raymond 72-75; a-Charlie 72-75; a-Chatham 72-75; Pinky Stevenson 72-77; a-Larry Grant 70-77; Emil Scodellari 71-78; a-George 72-78; a-Steve 72-78; a-Bob Schwarz 71-78; 161-Mac Hunter 72-77; a-Joe Dorav 72-77; Harry Thomas 72-77; Bill Harrier 72-77; Gene Jackson 72-77; a-Save 72-78; a-Harry Taylor 72-78; 162-Willard Bryan 72-75; a-Gary Galland 72-76; Larry Peters 73-76; Ken Ellsworth 72-76.
a-amateur.



Expectation, agony

Bob Unger (left) studies putt while Mark Schmidt drops his putter in disbelief after ball came up short during second round of Long Beach Queen Mary Open golf tourney Saturday at El Dorado. Unger carded 69 to share lead. Schmidt shot the same score to move into a tie for third place.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

Raphel wins Juniors crown

No. 1 seed Paul Raphel, the current Canadian Open junior champion, defeated Eric Thom 21-16, 21-10, 27-25 Saturday to capture the boys under 17 title in the 27th Long Beach Table Tennis Championships at Washington Junior High.

Raphel defeated Dennis Barish 21-17, 22-24, 21-15 to gain the finals.

Hill pads lead, Trevino moves up

SAN ANTONIO — Methodist Mike Hill birdied the last hole for a 69 and stretched his lead to three strokes Saturday in the \$125,000 Texas Open Golf Tournament.

Hill, who enjoyed a one-stroke margin when play started on the warm, sunny day, pulled away from former Masters champion Charles Coody with his 54-hole total of 204.

That put the younger brother of controversial Dave Hill 12 under par for three rounds over the 7,011 yard Woodlake Golf Club course as he sought his second career victory and first in two seasons.

The rangy Coody was alone in second with a 207. He had a third-round 69 despite hitting one out of bounds.

Lee Trevino, the current British Open champion and the man picked by most to pull down the \$25,000 first prize in this one, moved into contention with a 68—the day's best round—for 208.

He was tied with lanky Dale Douglass, 41-year-old veteran Dan Sikes and rookie Forrest Fezler. Douglass had a 69, Sikes a 70 and Fezler 71 before a shirt-sleeved gallery of some 10,000.

Jane Blalock gets share of golf lead

APOPKA, Fla. — Controversial Jane Blalock birdied four of the final six holes Saturday to gain a tie with Betty Burfeind for the second-day lead in the Lady Errol Golf classic here.

Miss Blalock, involved with the Ladies Professional Golfers Assn. in litigation which could result in her suspension from the tour, posted a two-under-par 70 for a 36-hole total of 141.

Playing two groups behind, Miss Burfeind sank a pressure putt of 25 feet for a birdie on the 17th hole and parred the 18th to equal the mark at 70-71 over the 6,235-yard Errol Estate Inn and County Club course.

Only a stroke behind

Jane Blalock	70-71-141
Betty Burfeind	70-71-141
Pam Barnett	72-70-142
Renee Powell	70-72-142
Kathy Whitworth	71-71-142
Norlene Hoge	72-71-143
Calby Cornelius	73-71-144
Jackie Evans	71-73-144
Sandra Palmer	71-73-144
Betsy Rawls	71-73-144
Marilyn Smith	71-73-144
Kathy Aherm	69-74-145
Greta Boykin	72-73-145
JoAnne Carner	72-73-145
Carol Mann	71-74-145
Mary Mills	71-74-145
Suzie Bettine	72-73-146
Nargese Alstie	72-73-146
Donna Caponi Young	70-76-146

were all-time money winner Kathy Whitworth, who duplicated Friday's 71; Pam Barnett, who closed with a 70 despite a bogie on the 350-yard 18th; and Renee Powell, who added a 72 to her opening round of 70.

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trevino

By Lee Trevino



THE BANANA BALL

Nobody hits a straight ball all the time. But the shot that's retired more clubs to the attic is the slice.

In Scotland, those people clap for a hook even if it lands in the Firth of Forth. But slice a ball up for a gimme birdie and they'll sit on their hands.

Guys ask me to help them shake a slice. I recommend the slice—with a little planning. It'll save shots that a hook will bury. There are lots of ways to stop a slice, and none of them are easy.

HIPS, HANDS, FEET, shoulders, legs—so many things cause a slice. I advise anyone to let his pro watch him swing, then follow his advice.

Usually a firm grip, straight left arm and closed stance—left foot advanced a few inches ahead of the right—will straighten out a slice. But if a pro could write a recipe to cure a slice, he'd be rich.

The man who shoots the best score allows for his slice or hook. The fairway ain't gonna move. If you can't lose a slice, start the ball to the left. Give it some curving room. I guarantee it'll be less trouble than a hook. It ain't pretty, but it ugly beats ol' cusswords.

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El Monte Jim Nettles
Buena Park Ken Iman
Torrance Jack Snow
Canaoka Park Bob Klein
Orange Harry Schuh
Costa Mesa Martin McKeever
Covina Dave Elmsdorf
Santa Fe Springs Larry Smith
Alhambra Tom Mack
Northridge Lance Rentzel
Corona David Ray

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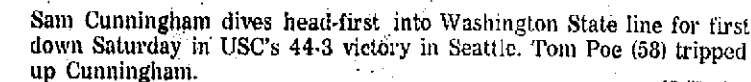
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DONNELL CULPEPPER

Anaheim Lake's opening slated



Now that the general trout season in California is nearing a close, the question most often asked by readers of this column is "Where can I go and take my kids and catch some trout?"

Up until Friday, I had to mumble a bit on the telephone and do much thinking before answering. Now, provided the City of Anaheim doesn't have a change of heart, Anaheim Lake will be ready for excellent trout fishing on Nov. 18.

You may remember that Russ Cleary who operates that lake and also Irvine Lake, had announced its opening last month, only to have to rescind that order within two days. The Anaheim officials had assured him that water would be available from Lake Mathews, terminal storage reservoir for the Metropolitan Water District. However, in the next 48 hours MWD officials decided that they could not release the water.

The big intake pipe was turned on Nov. 1 and by Nov. 18 there should be enough water for stocking the lake with 4,000 pounds of trout. In fact, the trout will be planted prior to the Wednesday (Nov. 18) opening so that they may become well scattered around the lake, which this year will have three islands. Those should make fishing more of a challenge.

Cleary buys his trout from private hatcheries and stocks fish that weigh from one-half pound to as much as three pounds.

CLEARY IS HIGHLY REGARDED as the Southland's most successful private lake operator. He has made elaborate plans for the Anaheim Lake opening by building large restrooms, establishing a picnic area and snack bar and making the shoreline of the lake more attractive for those who don't use boats.

Boats and motors will be available. The lake will be operated from Wednesday through Sunday, closing on Monday and Tuesday for stocking more trout. Hours will be from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. Fishing will continue through the winter and spring and into next summer when the water becomes too warm to support trout life.

Anaheim Lake may be reached via the Riverside Freeway and taking the Tustin Avenue off-ramp north to Altra Loma, then turning left and there is the lake. Both the Garden Grove and Artesia Freeways have junctions with the Riverside Freeway.

Cleary probably will open Irvine Lake early in 1973. Irvine has not only trout planted from private hatcheries, but lots of channel catfish, largemouth bass, crappie and bluegill.

Other lakes now being stocked in short driving distance from Long Beach are Casitas (Ventura County) and Cachuma (Santa Barbara County). Pura Lake in Ventura County also is being stocked at regular periods, as is Paddlingstone in Los Angeles County. A full list of plants in streams and other lakes of Southern California is carried on the Outdoor Page each Thursday.

TOM McNALLY'S "FISHERMEN'S BIBLE" (second edition) is on the book shelves at \$5.95 and I'll guarantee you that if you digest that book this winter, your creel of take-home fish will be increased a hundredfold next year.

Tom is outdoor editor of The Chicago Tribune and he knows a lot about fishing everywhere, but he doesn't rely entirely on his own experiences to make an interesting volume. In fact, the lead story is written by Buck Perry, the Spoonplugger who has been in Long Beach several times. One one occasion he and I fished the Long Beach Breakwater at midday and caught keeper bass.

Tom's enormous interest in conservation is evidenced by the editorial that starts just inside the cover of the paperback. It is entitled "Ban the Biffozer and Channelization," which puts a rather sad label on some governmental bureaus that are ruining streams everywhere.

It's a great book and I know that I am going to enjoy it again and again this winter. There are stories by experts on every type of fishing, the hottest fishing spots in the country, spinning, flies and fly-tying and fly-fishing, how to build rods and tackle boxes, improve your casting in fresh and salt water, float fishing, reviews of the great fishing states, California included, good and bad fishing tackle, world, national and state fishing records, plus some tremendous experiences in Norway, the Bahamas and Canada. The Follett Publishing Company of Chicago is the publisher.

SOME AFTER-THOUGHTS ABOUT my comments on the poor quail season in California have come to me in the form of letters. Lem Levinson, 2608 Tyler St., Long Beach, writes that if anybody wants plenty of quail, he should live in Neosho, Mo., where you can sit on the back porch and shoot a limit. Too bad, Lem, that's a long ways from here.

Lem also says that he can't find fresh sea food any more since Dearden's Fish Market was closed and demolished at Pierpoint Landing. Lem, try Wall's Wharf in Seal Beach. It is a combination restaurant-fish market and Dr. Walter Babcock, the owner, keeps as much fresh fish there as is possible. You also will find others listed in the yellow pages of the telephone book.

M. J. Decker, 2743 Dashwood St., Lakewood, agrees 100 per cent with me on the quail report, but says that Californians should be thankful that they have one million acres of hunting territory (mostly desert), but he believes that the Department of Fish and Game should do a bit of soul-searching in an effort to get more quail into the areas where quailers are situated.

Such a suggestion, M.J., calls for much discussion and planning, and I am sorry that I don't have the space here to follow up your suggestion. Tell the DFG about it. Incidentally, M. J. and a friend traveled by four-wheeled Jeep on the opening two days of quail season, inspected more than a dozen quailers and never saw a single game bird. No wonder he's disgusted.

BRITISH SOCCER

English League Division 1
Arsenal 0, Coventry 1
Birmingham 0, Tottenham 0
Crystal Palace 1, Everton 0
Leeds 2, Liverpool 2
Leicester 2, Manchester United 2
Luton 0, Nottm Forest 1
Sheff Wed 0, Stoke 0
Sheff Utd 1, Wolves 0
West Brom 2, Newcastle 3
West Ham 2, Wolverhampton 2
Division 2
Blackpool 1, Carlisle 1
Cardiff 2, Charlton 2
Fulham 3, Bristol City 1
Huddersfield 1, Sheff Wednesday 0
Luton 0, Swindon 1
Middlesbrough 3, Burnley 3
Nottm Forest 0, Millwall 2
Oxford 1, Walsall 0
Queens Park Rangers 1, Hull City 1
Sunderland 2, Aston Villa 2
Division 3
Blackburn 0, Grimsby 0
Bristol Rovers 3, Brentford 1
Charlton 1, Tranmere 0
Chesterfield 0, Bolton 0
Dundee 2, Plymouth 1
Rotherham 0, Watford 1
Preston 0, Walsall 1
Southend 0, Southport 0
Walsall 0, Rochdale 2
Wrexham 0, Colchester 0
Division 4
Bradford City 3, Chester 0
Bury 3, Peterborough 1
Cambridge 3, Gillingham 1
Exeter 1, Darlington 1
Hartlepool 1, Lincoln 1
Mansfield 1, Stockport 0

Newport 1, Northampton 0
Reading 2, Wokingham 0
Torquay 2, Lincoln 0
Division 5
Aldershot 0, Yeovil 0
Ayr United 0, Motherwell 2
Celtic 3, Dundee United 1
Dundee 0, Rangers 0
East Fife 2, Dumbarton 1
Hibernian 1, Hearts 3
Hibernian 1, Kilmarnock 1
Partick Thistle 0, Aberdeen 2
St. Johnstone 1, Aberdeen 2
Division 6
Barnard 2, East Stirling 1
Brechin 2, East Fife 0
Clydebank 2, Alloa 3
Cowdenbeath 1, Raith Rovers 3
Hamilton 2, Clyde 2
Queen's Park 0, Queen of the South 2
St. Mirren 4, Albion Rovers 0
Stirling Albion 1, Stranraer 0, Dunfermline 2

Jr. Olympic swim

Tapes of the National Junior Olympic swimming at Spokane in August will be shown today, 1:30 p.m., on channel 28. Two San Pedro girls, Debbie Loob, 14, and Sue Bird, 12, won medals.

FISHIN' FACTS

RECORDS—28 anglers on 4 boats caught 14 white sea bass, 46 yellowtail, 705 bass, 700 bonito, 31 cow cod, 975 rock cod, 148 anglers on 15 boats caught 157 mackerel, 525 bonito, 255 rock cod.
MUNTINGTON BEACH—25 anglers on 1 boat caught 11 cow cod, 203 rock cod.
BELMONT PIER—54 anglers on 2 boats caught 8 bass, 70 bonito, 128 rock cod, 33 sculpin, 1 jing cod, 12 white fish, 1 sheepshead, 65 anglers on barge caught 115 bonito, 10 mackerel, 1 sculpin, 200 white croaker.
PIERPOINT LANDING—77 anglers on 2 boats caught 325 bonito, 57 calico bass, 2 white sea bass, 745 rock fish.
SAN PEDRO—70 anglers on 3 boats caught 43 rock cod, 24 cow cod.
STREET LANDING—37 anglers on 2 boats caught 1 yellowtail, 27 calico bass, 117 bonito, 315 rock cod, 4 cow cod.
ARTS LANDING—83 anglers on 4 boats caught 302 bonito, 74 bass, 457 rock cod, 5 cow cod, 10 sculpin, 13 sheepshead, 4 mackerel, 51 blue bass.
BAYVIEW LOCKER—61 anglers on 4 boats caught 351 bonito, 34 calico bass, 135 rock cod, 5 cow cod.
SEAL BEACH—149 anglers on 3 boats caught 140 rock cod, 4 bonito, 18 mackerel, 1 cabochon, 34 whitefish, 14 bass, 141 anglers on 1 barge caught 12 bass, 100 bonito, 4 sculpin, 21 perch, 22 mackerel, 50 herring, 350 white croaker.

Coast Guard, Mugu favored

The Coast Guard and Pt. Mugu Air Station are co-favorites in the 11th Naval District Northern Area touch football meet opening Tuesday at Long Beach Naval Station.

Winner advances to San Diego for the district finals Nov. 13-17.

Tuesday's games: 5 p.m. — Pt. Mugu vs. USS Illusive, USS Stein vs. USS DeHaven; 6:30 — USS Southerland vs. USS Barbours County, USS Cook vs. Coast Guard.

Semi-finals are Wednesday and the title tilt is at 11:30 a.m. Friday.

Host Houston tonight

Sharks open mini home stand

The Sharks open a mini two-game home stand to night when they tangle with the Houston Aeros in the L.A. Sports Arena at 7 o'clock. The Southland's entry in the World Hockey Assn. plays the New York Raiders Wednesday night before heading back on the road for a five-game swing.

This marks Houston's

second appearance in the L.A. Sports Arena. Bill Dineen's club wrecked the home opener for the Sharks before 10,830, but coach Terry Slater's slashers rebounded two nights later at the Sam Houston Coliseum to lash the Aeros 5-1.

Having defeated Chicago in overtime, 3-2, Saturday night to gain a tie in the

Western Division, the Sharks are hopeful 5,000 will attend tonight's game.

Bart Crashley and Gary Veneruzzo top the Sharks with six goals each while J.P. Leblanc is high in assists with eight. Ex-King Gord Labossiere is the leading scorer for Houston, totaling seven points in the first six games. Both goalies, Don McLeod and for-

mer King Wayne Rutledge, have been effective in the nets for the Texas-based club.

New York makes its first visit here Wednesday. It also is billed as bald-headed men's night. All bald-headed men will be admitted free when accompanied by a fan purchasing a reserved seat.

—Al Larson

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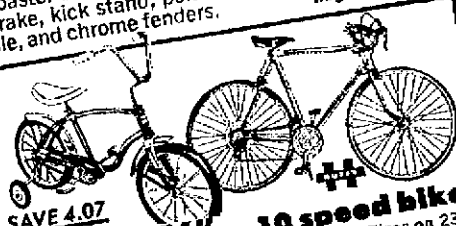
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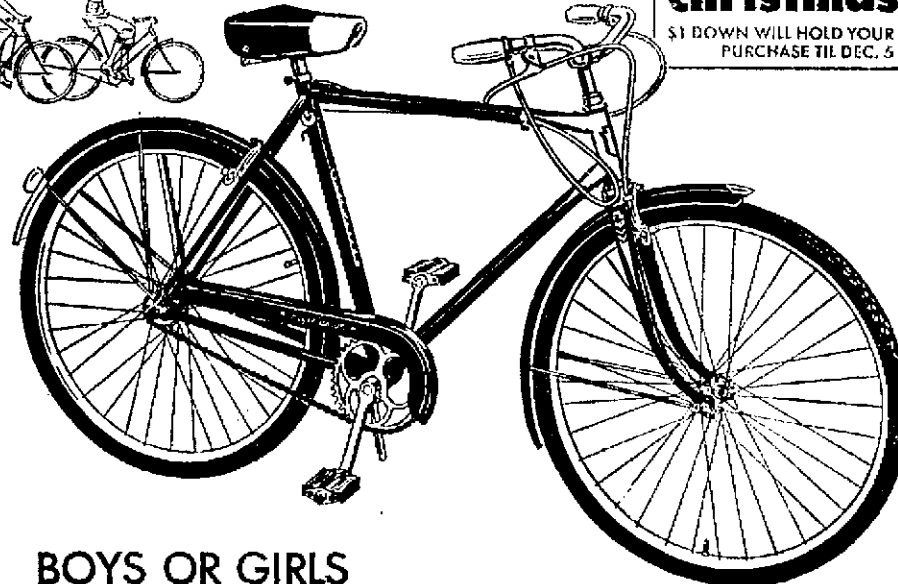
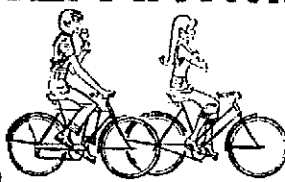
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86⁸²



BOYS OR GIRLS

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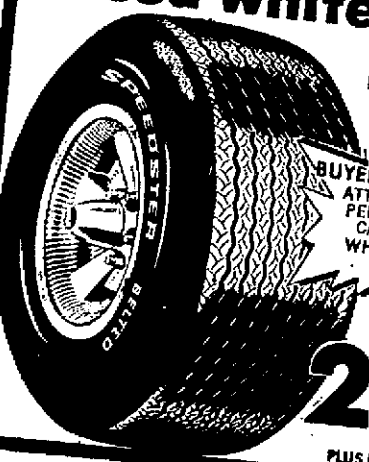
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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 am - 9 pm SUNDAY 10 am - 7 pm (* OPEN WEEK DAYS TILL 10 pm)

Some of the 247 youngsters currently enrolled in Long Beach Day Nursery's program will be on hand Thursday to celebrate the nursery's 60th birthday. The nursery opened on Nov. 12, 1912, and now has three branches.



Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

Happy birthday

Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA SUNDAY, NOV. 5, 1972 W-1

Long Beach Day Nursery is 60

By JOANNE NORRIS
Staff Writer

They're grandparents now, the first children who romped at Long Beach Day Nursery.

They played there 60 years ago and since then have been followed by hundreds of other small fry in unbroken succession.

If they all showed up en masse Thursday when the nursery celebrates its birthday, the candles on the cake would go poof so fast there wouldn't even be time to wish the program 60 more successful years.

The nursery school was born when Long Beach had a mere 18,000 residents and not many mothers worked. The first World War had not yet beckoned women to defense work and job opportunities for mothers were rare.

However, the few women who were employed needed, as their more numerous counterparts do today, a place where their children would receive

good food, loving care and a program to help them develop their pre-school potential.

On Nov. 12, 1912 four rooms in the Associated Charities building at 738 American Ave. (now Long Beach Boulevard) were opened as the Long Beach Day Nursery. There was one more room than child as only three youngsters were enrolled. The number of children today is 247 and there are three branches of the nursery in different parts of the city.

A YEAR AFTER its founding the nursery was moved to 1243 American Ave. and in February 1915 it was incorporated.

Mrs. Fred Bixby was the first president and Miss Florence Fisher, the first director.

The nursery received the second welfare agency license issued by the state and since license No. 1 is no longer active, it now can boast the oldest welfare agency license in California.

The nursery, through Mrs. Bixby, received a lot, and later a house, at 805 Alamitos Avenue, from

Adelaide Tichenor in 1915. Providing furnishings and equipment was up to the board.

"Our finances to a great extent depended on our own efforts," Mrs. Bixby recalled in her letter of resignation as president in 1947. "And we certainly did work. Collections from our friends, small donations from our pockets and card parties. We sold tickets, begged for prizes, provided refreshments and often when the work was over we thought sadly that it might have been just as effective if we had assessed ourselves individually. One particular venture in fund raising was the automobile drive we undertook to show Long Beach tourists the orange groves."

"We succeeded in borrowing various automobiles from friends, as well as using our own, and upon a day and time we gathered the tourists who were willing to take this trip into Southern California's famed groves. For a certain amount we provided lunch and the ride, but we didn't foresee the fact that empty seats wouldn't always come out

even and very often Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Aunt Emma couldn't ride in the same car. They would become furious when separated and we felt that we were committing a federal offense."

BY 1924 THE NURSERY had 50 children and had attracted the attention of the Rotary Club which has remained a supporter through the years. That year a lot at 1548 Chestnut Ave. was purchased and a new nursery building was built, large enough for almost 100 children. It exists today as the nursery's west branch. Other branches are at 3365 Bellflower Blvd. and 495 E. Plymouth St.

In 1927 Long Beach's population had swelled to 142,000 and the increased number of residents brought pressure for more facilities. A large corner house on Spaulding and Otizaba was donated principally by the Fred Bixbys in memory of their son, John. This established the east branch. Two years

See DAY NURSERY, Page W-5



By DIANNE SMITH
Club Editor

An abundance of silver will be among the thousands of items donated for the 21st annual Junior League Rummage Sale, which opens Saturday in Long Beach Arena.

Silver is special to league members this year as they celebrate their 25th anniversary.

The doors open at 9 a.m. Saturday and

close at 4 p.m. Sunday's sale hours are noon to 4 p.m., with all items marked at half price.

The list of merchandise includes radios, televisions, electrical appliances, clothing (men's, women's and children's), toys, hardware, books, records, pottery, dishes, furs,

See ARENA, Page W-12



POLISHING some of the silver items collected for Junior League Rummage Sale are Mmes. Tim Hedding, left, Terrence Sullivan, standing, and Robert W. Porter.

RUMMAGE SALE COMING

Rags to riches



PUTTING FINAL touches on one of the terrariums is Mrs. Charles Anderson.

Staff photos by BOB SHUMWAY



HAPPY FOURSOME — This quartet was among winners in Dick Browning Golf Tournament at Virginia Country Club. They are Nan Hertzog, left, Phyllis London, Judy Edwards and Helen Ferguson.

Staff photo by RON CARLSON

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

VCC gals swing

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

LAST YEAR it rained on the annual Dick Browning Oldsmobile Tournament at Virginia Country Club.

Guess what happened this year?

Same thing. But the golfing gals (it is a for-ladies-only affair) puddled through anyway and the awards luncheon went off as scheduled.

As usual, the trophies were elegant crystal pieces including decanters, compotes and bowls.

Some of the lucky winners are pictured. Here is a crystal clear list of them all.

Class A: Judy Edwards and Helen Ferguson took first, Betty Schroeder and Darlene Powers, second, Norma Craig and Ann McCarty, third.

Class B: Helen Harter and Phyllis London captured first after a tie and a sudden death play off. Frieda Bishop and Genie Murphy, second, Rose Morgan and Florence Marshall, third.

Class C: Nancy Hertzog and Bonnie O'Toole were first, Dora Hill and Helen Lorange, second.

Susie Parker was tournament chairman and her helpers were Betty Williams and Pat Connolly.

THEY CAME by land and sea to honor John Pitts on his 90th birthday.

Nearly 100 relatives and friends gathered at the Huntington Harbour home of his son, Paul, and daughter-in-law, Lea, for a sit down buffet and old fashioned boe-down dancing led by John and his wife of 68 years, Bertha.

Tables were arranged on the terrace and guests were able to watch Lee and Jackie Parker sail in on their "Wild Coast."

Among those who came by land were the Pitts' daughters and husbands Avis Gleason and Bill, Mildred Layfield and Granville and Maxine Hix and Henry, and son Leo with wife, Jane.

In addition to the big birthday cake for John, they cut one for Lawrence Zamboni who was also celebrating a natal day.

Among gag gifts, the favorite was a certificate entitling John to one fishing trip on Herb and Ida Buehler's "Cucamonga."

Other guests included Kay Daugherty and the John Toppings.

ALSO CELEBRATING 90 years is Dorothea Krigas.

Highlight of her natal day celebration was the arrival of a congratulatory letter from President and Mrs. Nixon.

GRACE DIZNEY HUGGINS is only 80 but she had a whopping big celebration too.

A reception at the North Long Beach Christian Church was co-hosted by her daughter, Ila Wilks, and husband, John, and granddaughter, Carolyn Douglass, and husband, Fred.

Among the more than 100 relatives and friends attending were Grace's son, Orville Disney, who came all the way from Caslano, Switzerland to join in the celebration. Another son, Vincent, is from Long Beach.

A champagne dinner for the family followed at Grace's North Long Beach home.

I also found out that busy Grace has made some 300 quilts for foster children and this leads me to another quilt story about a much younger lady.

SIXTY THREE years younger to be exact.

Loni Niles is attending Long Beach City College now, but last year, as a Jordan High senior, she made an old fashioned quilt.

The quilt is practically worn out from traveling to various displays.

It spent part of last summer in the lobby of the Board of Education building. Then it went to the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona where it won the Governor's Scholar Award.

Now it is back at Jordan where it started as a school project. You may see it there.

Congratulations to Loni.

MRS. JOHN PARKS handiwork was also on display.

At the annual Champagne Tea sponsored by Gold Shield, women alumnae support group of UCLA.

The tea honored Dr. Stafford L. Warren, a recent recipient of the Atomic Energy Commission's Enrico Fermi Award.

The party was held in the Brentwood home of Tom and Elyse Knox Harmon and Mrs. Parks' creation was given a place of honor.

Covering the canopy table was a yellow organza cloth hand embroidered with the names of all 125 Gold Shield members—one of which was the signature of Mrs. Parks' daughter, Barbara Chandler Harris.

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Couples take nuptial vows

Watson-Cooper

St. Joseph Catholic Church was the setting Saturday noon for the marriage of Joan Elizabeth Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Cooper of Long Beach, to Douglas James Watson.

Lucia Tisei was maid of honor. Rick Brewer performed best man duties for the bridegroom, son of Mrs. Nedra Hash of Mar Vista and the late Mr. Autrey Watson.

The new Mrs. Watson was graduated from St. Joseph High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband is an alumnus of Polytechnic High School.

Curtis-Lee

Wilson High School graduates Laura Loretta Lee and Kenneth L. Curtis were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at Grace United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Michael Harvey was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Mrs. Walter W. Lee of Long Beach and the late Mr. Lee. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Curtis of Long Beach, asked Stephen L. Everts to be best man.

The new Mrs. Curtis was graduated from Long Beach City College. Her husband attended the Business and Technology Campus of LBCC.

Strouse-Gower

A first home in Los Alamitos awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Timothy M. Strouse (Judith Kay Gower) after a wedding ceremony Saturday afternoon at Lakewood Village Community Church.

Mrs. Charles Bryant was matron of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Gower of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Strouse, also of Long Beach, asked Gerald Benz to be best man.

The new Mrs. Strouse was graduated from Millikan High School, Long Beach City College and Fullerton State University. She is doing graduate work at FSU. Her husband is an alumnus of St. Anthony High School and LBCC.

Bodnar-Ellerman

Long Beach City College students Gwen Cecilia Ellerman and Stephen B. Bodnar recited nuptials Saturday at St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church.

Mrs. Don Underwood was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everard B. Ellerman Sr. of Long Beach. Gary D. Cox performed best man duties for the bridegroom, son of CPO and Mrs. Robert E. Bodnar, USN ret., of Lakewood.

The newlyweds were graduated from Lakewood High School.

They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to Lake Arrowhead.

Zentgraf-Kinyon

St. Cornelius Catholic Church was the setting Saturday morning for the marriage of Cheryl Lynn Kinyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Kinyon of Long Beach, to Jon P. Zentgraf.

Mrs. Clifford Steele was matron of honor. Jim Zentgraf was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Zentgraf, also of Long Beach. The new Mrs. Zentgraf was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attends Cerritos College. Her husband, a St. Anthony High alumnus, attends Long Beach State University. They will reside in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to Lake Arrowhead.

Simmons-Farrell

Church of Reflections, Knott's Berry Farm, was the setting Saturday evening for the marriage of Debra Sue Farrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Farrell of Lakewood to Woodrow Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pfeiffer were honor attendants for the bridal couple.

The newlyweds were graduated from Lakewood High School. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Frederick L. Simmons of Lakewood and the late Mr. Simmons, was also graduated from South Bay Trade School.

They will be at home in Cerritos after a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe.



MRS. DOUGLAS WATSON



MRS. S. B. BODNAR



MRS. K. L. CURTIS



MRS. JON ZENTGRAF



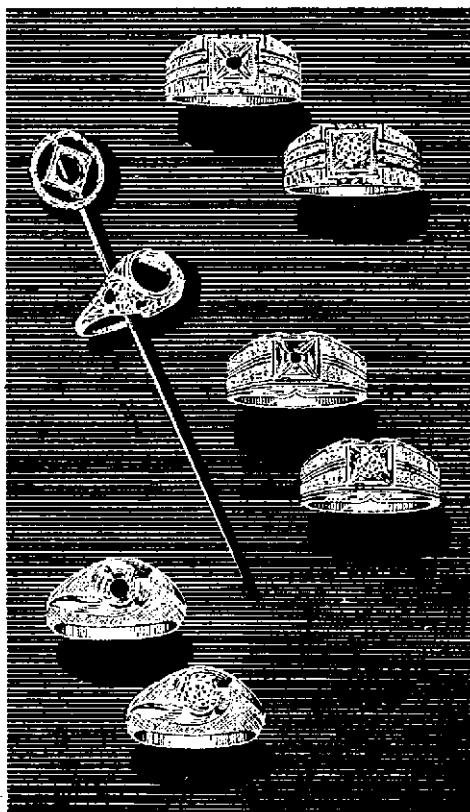
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"USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD — MASTERCHARGE"

Women take to the campaign trail

... for Republicans.

By JOANNE NORRIS
Staff Writer

When Anne Armstrong, co-chairman of the Republican National Committee, stepped off a bus in California Tuesday she had just spent 23 days bouncing about the country trying to get women and young people behind the re-election of the President.

Giving out "anti-apathy" applies stuck with Nixon campaign buttons and speaking in cities and towns across America, Mrs. Armstrong and entourage got a favorable reading from these two groups, she said during a side trip to Long Beach last week.

"I think the polls are right. The youth vote is going heavily to the President."

She claims women are enthusiastic too.

"Women are most interested in peace. They seem to agonize more over the war than men do. That's one reason they're backing Nixon. They think he is right on Vietnam. The young are responding to the peace initiative, the trips to Moscow and Peking, too."

"Women also are concerned

with stability. When Nixon went into office there was tear gas over the campuses ... and the generations were deeply divided. Now I think calm and stability have been restored."

MRS. ARMSTRONG, a converted Democrat, has been active in Republican politics since 1964. She's a Republican national committeewoman from Texas, where she lives with her rancher husband and five children.

Their cattle ranch is in Armstrong, a town of some 30 persons 80 miles from Brownsville. It was named for her husband's family.

Mrs. Armstrong was the first woman elected to the new position of co-chairman of the Republican National Committee. Before last summer women had served only as assistant chairmen which were appointive posts.

She was one of three keynote speakers at the Republican Convention and served as convention secretary.

Mrs. Armstrong says that women are impressed by the number of women Nixon has appointed to jobs carrying salaries



ANNE ARMSTRONG
... national GOP leader

of \$20,000 a year and up.

"He's appointed four times as many as his predecessors and over half of them are to jobs

See ANNE, Page W-4

... for Democrats

By PATRICIA QUINN
Staff Writer



TERRY MCGOVERN
... champions father's cause

The long political campaign, which actually began in earnest for her father two years ago, is in its final days and Teresa McGovern, 23-year-old daughter of the Democratic presidential candidate, sincerely believes a victory is imminent.

"The things my father believes in have finally been getting through to the people," Terry, who has been barnstorming through Southern California with actress Candice Bergen and local politicians, was on the phone from Santa Barbara. She was weary from an unusually long day of campaigning but was hopeful of her father's come-from-behind chances.

"I don't believe the polls, none in the family do."

"The campaign has progressed since the convention, not smoothly—there was the Sen. Eagleton affair—and for a while. ...," she paused a moment thinking of the down periods in the campaign.

"But in the last two or three weeks," her voice gained excitement as she said

it, "things have finally been getting through."

WHEN THE SOUTH Dakota senator first started his fight against President Nixon, his biggest strength was considered to lie in his anti-Vietnam war views and with the youth of the country.

See TERRY, Page W-4

... for AIP

By JOANNE NORRIS
Staff Writer

Mary Schmitz is not the kind of candidate's wife who is seen but not heard.

"You bet I answer questions. That's what the whole game is about. I wouldn't be campaigning for John if I weren't willing to discuss the issues. Mrs. Nixon may refuse to do so, but I don't."

Mrs. Schmitz, 38 and the mother of seven, has visited 158 cities since mid-August to help her husband in his campaign for President on the American Independent Party ticket.

A lame duck Republican Congressman from Orange County, Schmitz originally planned to be Gov. George Wallace's running mate had Wallace accepted the party's nomination for President. When Wallace, crippled in a shooting last spring and still claiming to be a Democrat, declined to run, Schmitz became the American Party standard bearer.

No novice to campaigning, Mary Schmitz has helped in her husband's Congressional and state Senate races.



MARY SCHMITZ
... wife of AIP standard bearer

what's happening. There will be equal rest rooms. They (ERA proponents) talk about this very openly.

"It all goes much deeper than equal pay. I was a math and chemistry major in college and I worked before I was married."

Did she get equal pay?

"Yes and no. I wasn't treated as equally as I thought I should be at the moment. But that was 18 years ago and these laws can be taken care of within the states ..."

"We are destroying the place our Christian civilization has given to women. It is destroying family life. I like to think of our men as being noble gentlemen who will go out and defend women from aggression."

"THE ABORTION issue comes in there too. They (abortion proponents) forget that the right to swing my arm stops where your nose begins. A

See MRS. JOHN, Page W-4

Mary Schmitz, wife of American Independent Party presidential candidate John Schmitz, will be honored from 3 to 5 p.m. today at a party in the Embassy Room of the Disneyland Hotel.

Sponsored by Volunteer Women for Schmitz for President, the party is open to the public. A \$3 donation will be taken at the door for the Schmitz-Anderson national TV fund.

Member of the John Birch Society and a former Republican, Mrs. Schmitz now says the Republicans are "another wing of the Socialist Party." She predicts that the American Party will become "the real second party" in America.

"THE CHOICE NOW is of two Socialist parties. We expect to develop this into the party of opposition."

What questions are most frequently put to Mrs. Schmitz in her campaign travels?

"Well, people often ask about the trend to totalitarianism—the path that Mr. Nixon has taken us down. And inflation. Mr. Nixon talks about price and wage controls being a stopper to inflation, but it's like putting a lid on a boiling kettle and not turning down the heat. The heat, of course, is deficit government spending."

Mrs. Schmitz is frank about the Equal Rights Amendment too. She refers to it as the Women's Lib Amendment.

"We're not opposed to equal pay, but most people do not know what's in that amendment. I do not want my three daughters drafted. They (ERA backers) want women right in combat."

"In a divorce, the woman will be equally responsible for paying the man. Women don't understand

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B) White tricot contour bra, reg. 5.00, 2.49; crepeset petti-slip in nude, black, brown, mauve, brick red. Short-short, S-M, 2.59.

C) Light tricot bra converts to a halter neckline, white or beige, reg. 5.50, 2.69.

Youthcraft Charmfit's Lycra powernet, short or ave. leg, panty girdle featuring the hose holder band, tummy reinforcement, white, S-M-L, reg. 9.00, 4.49.

D) Crepeset chemise in nude, aqua, brick red, 32-36, short-short, 3.99.

Body Fashions, all stores except Marina

BUFFUMS

Mrs. John Schmitz

woman's right to control her body stops where her baby's life begins. You can argue day and night about when a fetus becomes a human being. But the last entity to make this decision should be the government. If the government can say only the wanted can be born, then the government can say only the wanted can live and then say who these are."

Mrs. Schmitz is opposed to the Child Development Act, passed by Congress and vetoed by the President.

"It's being promoted as a Republican Party platform plank. They got it right back again after the President vetoed it."

She regards the act, which would provide child care centers for children of working mothers, as a way "government" can gain control of young children.

Mrs. Schmitz directs much of her criticism against President Nixon, but she has no kind words for Democratic candidate George McGovern either.

"He's so far to the left he's in danger of falling off the earth," she says. "He's unbelievable."

"WE THINK McGovern is in there as a shell to make Richard Nixon look good. Only McGovern could make Nixon look good. A vote for Nixon actually is a vote for the McGovern platform just as a vote for Nixon in 1968 was a vote for the Humphrey platform which Nixon has adopted."

Mrs. Schmitz thinks her husband's campaign is going well. They have had big crowds and good press coverage, she says. But the three television networks, she claims, "have frozen us out" and the pollsters do not include her husband's name in their questionnaires.

"People are only asked which they prefer, Nixon or McGovern. They don't give them a chance to express themselves. They pretend we're not here."

"If we can just get to the people of middle

America who are tired of paying taxes for those at the top who put their money in tax free corporations and those at the bottom who don't want to work."

"We are having an awfully hard time getting our message across."

MRS. SCHMITZ said there is little difference in the philosophy of her husband and Gov. Wallace although their style is different.

The Schmitzes are not as active in the Birch Society as they were once because of the demands of the campaign.

"We still pay our dues and read the bulletin. And we absolutely haven't changed our views," she said.

"People are changing (about the society). They are realizing it's not the Birch Society which is burning banks, promoting crime and abusing children."

The seven Schmitz children, who range in age from 17 to 2, are not bused. They are, however, driven to a school in a nearby town because the local parochial school they attended started sex education, something the Schmitzes don't approve of in the schools.

The children are being cared for by Mrs. Schmitz' aunt, while their parents are campaigning. The family has an apartment in Tustin as well as their home in Bethesda, Md.

Mrs. Schmitz was born in Pittsburgh and moved to Milwaukee when she was a child. She is a cum laude graduate of Mount Mary's College in Milwaukee where she had a double major in chemistry and mathematics and a minor in physics.

She is described as a devoted Roman Catholic and an immaculate housekeeper.

Friends say "Mary knows her faith and she knows her political beliefs. And she doesn't give an inch on either issue."

Terry McGovern

Terry acknowledged this but added that,

"Now, I think, it's more broad based. He appeals to all people."

This, she said, is due to his "open campaign. He explains his stands on the issues."

Terry was a student for three years at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. She's not certain she will return.

Part of her campaigning across the country has been to college campuses where disappointments, not in the tournaments, but in the questions, have left her with a feeling of frustration.

"The turnouts were very large," she said.

"But it seemed there should have been more curiosity. We were prepared to answer questions on the issues in depth."

"But there just were-

n't that many questions, and the ones that were asked had to do with the propaganda put out by Agnew, information propagated by the Republicans. Like, is my father a wispy-washy man?"

"I felt they weren't taking advantage of our being there; I was surprised they didn't take more advantage of our time."

But on the other hand Terry noted that she and others covering the country with her on behalf of her father, were well received.

"And not just in the good parts of the country where we kind of expected good receptions."

"I just finished a long deep Southern tour, through places in Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia. Everyone was skeptical of what our reception would be there. But we had big crowds, good crowds."

MISS MCGOVERN had candidly fretted at first at being thrust into a role not of her own choosing, but now she has discovered to her own surprise that she has learned to enjoy politicking.

"I've lost that feeling of resentment, the fact that I felt I had to campaign. I didn't have to, but I felt I did," she explained.

"But now I've learned a lot politically; I've learned to enjoy it and it has been good personally."

The ardors of political stumping became detrimental to Mrs. Eleanor McGovern's health and she had to be hospitalized briefly and take a rest. "My mother was splitting herself too much. She was concerned about my younger brother and sister (Mary, 17, and Steve, 20, both at the McGovern home in Washington), about being away from them so much."

"But she's feeling much improved since the rest." Terry had expected her mother to take up the campaign again, including a luncheon session this past Friday in Los



Floor Fashions

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"CHILD-PROOF" CARPETS may be just the dream of advertising copywriters, as far as many mothers of young children are concerned. The damage a two-year-old turned loose can do in just a few minutes, or a pair of growing boys running back and forth through the house, or leading their pack of friends, can often make skeptics of any parents.

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DI DONNA'S BABY NEWS
CHILDREN'S STORE

6261 E. Spring (at Palo Verde) Long Beach

Anne Armstrong

(Continued from Page W-3)

never before held by women," she said.

"I detect more awareness in women today. They want the freedom to choose a career and once they choose one, they want equality of pay and equality of opportunity to get ahead."

Mrs. Armstrong said women also are interested in child care. She noted that the President had vetoed the Child Care Act, but added that the Republican Party has included the need for a good child care bill in its platform.

"The president thought the Child Care Act was an administrative nightmare ... and he was concerned that it might be too Big Brother in its application."

But he did include a provision for child care in his welfare reform act which got bogged down in Congress.

Mrs. Armstrong is a strong believer in the Equal Rights Amendment and says she has worked hard to assure its adoption.

"A lot of women I respect do not believe in it and many lawyers are against it because they think it will bring about an avalanche of legal work... But the President is behind it."

A native of New Orleans, Mrs. Armstrong is a graduate of Vassar where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

She plans to resign her present job next January when she will have served two years.

"It's a four-year term, but I think my family deserves more of my time. I haven't been home in a month."

She will still be a national committeewoman from Texas and sometime in the future it's likely she will run for office herself.

She was at Vassar with Texan Cissy Farenthold who ran unsuccessfully but well for governor of Texas and garnered some votes for vice president at the Democratic National Convention.

"Cissy has proved that Texas is ready for a woman in higher office," said Mrs. Armstrong.

And, she added, she thinks the state, once solidly Democratic, is becoming a two-party one.

Mrs. Armstrong flew from Los Angeles to Dallas, where she was lined up to campaign for Sen. John Tower. From there she was scheduled for an appearance in Chicago before arriving in Washington on Monday.

After that it's back to the ranch for avid campaigner Armstrong, where the lowing of cattle may—at least temporarily—drown out trumpeting of elephants along the election trail.

Ancient doll at show and sale

A 2,000-year-old doll found buried in an Egyptian tomb will be among antique dolls to be shown at the Rosemary Kendall Antique Doll and Miniature Show at the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Admission to the show will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

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Day nursery celebrates 60th birthday

(Continued from Page W-1)

later the Bixbys gave and equipped the north nursery at the corner of Plymouth and Linden.

From 1910 to 1948 Mrs. Mabel Scouten served as director and she was followed by Mrs. Nelle Loder Richards, who, although retired, still lives in Long Beach. Mrs. Evelyn Keeley has been director since 1966.

In 1956 a committee began looking for a site for a new east nursery. The old building was not large



TEACHER ANN GARCIA reads to children at Long Beach Day Nursery

and playground equipment. The new nursery was opened in June 1961, licensed for 90 youngsters.

The nursery program has been partly supported by the Community Chest, now United Way, and partly by parent fees. Fees are charged according to size of family and ability to pay.

Most of the children at the nurseries are from one-parent homes where the mother must work. In some cases, the families are headed by fathers who are alone.

Additional financial help has come from local organizations including, in recent years, the Rick Rackers, who gave \$10,000 to the nursery in 1966.

Through the years additions and remodeling have been done as finances permitted. Repairs to the west nursery so it would conform to the State Building and Safety Code were made most recently.

On Oct. 12, 1971 an endowment fund was established by the board of directors for future donations and gifts to the nursery.

PRIVATE CONTRIBUTIONS make up 12 per cent of the nursery's budget with parent fees covering 53 per cent and United Way, 35 per cent.

The program, which includes social work services as well as an early childhood education program with full day care, operates at a cost of \$19 a child per week.

Children from 2 to 6 are eligible and the nursery is open 11 hours a day, five days a week.

Anyone may visit any of the three nurseries from 3 to 6 p.m. Thursday to help children and the staff celebrate six decades of service to the community.



UNITY CHAPEL

The annual bazaar sponsored by Long Beach Unity Chapel, 935 E. Broadway, will take place Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Among gift items will be handmade articles, holiday decorations and white elephants.

Sandwiches, cakes and salads will be available.

METHODISTS

A boutique bazaar, sponsored by Methodist Women, is scheduled Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, Fifth Street and Pacific Avenue.

Luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and a Swiss steak dinner from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Dinner tickets are \$2.25 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Reservations may be made with the church office.

An added attraction will be Charles Delaney, who will sketch portraits.

Among items offered will be aprons, toys, candles, household articles, dolls, stationery, Christmas cards, jellies, nuts and fruit cakes.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY

Annual fall festival bazaar at First United Methodist Church, 4300 Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood, is planned Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., sponsored by the Women's Society of the church.

A smorgasbord luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Featured will be homemade pastries, needlework, Christmas decorations, toys and white elephant items.

EMBLEM CLUB

A "red, white and blue" theme will be used for the annual bazaar of Long Beach Emblem Club 106 Saturday in the Elks Club, 4001 E. Willow St.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., with a chili luncheon served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets are 75 cents each. A spaghetti

dinner will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. Cost is \$2.50, with reservations taken by Mrs. Virgil Jacobs before Wednesday.

Among items offered are boutique articles, toys, jewelry, attic treasures and pantry goodies. An astrologer also will be present to forecast the future.

Mrs. Lola Wainner and Mrs. Andrew Anderson are co-chairman of the bazaar.



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ROBINSON'S



PAINTING is one of the activities for students at day nursery

Staff photos by KENT HENDERSON

Methodist rite joins Duggan-Copeland

Honeymooning in Palm Springs are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Richard Duggan (Kathy Rae Copeland) after a wedding Saturday at First Methodist Church. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Copeland of Long Beach, asked Christine A. Tutor to be maid of honor. William J. Cope-

land was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Duggan of New Jersey.

The new Mrs. Duggan was graduated from Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College.

They will live in Long Beach.



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See singeing demo in our Young Californian Shop Saturday, Nov. 11, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 2nd Level.

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Music, education top agenda

MONDAY

EBELL CLUB, 1:30 p.m., auditorium, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue, program of songs by soprano Marilyn Savage and composer-pianist Ray Henderson.

TALITHA POST 553, American Legion, 8 p.m., 11986 E. Front St., Norwalk, open to all women veterans. Information available from Delphine E. Hart, commander, 11841 E. Ferina St., Norwalk 90650.

LECHE League, 8 p.m., 654 Temple Ave., second of four-meeting series on breastfeeding. Topic for discussion is "The Art of breastfeeding and Over-

coming Difficulties." All women interested in learning about the subject may attend or obtain information from the league at P.O. Box 1525, Long Beach 90815.

AMERICAN Society of Women Accountants, 7 p.m., King's Grille of Queen Mary, dinner meeting featuring Ralph Porter talking on "Bubbles, Broadcasts and Boners," relating his years with Lawrence Welk. Tickets are \$7.50 each, with reservations taken by Harriett Spann, P.O. Box 1728, Long Beach 90801.

TUESDAY

QUEEN BEACH Chapter, National Secretaries Association, 7 p.m., Brass

CLUB CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

WOMAN'S Music Club, 1 p.m., Ebell Auditorium, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue, program by soprano Marion E. Mapes and concert pianist David Korner performing the works of American composers. Luncheon is served at noon. Mrs. Gladys Caffrey will take reservations.

THURSDAY

LONG BEACH Association for the Education of Young Children, 7:30 p.m., auditorium of Marshall Junior High School, 5870 E. Wardlow Road. Craig Cunningham will

demonstrate his talk on developing physical skills in early childhood.

LONG BEACH Aquarium Society, 7:30 p.m., new location in San Martin Park Clubhouse, 3231 Oceana St., Lakewood. Meetings are the second Thursday of each month. Information available from the society at 8782 Lanett St., Cypress.

FRIDAY Morning Discussion Club, 10 a.m., Garden Room, 909 E. Third St., reciprocity meeting with Presidents' Club. Panel discussion on world affairs with quiz. Luncheon follows program.

LONG BEACH Chapter, Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., social hour.

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AT WIT'S END Nothing has changed

BY ERMA BOMBECK

When Lucille Toast, the alumni secretary, called and invited me to our class reunion, she promised me that everyone I knew would be fat, frumpy and bald . . . and the men would look rotten too.

Lucille would have made a terrific social director on the Titanic.

In my mind I reveled at how great it would be seeing the class sex object with stretch marks from over-eating. . . . the star football player with a pouch like a snack tray and the valedictorian over in the corner mumbling to his wife, "If one martini cost a dollar and a half, Fern, then how much change would I get from \$5 for two?"

"You're sure they're going to look pitiful," I asked Lucille. "Because if I get there with my flabby upper arms and my chunky little legs rubbing together like a cricket in love, and no one else has changed . . ."

"Everyone changes," laughed Lucille. "We never quite end up in the direction in which we started."

THE FIRST ONE who accosted me at the door was the star football player. I pushed my husband forward and said, "I want you to meet our star football player."

"You remembered!" he said pinching my flabby arm.

"How could I forget? Doesn't wearing that helmet give you a headache?"

"Nah," he said, "I got used to it. Besides, I still go out on weekends just to keep in shape."

Over his shoulder, I saw the class sex symbol. "This is Ginger, the class sex symbol," I said to my husband.

"Oh how you talk," she said thumping me on my flabby arm. "I just threw myself together tonight."

"If you have any parts left over, why don't you

give them to Erma?" laughed my husband. "That would be the last time he laughed that year."

"Listen," she said, "why don't we get together sometime?"

"Wonderful," I said. "You can bring over your old bra and I'll weave a rug out of it."

OVER IN THE corner was the class valedictorian haggling over a martini. Things were looking up. "Maybe you can help us," he greeted me. "I was figuring out the component parts of a martini and actually by adding a little beryllium,

diborane and lithium hydride, we could have a pretty decent rocket fuel at a cost fraction of what they're using now."

I looked about miserably. The class creep had joined the Army (not ours), the class mother was still having children at 43, and the class liar was still the alumni secretary.

Why hadn't I remembered that?

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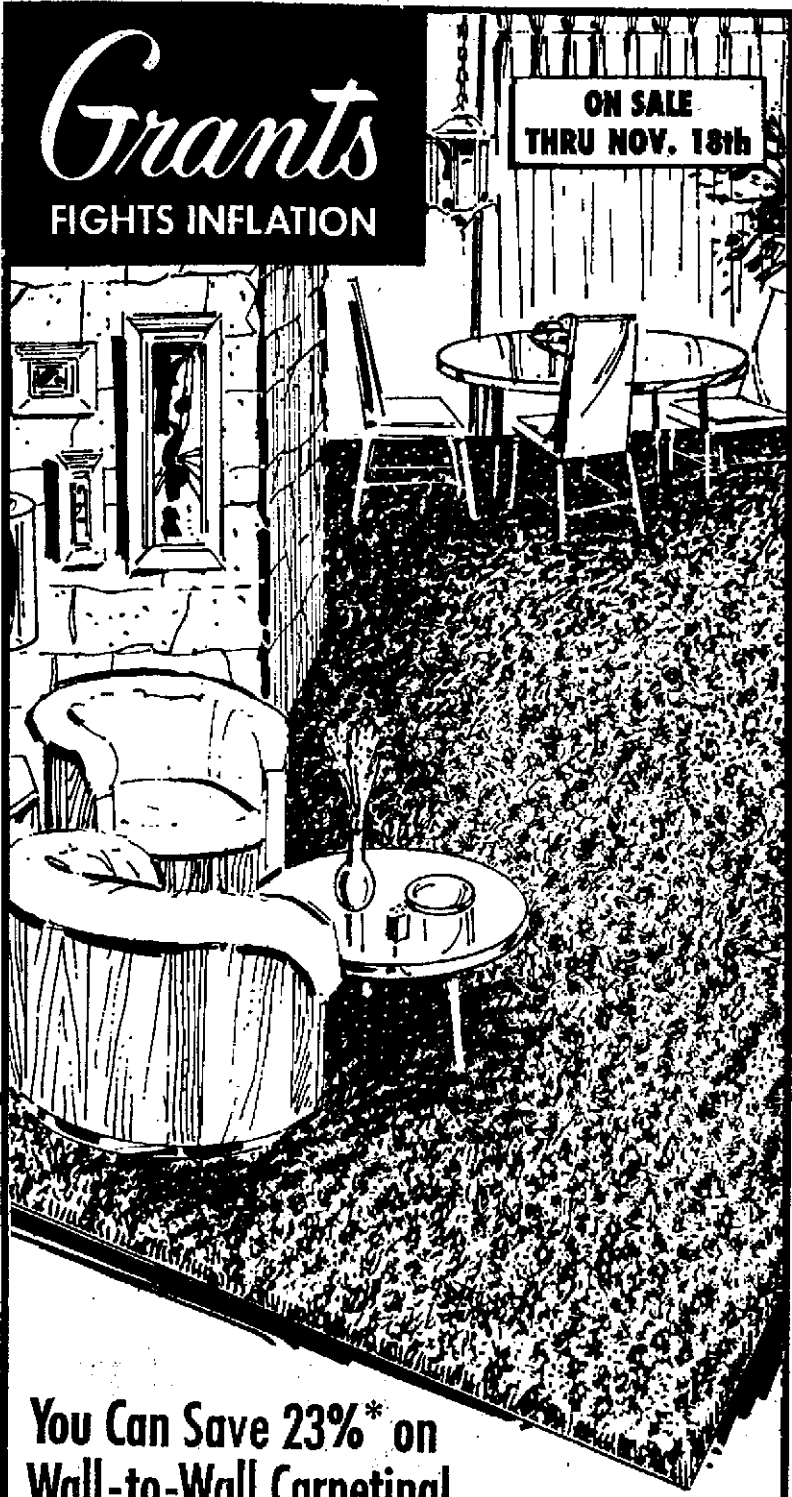
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YES ON 14

And Keep Them Cut!

A Yes vote on Proposition #14 cuts property taxes 40% which automatically:

- Cuts Home Payments.
- Cuts Rents . . . as much as 10%.
- Cuts Corporation Tax Exemptions.
- Cuts Politicians Power to Tax.

Vote YES . . . to Tax Insurance Companies

They now pay no income taxes to state. Also they, in effect, escape property taxes on elaborate head office buildings like Occidental Tower in Los Angeles and will do likewise on Transamerica Pyramid in San Francisco.

Vote YES . . . to Tax Oil Companies on Oil Drilling

Right now oil companies pay no severance tax on oil pumped out of the ground in California . . . but they pay huge oil severance taxes in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, etc. Proposition #14 makes them pay a 7% tax on the value of oil extracted.

Vote YES . . . to Tax Banks Like All Other Corporations

Banks pay no vehicle tax, no use tax, no personal property tax, no business license fees. They will . . . under Proposition #14.

Vote YES . . . to Tax Corporations Like People!

It takes a two-thirds vote of the Legislature to increase corporation taxes, and only a simple majority to tax people. (No wonder you get it in the neck!) Proposition #14 raises corporation income taxes 44%, (nothing on people) and makes "people-taxes" subject to the two-thirds requirement.

Note: Proposition #14 gives schools a minimum \$825 per pupil, the amount advocated by Reagan-Moretti, et al.

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The owner of a \$30,000 house, now paying about \$900 in taxes, will see his bill cut by \$360 under Proposition 14.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Chile recipe is marketable

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

He can be "one of the boys"—chasing grocery carts or checking you out at the counter—yet, if a call comes through over the intercom for the manager, he takes the call.

He's today's Chef of the Week, Carl Flinn, manager of a Ralphs Grocery Store in Long Beach, one of 73 Ralphs Supermarkets throughout the state.

Though he started out in Compton, Flinn actually grew-up in Long Beach. He attended Southern California Military Academy, Lakewood High School, Long Beach City College and Long Beach State University where he majored in business.

Right off, "the business" happened to be food and he has spent 16 years in the industry, 3 and a half with Ralphs.

Flinn was founder and first president of the Retailers Association of Marina del Rey and now is president of that association in Bell Gardens.

He is a member of the Golden State Lodge of Masons, on the board of directors of Bell Gardens Chamber of Commerce and an active member of the South Bay Church of God.

His late father, Carl D. Flinn, served on the board of directors of Pacific Hospital during 1969-'71 and also served as president.



CARL FLINN

Although his wife, Fran, managed the "Deli Department" at one of his stores, their romance actually began at a Christmas party held at the Palladium.

They now have three daughters, Valerie, 16, and Diana, 15, students at West High School in Torrance while Cindy, 11, attends Jefferson Junior High School in Long Beach.

A "tinkerer" by nature, he's a past master at redoing their home. He's knocked out walls, connected rooms, and even turned their garage into a den.

But when he cooks, neither Fran—with all her deli skills—nor anyone else is permitted in the kitchen. Job completed, our "Chef" immediately loses compression for the cleanup. He walks out, leaving all utensils, all the spices and all the kitchen equipment available in a state of confusion.

His culinary accomplishments are worth it, however, and he comes by them naturally. His recipe today is one for which his mother won a trophy and ribbon in the recent Pan American Festival cooking contest held annually in Lakewood. It's called Chile Rellenos a la Marge Flinn.

CHILE RELLENOS A LA MARGE FLINN

1/2 pound sharp cheddar cheese
1/2 pound Monterey jack cheese
20 ounces whole chiles cleaned and split
3 eggs beaten
1 small can milk
1 heaping tablespoon flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Half-can spaghetti sauce with meat

Slice cheese, place layer of chiles first in baking dish, then alternate layers of chiles and cheese. Beat eggs—combine with milk, salt, pepper and flour—and pour over cheese and chiles. Bake approximately 30 minutes at 350 degrees until mixture bubbles. Spread spaghetti sauce over the top and bake 10 minutes more. Serves 9 to 12.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Nov. 6-10.

MONDAY: Burrito, coleslaw, sliced peaches, chocolate cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle slices, green beans, petite banana and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Beefaroni, corn on cob, fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, garden salad, strawberry gelatin with whipped topping, raisin bread square and milk.

FRIDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, potatoes au gratin, apple wedges, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

JUNIOR SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Sloppy Joe, corn, garden salad, sliced peaches and milk.

TUESDAY: Fresh baked pizza, green beans, green salad with whipped dressing, cherry sauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Fish square with sliced potatoes or chicken burrito, peas, creamy coleslaw, apricot halves, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Taco, chili beans, carrots, fruit cup, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

Amaranth fete

The 26 Club of Long Beach Court, Order of the Amaranth, will sponsor a public bazaar, luncheon and card party Wednesday noon in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St.

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Nov. 5, 1972 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-7

Lunches from \$1.25 & Dinner from \$1.75

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ROUND & SQUARE WASTE BASKETS — BOTH SILVER & GOLD, IN 15 SIZES & STYLES	13 DIFFERENT STYLES & DESIGNS IN BEAUTIFUL JEWELRY TRAYS, GOLD & SILVER	OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE
JOHN RAGIOS IN DECORATOR COLORS	LAY-A-WAY NOW — HOLD 'TIL CHRISTMAS. SELECTIONS ARE FANTASTIC!	HOURS: DAILY 10-5; CLOSED SUNDAY NO CARRYING CHARGE 90-DAY ACCT. O.A.C.

CUSH'N SOFT TOILET SEATS IN 41 COLORS, REGULAR & ELONGATED

We will be Celebrating our 2nd Anniversary Saturday, Nov. 11th — 10 to 5 p.m.

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You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

BASIC NEEDS: A stove and a small table are needed desperately by a woman with two small children.

BELLFLOWER AREA: A coordinator for a volunteer program operated by a Bellflower health facility is needed.

HAVE HEART: Typists are needed to help with a national drive to help heart patients.

NIGHT WORK: Registered nurses are needed weekday evenings by a health program in the downtown area.

PARAMOUNT AREA: An out-patient in the Paramount area needs help with her shopping.

HOMEWORK: A crisis intervention center needs volunteers to take calls from their home fulltime on Saturdays. An orientation period is necessary.

Photographs of flowers unretouched

Roses in plain water after 7 days

Roses in Stay Bloom and water after 7 days

New Stay Bloom keeps many cut flowers alive days longer

Because Stay Bloom keeps the moisture in.

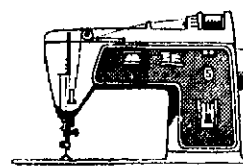
When a flower is cut, it begins to starve. Water alone isn't nearly enough. Stay Bloom has the power to actually help cut flowers absorb moisture. So they stay fresh longer. The scale test at the left shows how a flower in plain water actually loses moisture and dries up. This test was conducted over a 7 day period. The rose in Stay Bloom and water gained 25% in weight. The rose in water alone lost 25% in weight. Stay Bloom is flower food. It supplies nourishment so a flower lives days longer. Stay Bloom is especially good for most hard-stemmed flowers. Flowers like roses, carnations, mums and gladiolas. Just add two capfuls of Stay Bloom to one pint of water. Get new Stay Bloom cut flower life extender. It's available in supermarkets in your area. It really works!

stay bloom

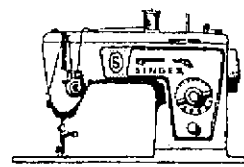
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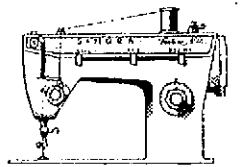
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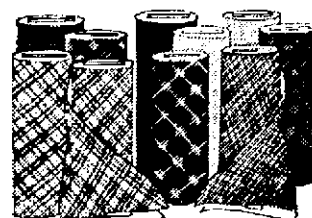
ing machines are now available at a fraction of their regular prices.

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LBMA heads news of art

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Just returned from six weeks in mainland Italy and Sicily and it's good to be back—but a bit overwhelming. Keeping up with events is easier than catching up when so much is happening here.

First, much news from Long Beach Museum of Art. Today, the public is invited to a free reception from 2 to 4 p.m. at the museum, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. to see an exhibit by William Gropper, meet the artist and be introduced to the long-awaited new director of the museum, Jan E. Von Adlemann.

This will be Von Adlemann's first public appearance in Long Beach. Last night, he and Gropper were guests of the Museum Association at a preview reception attended by members of the City Council, Friends of the Museum, the Museum Foundation, donors of paintings to the exhibit and museum directors from other cities.

Wahnetta T. Robinson, LBMA curator, organized the exhibit of Gropper's 49 paintings and 70 drawings and prints. She drew on resources of the Museum of Modern Art, Grawwald Graphic Arts Foundation, Los Angeles County Museum of Art, the Heritage Gallery and several important Southern California private collections. The artist was born in 1897. This exhibit includes his work from 1930 to the present.

In her catalogue introduction, Mrs. Robinson



says that Gropper can be categorized in the tradition of Callot, Goya and Daumier because he also illuminates the conditions of the world with sharp-edged irony. "Like these three artists of the past, William Gropper, as in his early career, continues today to point an accusatory finger at the ills of society, to mock the establishment, to demonstrate his love of humanity and interpret history as it happens."

This show will continue through Dec. 3.

THURSDAY, a film on Renaissance Art will be shown at LBMA at 3:30, 7

and 9 p.m. Admission is free. This is the second program in the series of Films on Art circulated under auspices of the National Gallery of Art and sponsored by Friends of the Museum.

"Flanders in the 15th Century" includes oils by Jan Van Eyck, Rogier van der Weyden, Gerard David, Master Michiel and two artists known only as the Master of the St. Lucy Legend and the Master of the Ursula Legend. "Siena" is a film that looks at the buildings and examines the city's social history. "The Cathedral and Baptistery

of Florence" and "The Basilica of Santa Croce and the Pazzi Chapel" complete the program.

NOR IS LBMA ignoring the children. It will present a Children's Film Festival next Sunday and Nov. 19 at 1 and 2:30 p.m. Sponsored by Friends of the Museum, the festival includes short films selected by Mark Michaels. Among these are a fantasy walk through a real enchanted forest; "A Very Special Day" filmed at Coney Island; "Morning Airport" and "Millions and Millions of Bubbles." Different films are scheduled each Sunday;

luncheon and four is \$11.50, payable in advance. Checks may be made out to the Museum Association and sent immediately to Eric Laddey, 4147 Bouton Drive, Lakewood, 90712.

arts

'GRAVEYARD,' at left, is a lithograph completed by William Gropper in 1952.

SOCIAL satire marks Gropper's 'On the Floor,' an oil on canvas at right.



each program is about 90 minutes long. Hostesses will be present; admission is 25 cents. Parents may attend for 50 cents admission. For further information, call the museum.

luncheon and four is \$11.50, payable in advance. Checks may be made out to the Museum Association and sent immediately to Eric Laddey, 4147 Bouton Drive, Lakewood, 90712.

BEGINNING next Sunday, Los Angeles County Museum of Art will commemorate the Republic of India's 25th anniversary with a three-day festival of arts.

The festival will open next Sunday at 2 p.m. with the showing of a dramatic motion picture by Satyajit Ray based on a famous story by Tagore, "Charulata" (The Lonely Wife). The second program Monday, Nov. 13, at 8:30 p.m. will feature the Shankar film, "Raga." Dr. Pratapaditya Pal, curator of Indian and Islamic Art for the museum, will conclude the

series Nov. 14 at 8:30 p.m. with an illustrated talk on "Indian Painting and the Poetry of Erotic Mysticism."

THE ART Committee of California Heights United Methodist Church, Orange Avenue at Bixby Road, is exhibiting art by Pat Mann, wife of the church's minister. Today is the day from 2 to 5 p.m. All in the community are invited to view Mrs. Mann's work and to have tea.

FRIENDS of Long Beach Free Clinic will stage a benefit art auction Saturday in the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St. The exhibit may be seen at 7:30; the auction will begin at 8:30 p.m. Original paintings, lithographs, etchings, woodcuts and serigraphs from such artists as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Bragg and others

may be acquired. Champagne and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Donation is \$2.

A QUARTER of a million dollars in jade is being flown to California for an exclusive one-week showing at Robinson's Beverly Hills Monday through Saturday. Some pieces may be seen at Robinson's Cerritos store. The pieces are part of the Hobe jade collection, one of the largest individually-owned collections in the nation.

THE WOODWARD Gallery, 5209 E. Pacific Coast Highway, will show art by Picasso, Miro, Chagall, Indiana, Friedlaender, Boulanger, Moli, Calder and others Saturday and next Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

NYC Opera is almost sold out

In bright contrast to previous years, the Music Center Opera Association is coping with a new problem—how to satisfy demands of ticket buyers who are showing up in unprecedented numbers. The Nov. 15 through Dec. 3 engagement of the New York City Opera promises to be completely sold out.

Here is a quick summary of the opening week:

Bruno Maderna has had to stay in Europe for removal of a small tumor in his neck and Charles Wilson will conduct in his place on opening night when a new production of

Mozart's "Don Giovanni" is staged. In the cast will be Johanna Meier, Marjolin Niska, Rose Wildes, Richard Fredricks, Spiro Malas, John Stewart and John Darvenkamp. The opera will be sung in English and will repeat in Italian Nov. 24, with Niska, Carol Neblett, Wildes, Robert Hale, Malas, Stewart and David Clatworthy.

Janecek's "The Makropoulos Affair" will be sung in English Nov. 16 with Niska, Barbara Shuttleworth, Harry Theyard, Chester Ludgin and Edward Pierson. Wilson will conduct in place of Walter

Susskind who previously was announced.

Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor" will be sung in Italian Nov. 17 and 19 with Patricia Brooks, Beverly Evans, Michele Molese, Fredricks and Hale. Wilson will conduct.

Verdi's "La Traviata" will be heard in Italian Nov. 18 and 20 with Neblett and Evans; Stewart, Dominic Cossa and William Ledbetter, Giuseppe Morelli conducting.

Puccini's "La Boheme" will be sung in Italian at the matinees of Nov. 19 and Dec. 3 with Gilda Cruz-Romo, Meier, Enrico DiGiuseppe, Darvenkamp Cossa(3) and Richard T. Gill, Morelli conducting.

Matinees begin at 2 p.m. and evening performances start promptly at 8 p.m. The exception is opening night, which will begin at 8:30 p.m. Latecomers will not be seated until there is a suitable break in the performance, at the discretion of the management.

For information about available seats, call the Music Center.



PATRICIA BROOKS sings the mad scene from Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor."

Classics for Coterie

The Piano Coterie will open its season with "A Sunday Afternoon with the Classics" next Sunday at 3 p.m. in Long Beach Elks Lodge Dome, 4101 E. Willow St. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for those under 18.

Pianist Donald Lesser, mezzo soprano Lucille Anderton and tenor Philip Martyn will perform works by Scarlatti, Beethoven, Bizet, Verdi and other composers.

The Coterie is organized to promote performance of classical music and hopes ultimately to award scholarships to students for music studies.



CAROL NEBLETT as Violetta, receives some bitter advice from Dominic Cossa as the elder Germont in Verdi's "La Traviata."

Arts council lists events

WEDNESDAY
Harkness Ballet; El Camino College, 8 p.m.; admission.

THURSDAY
Films; El Camino College, 8 p.m.; admission.
Preschool story hours; El Dorado Library, 10 a.m., 1 p.m., Los Altos Library, 10 a.m., Alamitos Library, 2 p.m.; free.

FRIDAY
Brown Bag Theater; LBCC Auditorium, 11 a.m.; free.
Cinema 11; LBCC Art Building, Room 502, 11 a.m.; free.
Film festival; LBCC

Auditorium, 6 to 11 p.m. through Sunday; free.
"Happy Birthday;" Community Playhouse, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; admission.
"Promises, Promises;" Civic Light Opera; Jordan Theater, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Sunday, 2:30 p.m.; admission.

SATURDAY
Children's story hours or films; Los Altos Library, 10 a.m.; Alamitos, Bay Shore, Brewitt, Dana, El Dorado libraries, 10:30 a.m.; free.
Municipal Band con-

certs; Queen Mary Plaza at 1 p.m., Lincoln Park at 2:30 p.m.; free.

SUNDAY
All Orchestra Showcase; L.B. Symphony, Wilson Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; admission.
Municipal Band concerts; Queen Mary Plaza, 1 p.m., Bixby Park, 2:30 p.m.; free.

National Ballet; El Camino College; "Cinderella, 2:30 p.m., "Sleeping Beauty," 8 p.m.; admission.
Children's films; L.B. Museum of Art, 1 p.m.; small fee.

L.B. Symphony plays Nov. 12

As its second concert of the season, Long Beach Symphony Orchestra will present an "All Orchestral Showcase" next Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Wilson High School Auditorium, Seventh Street and Ximeno Avenue.

Music director Alberto Bolet has programmed "Zur Namensfeier Overture," by Beethoven and "Symphony No. 29" by Mozart for the first part of the concert.

After intermission, the symphony will play Bartok's "Concerto for Orchestra." This work is considered one of the most important of the 20th century. Commissioned by the Koussevitzky Foundation, it was premiered by the Boston Symphony Dec. 1, 1944. Bartok completed the work during a

summer at Saranac Lake where he was trying to recuperate from one of his many illnesses. The critics' acclaim assured Bartok's reputation as a major composer. Concert tickets may be purchased at the Symphony Office, 121 Linden Ave., or at the door.

The Symphony Guild invites the public to a concert preview Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Frankenfeld, 6291 Bixby Hill Road. Speaker will be David Levinson of the Independent, Press-Telegram, who holds a degree in music composition.

Coffee will be served. Reservations, at \$2 each, may be made with Mrs. Harry Lowther, 166 Granada Ave., or at the Symphony Office.

Opera favorites on benefit bill

Scenes and arias from best loved operas will be presented by 12 singing artists when Pacific Opera Theater stages a benefit concert Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in McLaugh School, Bolsa Ave. and Bay Blvd., Seal Beach.

Accompanied by Henrietta Pelta, music director for the Euterpe Opera, the featured performers will draw from "The Barber of Seville," "The Marriage of Figaro," "Faust," "La Traviata," "Pagliacci," "Der Freischutz," "The Merry Wives of Windsor" and others.

Participating singers will be Kathy Underwood, Paul Boehm, Amy Albani, Silvio Barto, Kathleen Martin, Michael Gallup, Charles Ion, Carole Boelter, Susanne Aultz, Nita

Danoff and Nadine Kirkpatrick.

Pacific Opera Theater was founded in 1967 as a professional opera workshop. It has mounted 13 complete opera productions totalling 118 performances. Several of its members—Marlene Silvers, Pamela Gates, Vanessa Brittan, Robine Craver, Kathleen Martin and Michael Gallup—have won opera audition awards or have contracts with opera companies.

Concert tickets are \$3 and may be obtained at the box office that night, or from Art Emporium, 1073 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Seal Beach; Richard Grossgold, architect, 230 Seal Beach Blvd., Seal Beach; or Mrs. Josephine Lott, Pacific Opera Theater president, 280 Campo Dr., Long Beach 90803.

EXPLORING
the wilderness
beauty is an added
attraction to
other activities Palm
Springs is famous
for.

Desert beauty nearby



By CHORAL PEPPER

Winter sojourners making the Palm Springs scene become addicted to sunshine and an easy pace in no time at all, but even the good life begins to pall if it is not balanced with a certain amount of environmental enrichment.

It is at this stage that those destined to become confirmed "desert rats" discover that the Palm Springs experience is broader than a bikini.

Obvious attractions like bicycle trails, golf courses, tennis courts, swimming pools, bistros and gourmet dining are easy to find. There is a fine Visitors Bureau at the airport if you have any trouble. But for the discerning, a little ferreting will reveal places with sophisticated comforts like an 18-hole golf course spreading from one door while the sweet scent of sage steals in from another.

One such spot is the smart Canyon Hotel and Country Club. Dropped into the middle of a beautiful hunk of wild desert on South Canyon Drive, it stands adjacent to the great palm canyons presided over by the Agua Caliente Mission Indian tribe. In this setting high rises and busy streets barely a mile distant are unseen and unheard.

that the oasis represented Shangri-la in the early filming of Lost Horizon.

Within walking distance of this same hotel in the opposite direction are the famous Palm Springs. While the pools that feed the Spa are the sacred ones revered by the Indians when this was their ceremonial ground, it is far more comfortable to partake of their waters now in the multi-million dollar complex that occupies their hallowed ground today.

Travel columnist Choral Pepper has authored a new guidebook, "Guide to the Colorado Desert" published by Ward Ritchie Press, Los Angeles. The illustrated \$1.95 volume is available at bookdealers and covers in detail the geographic and historical features of the region extending from the Colorado River west to the coastal mountain chain, including the Palm Springs area and south to the Mexican border.

Then at the southeast end of Palm Springs, the Westward Ho, the Biltmore (with public golf course and tennis courts), the Ocotillo Lodge and the Royal Inn are all within walking distance of the Desert Botanical Gardens. Owned and managed by Cactus Slim Moorten and his wife Pat, this is the place to go when you want to identify the wild desert flowers in bloom each March.

ALL PLANTS and trees indigenous to the Colorado Desert are exhibited in their natural habitat with rocks, Indian relics, wild birds, desert wildlife and fascinating pieces of desert driftwood also identified. A personal visit with the knowledgeable hosts is usually included if there is anything about the desert that you wish to learn.

At the opposite end of the city, another hotel colony attracts those who like pampered luxury with their desert explorations. This end of Palm Springs lies nearest to the old Indian campground in Chino Canyon, which now holds the lower station of the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway.

Hotels here are the El Mirador-Hilton, Holiday Inn, Palm Springs Sands and, for those who want a villa with the privacy of a home, La Siesta Villas on East Steven Road. At any of these hotels you can make like a lizard around a pool all day, but you will miss a lot of fun if you neglect the back country.

Exploration may be conducted by horseback at the nearby Rancho Club Stables or by a mountain bike overlooking the desert from Mt. San Jacinto at the top of the tram. You can also search for a lost treasure by driving 17 miles to Whitewater Ranch. It was near here that a band of stage robbers buried the loot in 1862. While plotting your course of action, you can eat trout freshly caught and cooked at the Rancho.



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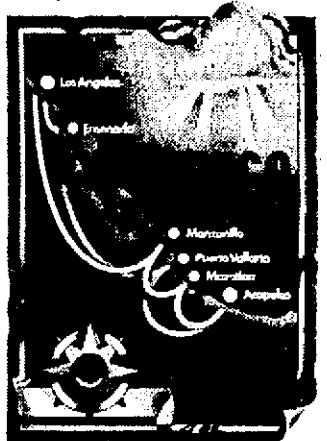
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*For further dates and information, see our brochure.

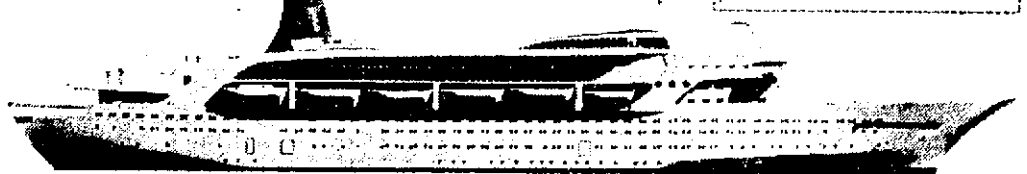
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Airport shop has best buys

By VINCENT TOBIN

Duty-free shopping was introduced to the traveling public from a whiskey and tobacco booth at Ireland's Shannon Free Airport in the mid-forties, when the airport was a refueling stop for thirsty transatlantic propeller planes.

Providing bargains for air travelers rapidly became big business, and today in the jet age, the Shannon duty free shop has become a tourist attraction in its own right. It is now the world's largest operation of its kind, with a 33,000-square-foot carpeted department store and a sales staff of 120 handling more than \$5 million in discount sales annually.



TRAVELERS SURVEY duty-free merchandise at Shannon Airport

lumes and Swiss watches, which sell under U.S. prices by as much as 60 per cent. Japanese cameras are 20 per cent less expensive than in the U.S., even allowing for discount house prices.

An English custom tailored shirt which retails at \$19.25 in the U.S. shops has a \$12.50 price tag at Shannon. All prices in the duty free shop are quoted in both pounds and dollars.

food department is now located in the duty free store. Favorite buys are smoked salmon, loaves of brown wheat bread, bacon, sausages, black pudding and prime filet steaks.

Shannon foodstuffs are the most popular buy among transiting airline flight and cabin crews, generally regarded as the shrewdest of jet age shoppers.

It is not uncommon for individual travelers and tour groups to re-route their itineraries to bargain hunt at Shannon, the best proof that the prices are right.

By JACK FENNER

Staying at a genuine Irish farmhouse can be something on the order of a friendly family reunion, like our experience at Ashton Grove, near Knockraha in County Cork.

The ample proprietress, Mrs. Fitzgerald, also turned out to be the head of the Irish Farmhouse Holiday Association, with accommodations available for visiting from one night to forever, scattered all over Ireland. It is sort of a rustic motel arrangement with reservations supplied for the next one by telephone, many times of the hand crank variety.

We found the place by first pinpointing the local pub and then asking for the farm by name. Everyone knew where it was, as we later found out, by virtue of the visitors staying there being some of the pub's better customers.

One of our fellow visitors had moved in right off the plane and hadn't left except to walk down to the pub in the evenings for the previous two weeks. Seems he owned a bar in the States and was just staying in practice.

OUR ROOM had a double bed on the first floor meaning second story over there overlooking a beautiful expanse of woods and green lawns. The farm buildings were

at the side of the main house and obviously were no longer used for active farming, although the fields on either side were being worked, as we could see from the newly baled hay.

The bed came complete with down comforter and there was a sink with hot and cold running water in the room. The furniture could be described as elderly if not antique. The floor creaked properly and the iron lock on the door would have done credit to a bank vault.

At 7:30 p.m. sharp, we descended to the community dining room, where six or seven other couples were saying "hello" to each other like long-lost friends. Dinner began with a choice of soup or fish, then the main dish of ham and boiled potatoes, with cabbage and Brussels sprouts. Dessert of a delicious Irish trifle and coffee or tea followed.

After dinner there was a choice of walking around the grounds in the long twilight, or moving into the lounge where there was a peat fire as the center of attraction. Lots of conversation there, with introductions all around.

Most of the guests were Americans, except for three college girls from Holland. The majority of the Yanks were on farm-

house tours as a package deal and could pick out farms in different areas with a choice of 26 varieties.

SINCE WE had to leave early next morning to make an appointment, we asked about breakfast and were told that it wasn't usually served until 8:30 a.m. When we explained our early schedule, the staff cheerfully volunteered to start an hour early next day.

Two steps down a landing outside our bedroom there were two water closets and two bathrooms with lion's paw legs like you used to see at grandmother's house in Michigan. We had been looking forward to baths that evening, but our anticipation was rudely shattered by a hand-lettered sign which magically appeared on the bathroom doors during dinner. It read: "Please, no baths until the well level rises again."

In the morning we arose, packed, had breakfast of porridge, eggs and bacon, toast and coffee and tea and asked for the bill. For the two of us, including double room, dinner and breakfast, service charge of 15 per cent in

place of tips, the total in pounds and pence was the equivalent of \$10.75.

It was by far the best bargain we had run into in four weeks of trotting

around France, England and Ireland, and obviously one of the reasons why many Americans are finding the Irish farmhouse circuit one of the best travel buys in Europe.

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The initial offerings still rank high in popularity. All brands of Scotch and Irish whisky sell at \$3.75 in the U.S. quart size, while most brands of U.S.-made cigarettes can be picked up for \$2.40 a carton.

American residents are limited to one quart of non-dutiable spirits, but the Shannon shop offers a 20 per cent discount on purchases of a gallon or more, which enables the visitor to take the liquor home for half the U.S. retail price, even allowing for duty on the quantity above one quart. There is no limit on cigarettes.

OTHER BEST buys at Shannon are French per-

Shannon also carries extensive lines in quality European goods such as Scottish cashmeres, Danish ceramics, Norwegian pewter and Swedish crystal and silverware.

"With fewer European destinations being offered on excursion air fare plans, shoppers like to see top class merchandise from as many countries as possible under one roof," explains Shannon store manager, Bill Maloney. "That's the best thing we have going for us."

Irish merchandise such as whisky, crystal, tweeds, linens and Aran Island sweaters comprise 54 per cent of Shannon sales. An extensive Irish

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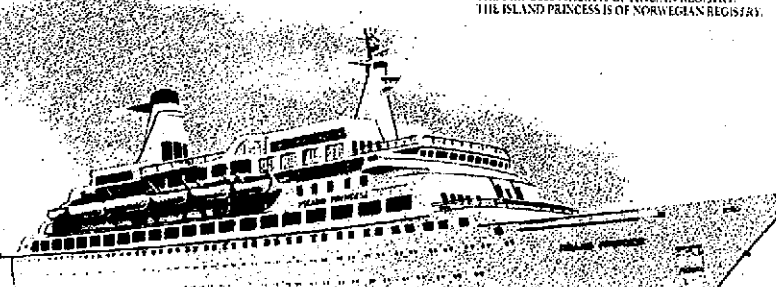
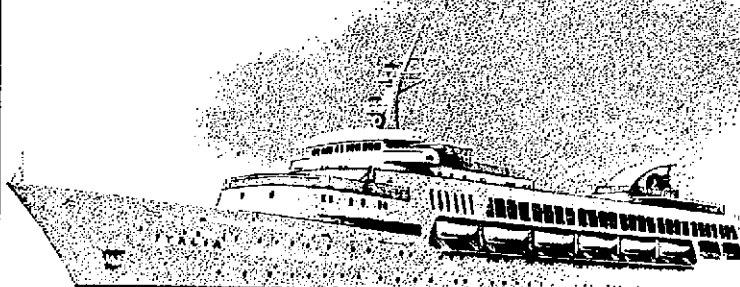
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By STAN DELAPLANE

Edinburgh

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Tablet marks spot where Lord Darnley died in David Rizzio, the hunchback Italian servant of Mary Queen of Scots. Stabbed him 54 times. Not only that, they did it during her dinner. Plus she was pregnant. Talk about timing.

THE ROYAL Mile has Debtors' Gate and the balconies where people stood to spit on the Duke of Montrose as he passed on his way to execution.

After tour we sat at the sidewalk cafe in the park below East Castle where Scotland's ancient heroes stand stonily in wrinkled pantyhose, topped by fluttering pigeons.

PLEASANT fall weather now. Still a few tourists. Easy to spot: Clean tartans on visiting Scots. Red maple leaf sewn on Canadian backpackers. Spotted an American couple by the matching jackets and the spark plug brand on the shoulders.

A GOOD hotel: The Larig — not on any big time lists. We got an enormous room overlooking a Scottish garden, all with breakfast, \$5 U.S. for two.

"I've heard England does much better astrology than we do..."

Lots of American starry-eyed youth swear by the British astrology books. You'll find a section of them in many London bookshops. But start with Foyle's, the famous big bookstore in Charing Cross.

They may be able to put you onto local astrological societies — you can bet there are some. The English form societies as soon as three people get together.

There are a number of societies of witches who meet and brew up potions. Kick around Druid scam, cast spells and take off their clothes. It isn't Saturday night at the YMCA.

"There's a famous place for getting your fortune told by gypsies in Spain..."

"That's Granada. They live in caves — and I think these gypsies have settled there for about 300 years.

Always a half dozen ready to read your palm outside the Alhambra. Right at the big baffle gate with the hand and key above it in stone. (Gypsy story says when the hand turns over and

grasps the key, the walls will open and the treasure of the Moors will be unlocked.)

Some Spanish fortune telling leaked into Mexico. Many back country villages have witches, making white or black magic. Sometimes both. Enough belief in this that villagers killed a witch ritually not far from Mexico City.

THE WORD is "bruja" (or brujo for a male witch). Bruja also is slang for a night club girl — so make it clear what you want when you're ordering.

Best witches are supposed to come from Guanajuato. I got hold of one once — expecting some devilish sorcery. But all she did was tell my fortune with cards. Gave me a lecture on leading a better life. And

the potion bubbling on the back of the stove turned out to be a pot of beans.

Interesting fortune tellers in Hong Kong and Singapore. Chinese are high on such things. My boy did it with marked sticks. (I was fortune's cookie, he said. But I'm still waiting.)

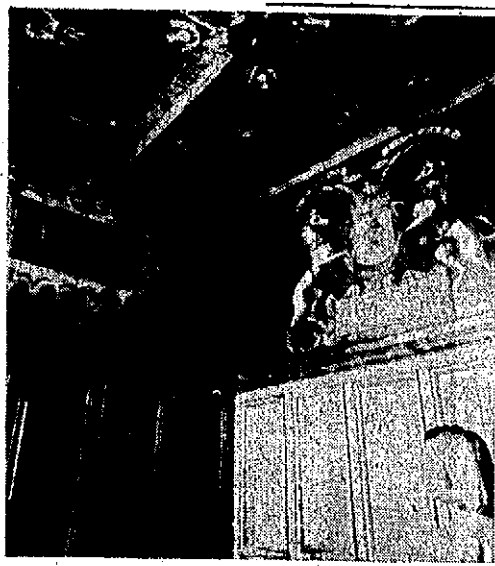
"How much trouble will a black, male homosexual have traveling abroad?"

In Europe about like here: No attention in big cities. Small country bars

may chill. Most relaxed, Japan. They've had gay bars for years. Most uptight, Mexico.

"List a few necessities we might forget on a trip to Mexico..."

Small flashlight — Mexican bathrooms are one step up or down. You can break a leg in the dark. Swiss Army knife (like Boy Scout knife) for peeling street fruits. Spray can "OFF!" — against coastal biting gnats. (You hope!)



PANELLED room in Edinburgh Castle where Mary, Queen of Scots gave birth to her son James VI, in 1566. He later became King James I of England.

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The price includes your round trip group economy air fare, first class hotel accommodations (based on double occupancy) and a full breakfast every morning.

And you get some other things you don't always get on a tour of the Orient.

For example, in Japan you visit exciting Tokyo and its Palace Plaza, and the Meiji Shrine Outer Gardens. And then we take you on an express train ride to Nikko (home of the "see no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil" monkeys) where you'll enjoy a real Japanese luncheon.

In Thailand, we give you a motor launch tour of the canals and floating markets. And we take you to visit the Grand Palace where Anna taught the children of the King of Siam.

In Hong Kong, we take you on a ride to Victoria Peak where you get a beautiful view of the harbor and city. Then we take you to the 600-year-old walled city of Kam Tin. And

you also have plenty of time on your own to shop for Hong Kong's famous bargains.

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In New Zealand, we take you to a real Maori village where you see a Maori Concert Party. We also take you on a ride through the country where you see, among other things, over 65 extinct volcanoes.

In Australia, you stay in the modern city of Sydney and we also take you through the countryside where you see some of the best surfing beaches anywhere. Then you go on a motor launch cruise up the Hawkesbury River and the Cowan Waters.

And in Fiji, you have plenty of time on your own to swim, sun and enjoy the peace and quiet. Just like the Fijians do.

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Island tours set

Trans World Airlines has organized a number of Hawaiian group tours including a 10-day package which starts as low as \$233.50 per person, plus tax and service.

The basic 10-day Getaway package includes round trip TWA transportation Los Angeles to Honolulu; nine nights accommodations in a first class hotel; airport transfers; discount coupon guide book of Honolulu and a welcome lei on arrival.

Two other 10-day Getaway Adventure tours including multiple island trips are described in the airline's Getaway-Hawaii brochure available through your local travel agent or any TWA ticket office.

Arena readied for rummage

(Continued from Page W-1)

sporting goods, linens, rugs, yardage, boutique articles and new this year, the "green thumb" section featuring a variety of plants, especially the in-thing, terrariums.

The 457 members will spend the three days prior to the sale sorting, pricing, labeling and polishing the items collected. Each member must spend 25 hours in work time on various aspects of the sale.

PROCEEDS GO into Junior League-sponsored community projects, including the Children's Dental Health Clinic, closed circuit television classroom in Earl and Loraine Miller Children's Memorial Hospital, Rancho Los Cerritos school tour docents, a school drug education program and International Community Council for Foreign Students and Visitors.

Over the past 10 years, the league has contributed more than \$250,000 and 300,000 volunteer hours to the community. The rummage sale is its major fund-raising effort.

Mrs. Henry Bergquist is president. Mrs. Thomas Sanford is chairman of the rummage sale, assisted by Mrs. Robert Senses.



HOLDING macrame hanging potted plant created by Junior League member Mrs. Bernard Ridder is rummage sale chairman, Mrs. Thomas Sanford.

Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

DEAR ABBY

Surgery is not the culprit

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago I had a hysterectomy and from that time on I have been completely dead sexually. I am 45. I was a passionate, well-adjusted woman until then, but the person I feel sorry for is my husband, who is 46, and was still going strong in that department. We love each other very much, and have always been very compatible.

Abby, I think surgery like that is like castrating an animal, and it would take GOD to convince me otherwise.

I still love my husband, but I am sexually dead. (P.S. I take hormones regularly, so don't give me that bit.) **DEAD BUT NOT BURIED**

DEAR DEAD: Medical authorities disagree with you. As a rule, women who have had hysterectomies have far more relaxed and enjoyable sex since they need not fear pregnancy.

Your problem lies in

your firm (but mistaken) belief that "such surgery is like castrating an animal." It is simply not true! And not until you accept that fact intellectually, will you come "alive" emotionally. Had you discussed this with your doctor, he could have set you straight.

DEAR ABBY: I have a wonderful husband and two young sons, who have started some kind of "game" or "contest" which I think is disgusting.

After dinner they all sit around the table and see who can "burp" the loudest. They think this is hilarious and practically fall off their seats laughing.

Is this funny, or is there something wrong with my sense of humor? I was brought up to think this is rude. **MOTHER IN MARINO**

DEAR MOTHER: That which is ridiculously out of place is sometimes considered comical. I'd say the game is disgustingly

ridiculous. The boys are young, but what's the father's excuse?

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN": Could your mother have written this letter?

DEAR ABBY: My children live less than an

hour away, yet I sit alone, month after month now that I am old and no longer needed. I wonder if I will be able to pick a time to die so that my funeral will fit into their social calendar? Thank you, Dear Abby **A SAD, OLD MOTHER**

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Linda Randels, home decorating consultant and rug-making expert representing Bernat, will demonstrate the new "latch hook" method of rug-making by following printed colors with a hook

that automatically knots rug wool.

Miss Randels will also show the newest rug pat-

terns and offer decorating help in deciding suitable designs and colors for various rooms.

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C. Mediterranean design cocktail table with rich pecan finish, carved door fronts, basket-weave panels. 22" x 58" x 15" high size. **Reg. 89.95.**

D. Governor Winthrop style desk with solid fruitwood drop-lid, top and drawer fronts. 14 3/4" D; 29 1/2" W, 39" high. **Reg. 99.95.**

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TV

Sunday, November 5, 1972

Networks ready
for the election

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Impossible dreams come true for Julie Gregg

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Unlucky in television, lucky in the movies. That seems to be the 1972 story of Julie Gregg, a fast-rising young singer-actress with whom I had the good luck to eat lunch recently at the Fog Cutter in Hollywood.

Julie portrays Abby Graham, a Los Angeles nightclub singer and sometime girlfriend of private detective Miles Banyon in NBC-TV's Friday night "Banyon" series. It is not the world's biggest TV role and the series, which premiered in September, is not the world's greatest, either. In fact, it is highly probable that the show will not be around after midseason.

"Banyon," which is set in the 1930s, has failed to capture the fancy of most jet-age TV viewers. This is through no fault of Julie or even of the title star, Robert Forster, or co-stars Joan Blondell and Richard Jaeckel. The scripts probably deserve most of the blame.

I was surprised to find, on meeting Julie, that she looks considerably younger and a great deal more beautiful in person than she does on the TV tube—at least, in her "Banyon" role. As a nightclub singer, she presumably was meant to appear not too young and fresh, but a bit cynical and hard. At any rate, she comes across just fine in person.

The series might have had a better chance of survival if Julie's part had been expanded and she had been permitted to be herself. She doesn't even appear in some of the episodes, and her part usually is minor.

When asked how she likes the series, Julie didn't knock it, but then she didn't sing its praises too highly, either. Wearing the clothes of the '30s doesn't bother her, and she goes for some of the cars of that era. "I would love to have a 1938 Cord," she said. "It was so beautiful, so ahead of its time."

A gal with Women's Lib ideas, Julie would like to see TV and the movies come up with more good parts for the females. "I like to see women act, myself," she told me. I couldn't argue with that, because I do, too, especially when they look anything like Miss Gregg.

"Banyon" is the first series in which Julie has had a continuing part, and, if it proves to be a failure, it will be about as different from her first movie as anything could be. For, you see, Julie made her movie debut in that hit of hits, "The Godfather."

Yes, she's in "The Godfather" — as

the wife of Sonny Corleone (James Caan).

It's not a big role — "Most of my scenes ended up on the cutting room floor" — but she certainly is being seen by plenty of moviegoers.

To get the role, Julie had to point out to her agent that her real last name is Scalzo and that she is partly of Italian descent.

"My hair was darker in the movie than it is naturally," the 5-foot, 4-inch, 108-pound actress with hazel eyes and golden brown hair pointed out.

Now, you've got to admit that "The Godfather" is quite a movie in which to make your debut. That's starting at the top, huh? So what do you think Julie's second film is? I'll tell you: "It's Man of La Mancha," starring Peter O'Toole and Sophia Loren, and it just might be about as big as her other one.

For Miss Gregg, "Man of La Mancha" is the highlight of her career to date, she admits. Her part is more important than the one in "The Godfather," and she gets to sing in Arthur Hiller's movie adaptation of the musical stage hit. She has the second feminine lead in the role of Antonia.

Julie concedes that she has been fortunate to act in films with such screen giants as Marlon Brando and Peter O'Toole in her first two outings.

"You know, they're probably the best actors of the last 15 years or so, along with George C. Scott," she pointed out. "And Brando and O'Toole are so different," she added. She said she loved working with O'Toole but didn't see much of Brando, who, she said, "kept pretty much to himself when not shooting." She termed Marlon an introvert.

On the other hand, she said, "James Caan, Al Pacino and Robert Duvall liked to kid around and they kept us all in stitches when waiting around on 'The Godfather' set."

Of Miss Loren, Julie said: "She is very professional, extremely professional. She's always prepared to shoot. She's also quite particular about camera angles, about the way she's photographed. 'Don't shoot my Pinocchio nose that way,' she might say.

"She's nice to work with, though, and was very nice to me. My eyes are sensitive, and one day I stopped to put some eyedrops in them. A little later, Sophia looked at me and said, 'Your eyes still



JULIE GREGG . . . she's going places in TV and the movies.

look bloodshot; here, use some of my eyedrops," and she gave me hers."

Starting Nov. 27, Miss Gregg will go on a tour with producer-director Hiller and others to promote the movie musical in America and Europe. Premieres are set in New York Dec. 11, Los Angeles Dec. 13, Spain Dec. 14 and London Dec. 20. The movie was filmed in Rome last spring.

If Julie appears to be starting at the top when it comes to movies, she is not without wide experience. Her early life centered around music, and she says she learned to read music at age 3 1/2, even before she learned to read words. She quickly learned to play the piano and the accordion, and by the time she was 8 was featured in a musical group called "The Woodpeckers."

She was born in Niagara Falls, N. Y., and the family moved to Los Angeles, where she received most of her schooling. It was not until she was in high school

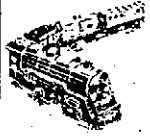
at John Marshall High that she began to concentrate on singing. "I joined the a cappella choir and the choir director helped me get money through the PTA and some contests so I could take voice lessons. I was a serious piano student at the time and couldn't afford to pay for singing lessons, too. Gradually I dropped the piano and concentrated on singing."

She must have been not only a very bright girl — "I made straight A's from the 7th through the 12th grade" — but also a very popular one with her teachers, for she credits them with getting her a scholarship to USC. Said Julie: "My teachers got together and wrote letters and got me a scholarship to USC. I'd expected to go to Los Angeles City College or some school like that."

At USC, she studied music and drama — "and I worked professionally the whole time I was there." She kept so busy, in

(Continued Page 5)

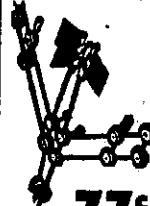
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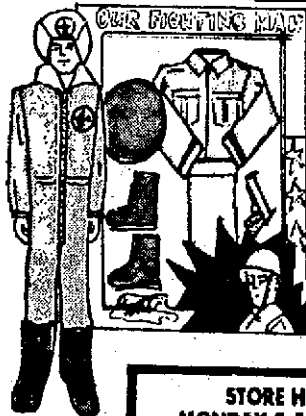
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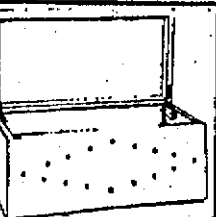
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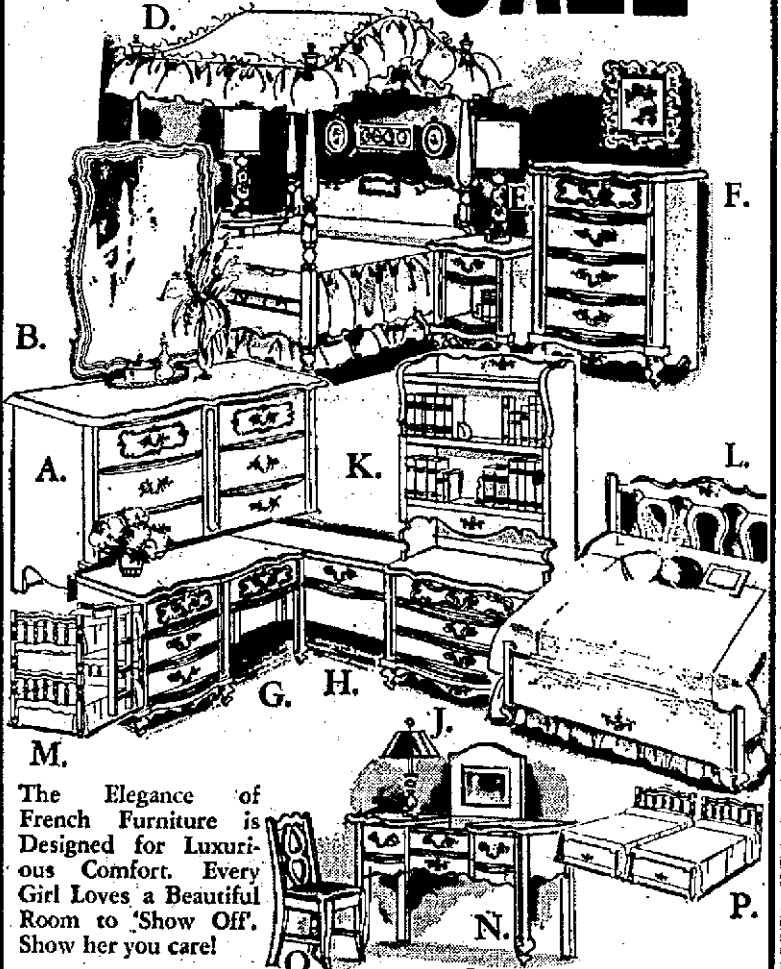
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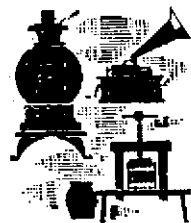


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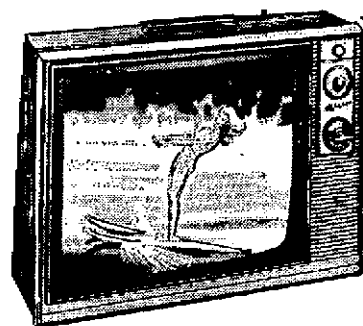
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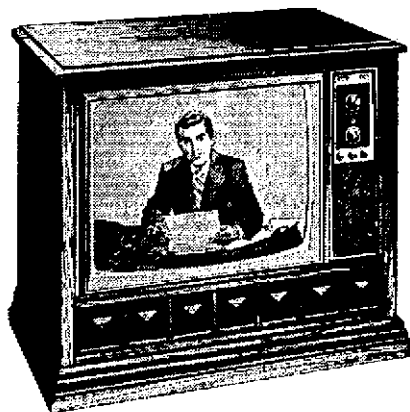


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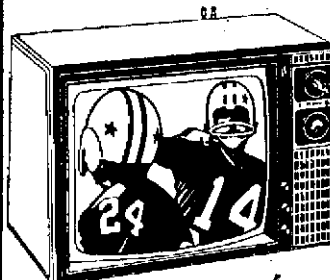
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Networks ready for big vote

(The three major television networks have amassed an army of 11,000 people and a war chest of \$9 million to cover the presidential election. The Election Night ballyhoo will be somewhat muted, but the computers will be there — and this year the projected winner could

come before the polls close.)

By JAY SHARBUTT

NEW YORK (U) — Two days from now, 14 of the highest paid reporters in the nation will assume battle stations here to cover Election Night for the CBS, NBC and ABC television networks.

They'll be supported by more than 11,000 people. There'll be squads of computers to speed up the results, actual or anticipated.

The reporters will forecast, analyze and report the emerging political shape of the nation from imposing sets within three huge studios in Manhattan — Studio 41 at CBS, 8 at NBC and TV 1 at ABC.

And as usual they're in a three-network fight to blend swift, sound journalism with sufficient showbiz flash to rack up rating points. Industry sources estimate it's costing between \$9 million and \$10 million.

The networks' huzzahs over their Election Nights used to be mind-boggling. The drum beating is still there, but it's relatively muted this year.

And the emphasis this time is on the whys and hows of the nation's voting, not the computer wizardry that makes viewers suspect that networks "project" the next President five seconds after a poll closes in Allagash, Maine.

Not all viewers realize that, because of the computers, networks can make a presidential projection faster than other races because the presidency is decided by electoral, not popular, votes.

Whoever gets a majority — 270 electoral votes — wins. What each network tries to do with its computer data is project in advance how the state-by-state electoral vote will wind up. And report it first.

When the projection hits that magic 270 mark, tote boards light up and anchormen say things like, "On the basis of our projection, the winner is..." And this year it may come hours before all polls close.

The presidential projections often are criticized on grounds they cause prospective voters to stay at home instead of casting ballots in races actually decided by popular vote.

And Robert Northshield, executive producer of NBC's Election Night effort, agrees to a certain extent. "There is a danger that, says, a guy in San Francisco hears the projection at 5 p.m. and says the hell with voting at all," he said.

This is the second time Northshield has run NBC's presidential election show. It's also the second time for his two opponents, ABC's Wally Pfister Jr. and CBS' Robert Chandler. The three networks won't differ much in the

way they project the presidential race, although CBS will try for a minor jump on the others with an election day poll when all three networks start their election coverage at 4 p.m. (PDT).

The poll is based on 14,000 questionnaires distributed by CBS workers at 145 key precincts across the nation. Voters will be asked for whom they cast their ballots and such things as their religion and income.

The data then will be cranked into a computer to see if it matches or drastically differs from previous data on the voting history and demographic makeup of those precincts. In short, a search for a trend.

"What we'll probably do with it is make some general statement — without trying to use numbers — on what the poll indicates about the presidential race," Chandler says.

The big difference among the networks will be the way they report the 33 Senate, 18 gubernatorial and 435 house races on election night.

CBS is remaining regional. Walter Cronkite will anchor the show as Mike Wallace inspects the East, Roger Mudd the South, Dan Rather the Midwest and John Hart the West. Eric Sevareid and author Theodore White are covering the meaning of it all.

Projections will be made of the Senate and gubernatorial races, but not the House battles, according to Chandler. The CBS emphasis on the House will be its probable political composition as the votes come in.

NBC also is projecting winners for the Senate and gubernatorial battles, but for the first time will project the winners of 50 "high interest" House races.

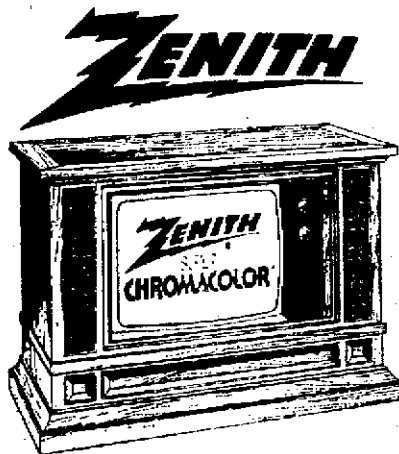
It is eschewing the regional approach. John Chancellor and David Brinkley are in center stage, flanked by Garrick Utley (Senate) and Edwin Newman (House). Catherine Mackin is the governess of the gubernatorial battles.

At ABC, it'll be Howard K. Smith and Harry Reasoner against the world, backed in the studio by correspondent Sam Donaldson of Capitol Hill. The big projection will be the presidential one, followed by the Senate and gubernatorial races.

However, ABC is adamant about not making any projections in those last two categories until the polls are closed in any state involved in a forecast.

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Top View

By CLARKE WILLIAMSON

What kinds of specials make a passing grade? Very few, our readers reveal. A football special like the "American Football Conference Game" can certainly attract more viewers than one on golf or tennis. And far more than "Summer Is Forever" or "Father on Trial" or "Star Spangled Boots" or "Miss America Pageant." Don't even bother to knock off our favorite program series for such drivel, viewers tell us.

In spite of such evidence, one NBC top brassman has predicted that specials are the big coming thing and will eventually replace most ordinary TV series. We invite this forecaster to reflect on the ratings our viewers hand the following TV specials:

American Football Conference Game, NBC, 71.9, good.
AAU International Champions, CBS, 65.6, fair.
Three Cheers for the Redskins, NBC, 56.7, fair.
Ballad for Americans, NBC, 56.4, fair.
U.S. Open Tennis Championship, CBS, 52.9, poor.
World Series Golf, NBC, 52.3, poor.
Miss America Pageant, NBC, 51.1, poor.
Star Spangled Boots, NBC, 48.2, poor.
Father on Trial, NBC, 35.4, awful.
Summer Is Forever, CBS, 31.3, awful.

READERS SPEAK

POOR TACTICS: From George Philip, Springfield, Mass.: You'd think networks would realize how they frustrate and thus irritate those they want to keep tuned to them when specials suddenly blast the viewers' previous expectations. Isn't it punk business to anger your customers?

SPORT SPECIALS: From Elsie Morgan, Chester-town, Del.: I don't usually mind specials, but why do they have to give us specials on sports? ... From H.A. Burris, Council Bluffs, Iowa: I'm disgusted at women who get disgusted at sport events. After all, should the men try to stay around the house? or go into the nearest beer joint?

(Clip the following portion and mail promptly to: TOP VIEW BALLOT 564, Box 83, Deerfield, N.H., 03037.)

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ISSUES AND ANSWERS

NBC NIGHTLY NEWS

THE ADVOCATES

Circle your age bracket: Under 21; 21-49; 50 or over.

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TeleViews

FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1972

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Radio Logs 19

LOGS (See Pages 6-19)

BOB MARTIN, Editor



THE JACKSON 5, the popular singing group that has sold nearly 25 million records in the past three years, will star in a TV special, "The Jackson 5 Show," at 7:30 tonight on CBS-TV.

The trouble with Julie Andrews quite possibly is the fact that she is near perfect.

For whatever reason, perfection alienates those of us who find adequacy a difficult, if not impossible, attainment.

Julie, flawlessly coiffed, magnificently gowned and surpassingly beautiful, walked onto the rehearsal stage at ABC and sang the closing number of her show with Robert Goulet and Joel Grey.

Her voice was an Easter companion, every note bell-like in clarity.

Then instead of returning to her dressing room as do most stars, Julie sat down in the audience section to chat with friends. Natural, unpretentious, she sighed:

"I was prepared to work hard in this series, but I didn't expect anything this difficult. I hope as we go along it will get simpler.

"Of course we have to make compromises, but there's no point in doing the show unless we do it well."

And therein lies the best answer to why Julie's weekly series is dragging along out of the top 40 shows in the ratings. Too few compromises. Too much perfection.

Julie isn't seen with an errant lock of hair, or a moist forehead after a dance number, or blowing a line of dialogue. Neither

is she seen making a funny face with her marvelously mobile features.

The real Julie Andrews is delightfully human, often amusing, occasionally earthy and always lively.

No one discusses the ratings with her because she doesn't understand them. "She doesn't even want to hear about the ratings," one member of the troupe explained. "So we don't bring up the subject."

"I really don't have the feeling that we are doing a series because every show is different," Julie said. "It's like individual specials."

Asked why the flesh and blood Julie doesn't emerge

PAN AND FAN MAIL

IGNORE THE last word "Fan." Because I certainly am not a "fan" of "Babbling Babs," Barbara Walters, on the Today program.

She is the very definition of rudeness. Constantly interrupts the guest on the program, never giving them the courtesy of answering a question after she has asked.

Shari Lewis rightfully put "Babbling Babs" in her place, for all the good it will do, Monday, Oct. 30, viewing.

Shari said to Babbling Babs, quote: "Please let me continue; after all, I am a guest."

That section was cut pronto.

Why is she permitted to go on and on in such a ridiculous manner?

She spoils the entire program. From now on when her spot shows up, I am "turning off." That is one way to get rid of her.

D.G.
Long Beach

THE COMMENTS made by Mrs. C. Shallcross, regarding the wonderful old

movies made by Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, bear some sort of response:

I saw all of the original movies made by these two great stars many times, and would greatly enjoy seeing them again. As a matter of fact, over and over again. Who could forget such classics as "Rose Marie," "Naughty Marietta" and "Maytime."

I wonder how many others feel the same way??

J. Nodler
Seal Beach

WE TOO, like Mrs. Shallcross, would like to see some movies such as "Rose Marie" with MacDonald and Eddy. Also, "Desert Song," "South Pacific," "My Fair Lady," etc., etc.

Lowell & Betty Harvey
Long Beach

SURE WISH THERE was something I could do to help Julie Andrews ratings. It is such a good and beautiful show. The ability

(Continued Page 11)

CRITICS' CORNER

on the screen, the English beauty nibbled her bottom lip in concentration.

"Well it's difficult to be yourself when you wear all this theatrical makeup, wear a gorgeous gown, diamond earrings and special hairdo," she said. "Can't be the same as having a cup of tea at home in pants and sneakers, can it?"

It probably hasn't occurred to Julie that pants and sneakers and perhaps a shiny nose is precisely the way viewers might best enjoy seeing her.

Asked if the late hour of the show — 10 p.m. — is a disadvantage, Julie responded, "I'm not sure.

Our Thanksgiving show will go on at 8:30. But there is talk of moving the show to 8 o'clock on a permanent basis so that children can see it.

"Ours is a sophisticated program and I don't know if children would enjoy medleys of Cole Porter and George Gershwin. Maybe 9 o'clock would be good. It would catch the older kids and adults as well."

It was time to rehearse once more. Julie bounded to the stage all smiles, all grace and adored by the entire company.

Regrettably, Julie was simply perfect.

Vernon Scott, UPI

JULIE GREGG'S ON WAY UP

(Continued from Page 1)

fact, that "I didn't have time to date in college." She went to USC about three years but didn't graduate. "I feel a bit guilty about that, but perhaps if I have a successful career my teachers' faith in me will be justified," she said.

Her professional singing career began when she gained a part in the chorus of the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera production of "Annie Get Your Gun," with Mary Martin. The next year she sang in the chorus of "The King and I," then moved up to featured singing roles. With the San Bernardino Civic Light Opera Company, she sang in "The Student-Prince" opposite Walter Slezak and in "Pal Joey" with Bobby Van.

She made nightclub appearances at

Las Vegas and Lake Tahoe, then went to New York in 1968 and played in "Happy Time" on Broadway for 10 months, earning a Tony Award nomination for best supporting actress in a musical.

Miss Gregg started going to professional actors' classes and workshops as soon as she left college and quickly got into TV shows. She had appeared as a guest in a number of series, mainly in nonsinging roles, before breaking into the movies and getting a regular part in "Banyon."

Her singing and dramatic experience paid off in preparing her for her biggest break in "Man of La Mancha." Impossible dreams still come true for some young ladies who aspire to careers in show business. Even if not all TV series prove to be successful.

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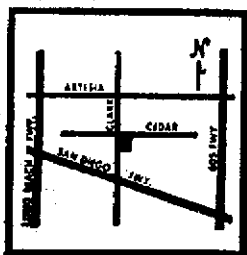


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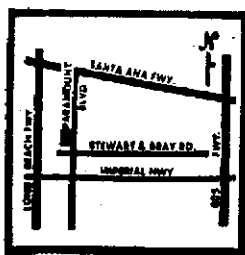
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SUNDAY

November 5, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color
8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Black Jews in Ethiopia," Meyer Levin
- 4 Christophers: Prison
- 6 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 7 It Is Written (relig.)
- 9 "Herald of Truth"
- 11 Wonderama (3 hours)
- 13 Revival Fires (relig.)

8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live: "Episcopalian Cursilistas"
- 4 This Is the Life (relig.)
- 7 Nutrition: the Mind
- 9 "Day of Discovery"
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "Alicia de Larrocha" with Mozart's piano concerto
- 4 Challenge My Sermon: Dr. Muhsin El-Baili
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Kingdom of Carelot
- 9 Oral Roberts Presents
- 13 Brother Al (relig.)
- 34 Musica y Palabras

9:30

- 2 Public Service Film
- 4 "Movie: 'Commandos Strike at Dawn,' Paul Muni, Anna Lee ('43)
- 5 Amazing Prophecies
- 7 Angie's Garage
- 9 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 10 San Diego Happening
- 13 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 34 Esta es la Vida

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Newsmakers (back to back): Joseph Busch, Vincent Bugliosi
- 5 Hour of Power, Dr. Robert Schuller (G.G.)
- 7 Curiosity Shop: "Emotions," Miss Peach
- 9 Movie: "Iron Mistress," Alan Ladd ('52)
- 34 Frente a la Vida

10:30

- 2 NFL Today, Whitaker
- 13 Faith for Today (relig.)
- 34 "Voces del Seminario"

11:00 A.M.

- 2 NFC Football (sports)
- 5 Worship of the West
- 7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
- ★ 8 Sunday Celebration
- 10 Political Rally '72
- 11 "Movie: 'Our Vines Have Tender Grapes,' Edw. G. Robinson
- 13 Church in the Home
- 28 Gus Hall
- 34 "Pantalla Dominical"

11:30

- 5 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 4 NBC Election Preview
- 7 Make a Wish, Tom Chapin: Drum, bird
- 9 "Movie: 'Northern Pursuit,' Errol Flynn, Helmut Dantine ('43)
- 28 George McGovern

12 NOON

- 4 Meet the Press (back-to-back, in one-hour edition): Sec. of State William P. Rogers, Sec. of Treasury George P. Shultz. (Series today marks its 25th anniversary.)
- 7 Startime: "Two Is the Number," Shelley Winters, Martin Balsam
- ★ 8 Jr. All-American Ftbl.
- 13 The Intelligent Parent
- 28 Richard M. Nixon

12:30

- 5 Good News, Shakerian
- 13 Joe DeSilva's Forum
- 28 John Schmitz



SPECIAL

JACKSON 3 (2), 7:30 p.m.—In a comedy-musical pilot for a probable series by Allan Byie and Chris Beard, the five brothers host impressionist Johnny Brown and comedienne Jo Anne Worley. Songs and blackouts are highlights, as is a live-and-animated feature on daydreams.

HOW DO YOU VOTE? (13), 8 p.m.—Jack Rourke hosts a 2-hour pre-election poll in which viewers phone in votes on the Presidential race and on the marijuana and death penalty initiatives. Political figures and celebrities represent the four parties. (CBS airs a pre-election special at 6 p.m., while the propositions are explained at 5:30 p.m., ch. 7, and at 6 p.m., ch. 4.)

COUSIN BETTE (28), 9 p.m.— "Masterpiece Theatre" launches a 5-part dramatization of Honore de Balzac's story of revenge in 19th century Paris. Margaret Tyzack stars as the woman who wreaks havoc on her wealthy relatives under the pretext of doing good. Allister Cooke is host.

1:00 P.M.

- 4 AFC Football (sports)
- 5 Champions, S. Damon
- 7 Issues & Answers (back-to-back, in one-hour edition): R. Sargent Shriver, pollsters Louis Harris and Daniel Yankelovich
- 9 "Movie: 'Little Kidnappers,' Duncan Macrae
- 11 "Daktari, M. Thompson
- 13 Nick Carter, News
- 28 Dr. Benjamin Spock
- 34 Tribuna Publica (panel)

1:30

- 13 Voice of Calvary (rel.)
- 28 National AAU Junior Olympics (see sports)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Commitment, Dr. Max Vorspan, Jews and Chicanos and their cultures.
- 7 Suspense Theatre: "Long Lost Life of Edward Small," James Whitmore

5 ROLLER GAMES LIVE

- ★ T-Birds vs. NY Bombers
- 11 "Outer Limits
- 13 Days of Discovery
- 34 Festival Filmico

2:30

- 2 Face the Nation (back-to-back, hour-long edition): Spiro Agnew, George McGovern
- 13 Tom Malone & Annie

3:00 P.M.

- 7 Cars & Stars '73, Peter Marshall, Jo Ann Pflug
- 9 Movie: "The Wonderful Country," Robert Mitchum, Julie London
- 11 "Movie: 'Kronos,' Jeff Morrow, Barbara Lawrence ('57)
- 13 The Virginian, James Drury, Michael Burns, Morgan Woodward.
- 28 Skiing (premiere)

3:30

- 2 Movie: "Tiger by the Tail," Christopher George, Tippi Hedren
- 28 Legacy: "Arches National Park" (Utah)

4:00 P.M.

- 4 Sunday, Tom Snyder
- 5 UCLA Football (sports)
- 7 College Football '72
- 28 Consultation: "Insomnia"
- 34 "Tores de Espana
- 40 "Panorama Latino
- 52 Nutrition: malnutrition

4:30

- 2 World of Survival: "The Cliffhangers," John Forsythe,
- 11 "Movie: 'Sea of Grass,' Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn

- 13 Batman, Adam West
- 22 You & Women's Lib
- 28 World Press (R)
- 52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa

5:00 P.M.

- 2 The Legend of Robin Hood (R), Australian-produced animated hour
- 7 Mister Magoo Film: "Man of Mystery"
- 9 Notre Dame Football: Navy (see "sports")
- 13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Adrienne Hayes, Indian princess
- 22 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 28 Doin' It at the Storefront (R): "Why Can't Our Children Read?"
- 34 "Fanfarria Falcon
- 52 Kimba, White Lion

5:30

- 4 John McKay Show, Ross Porter ("sports")
- 7 League of Women Voters: "Initiative Countdown," Don Curran. Discussion of Tuesday's 9 initiatives, with station's positions.
- 22 "Korean Variety Hour
- 28 Washington Review
- 34 "Do-Re-Mi (Variety)
- 52 The Speed Racer I

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Campaign '72: "Pre-Election Special Report," Walter Cronkite, Eric Sevareid, Mike Wallace
- 4 KNBC Special: "The Proposition," Jess Marlow. Representatives of the League of Women Voters discuss pros and cons of the 22 proposition on Tuesday's ballot.
- 5 "Movie: 'Harper,' Paul Newman, Lauren Bacall, Julie Harris
- ★ 8 Sunday Celebration
- 7 Reflecciones. Proposition 22, and the race in the 40th district.

- 9 The Explorers
- ★ A daring search for lost Inca treasure "Search for Inca Gold" by Swedish explorers.
- 13 Tom Jones Show, Sammy Davis Jr., Band of the Welsh Guards
- 22 "Korean News Highlights
- 28 Black Journal, Tony Brown: "Black & the Presidency" (R)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 "Teatro del Domingo
- 52 "Three Stooges

8:30

- 7 Eyewitness: Joseph Busch, Vincent Bugliosi

(Continued Page 7)

SUNDAY

(Continued From Page 6)

- 9 Top of the Month, Tony Randal, E. J. Peaker with Bob Crane. Almanac of November includes sketches of Thanksgiving, football
- 11 "Movie: 'Attack of the 50-foot Woman,'" Allison Hayes ('58)
- 22 "Korean Drama Serial
- 28 Election '72, Sander Vanocur: "The President's Coattails"
- 34 Luceita (variety)
- 52 "The Little Rascals"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
- 4 **MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S WILD KINGDOM** stars Marlin Perkins "Tusker Territory."
- 7 Chuck Henry, News
- 9 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards: "Totie Fields," Sammy Davis
- 13 Passport to Travel: "Exotic Java"
- 22 Japanese Drama
- 28 Zoom! (children)
- 52 Speed Racer II

7:30

- 2 The Jackson 5 Show, Jo Anne Worley, Johnny Brown (see "special")
- 4 World of Disney: "High Flying Spy," Stuart Whitman, Darren McGavin, Vincent Van Patten, Andrew Pine, Shug Fisher (pt. 3). Forrest gets a chance to be a hero when the balloonists are forced down behind enemy lines and Lowe is captured. (A Flip Wilson animated special borrows this slot next week.)
- 7 Half the George Kirby Comedy Hour with guest Gloria Loring
- 9 **71 SUSPENSE** ...
- ★ **AND SOON THE DARKNESS!** Pamela Franklin, Sandro Eles ('70).
- 13 3 Passports to Adventure: "Jersey & Guernsey Islands"
- 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Open House"
- 34 Criada Bien Criada
- 52 "The Addams Family"

8:00 P.M.

- 2 M*A*S*H, Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers, Marcia Strassman, Larry Linville, Hawkeye must have flipped! He rejects the attentions of a pretty nurse and develops an odd attachment for Maj. Burns.
- 7 FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Patrick O'Neal, Alfred Ryder, George Nader. Erskine poses as a blind foreign scientist to halt the sale of secret U.S. plans
- 11 Movie: "3 Godfathers," John Wayne, Pedro Armendariz ('48)
- 13 **Call In Your Vote Now!** ★ **Celebrities, Jack Rourke** How Do You Vote?
- 22 Nippon No Uta (Jap.)
- 28 Cosmic Evolution with Ray Bradbury, Lecture
- 34 El Carruaje (Juarez).
- 40 Cine del Domingo
- 52 "David Susskind Show"

8:30

- 2 Sandy Duncan Show, Tom Bosley, Keith Charles. Sandy's wined

SPORTS TODAY

NFC FOOTBALL, 11 a.m. (2), finds Jack Whitaker (strike permitting) at Milwaukee County Stadium where the San Francisco 49ers engage the Green Bay Packers.

AFC FOOTBALL, 1 p.m. (4), from Arrowhead Stadium, has the Kansas City Chiefs facing the Oakland Raiders, Curt Gowdy and Al DeRogatis reporting.

AAU JUNIOR OLYMPICS, 1:30 p.m. (29), delivers a preview of the U.S. swimming team of the 1976 Olympics with tapes of the August championships from Spokane.

NCAA FOOTBALL Tapes, start at 4 p.m. with Tom Harmon (5) at the Coliseum for yesterday's UCLA-Stanford game, while Bill Fleming (7) covers SMU-Texas, Dartmouth-Yale and Stanford-UCLA. Lindsey Nelson (9) reports the Notre Dame-Navy game from Philadelphia at 5 p.m., and John McKay (4) analyzes the USC-WSU.

NBA BASKETBALL, 8:35 p.m. (5), has Chick Hearn with tapes of tonight's game between the Lakers and the SuperSonics, by 90-min. delay from Seattle.

and dined by a young millionaire

- 4 Sun. Mystery Movie: "Columbo," Peter Falk, Robert Culp, Valerie Harper, James Gregory, Dean Jagger, Susan Howard, Dean Stockwell, Lakers' Ellis, Ericson, Hairston, McMillian, Riley. With the aid of electronics a murderer sets up an airtight alibi. (Snoopy at the Ice Follies and a Neil Simon special preemt "Sun. Mystery" next week.)

5 Laker Warm-Up

8:35

5 NBA Basketball (sports)

9:00 P.M.

- 2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange, Marty Brill, David Doyle. Bernie produces a zany new game show, with outlandish stunts

7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE

- ★ "Van Ryan's Express" Frank Sinatra leads a daring WW II escape! Trevor Howard, Brad Dexter, Edward Mulhare, James Brolin ('65). A 400-mile bluff

13 STARS, EXCITEMENT!

★ JACK ROURKE, VOTE!

22 Samurai Revolution

28 Tonight, Part one of

★ "COUSIN BETTE"

Masterpiece Theatre

Mobil Oil Corporation Margaret Tyack, Colin Baker, Helen Mirren, Esmond Knight (see "special")

34 *Y Ahora Silvia

9:30

- 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Frank Marth, Patricia McNenny, Ike Eisenmann, Dick Bakalyan. Mannix gets more than he bargained for when he accepts a boy's \$1.85 fee to find his lost stamp collection.

9 Larry Burrell, News

10:00 P.M.

- 4 Rod Serling's Night Gallery: "Ring with the Red Velvet Ropes," Gary Lockwood, Joan Van Ark, Chuck Connors. New boxing champion faces an unscheduled fight against a supernatural challenger.

9 Community Feedback

Fernando Del Rio, Joe Phillips. Minorities.

11 Terry Mayo, News

13 "The Great Waltz"

Movie Premiere

- 22 Japan News Hilites
- 23 William F. Buckley: "Abortion on Demand," Roy Lucas vs. John T. Noonan (taped in July)
- 34 Anorando a Cuba
- 52 Lou Gordon Program

10:15

22 Festivals in Japan

10:30

- 2 The Protectors, Robert Vaughn, Nyrre Dawn Porter, Geoffrey Morris. Harry's assigned to protect a star witness.

- 4 We've Only Just Begun (pt. 2), Roland Bynum. Young performers from the black community, including Di Anne Johnson, Buster Jones, Mary Lee Whitney, Bean Brothers, Hill Sisters.

13 Chuck Cecil, News

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Cleo Roberts Report
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 The World Tomorrow
- 9 "Movie: 'My Little Chickadee,'" W. C. Fields, Mae West ('40)

- 11 "Movie: 'Thieves' Highway,'" Richard Conte ('49)

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN

(IN COLOR)

- 1 I Believe in Miracles
- 28 Public Education & the Black Child

11:15

2 Dan Rather News

11:30

- 2 Name of the Game: "Prisoner Within," Tony Francosa, Steve Forrest

- 4 Sun. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Rodney Dangerfield, Rich Little, Bette Midler

- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 7 Paid Political

- 13 Movie: "The Climax," Boris Karloff, Susanna Foster ('44)

11:35

7 Chuck Henry, News

11:50

7 Bill Beutel, News

12:05

- 7 Movie: "The Sheepman," Glenn Ford

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Slightly Scarlet," John Payne ('56)
- 4 Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman: Konrad Lorenz

- 28 Janaki (premiere). New sign-off series of relaxation exercises.

1:30

13 "Movie: 'Run for Your Money,'" Alec Guinness

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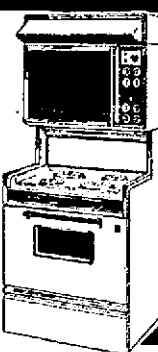
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6:00 A.M.
2 20th Cent. Amer. Art

6:25
4 Working for You: HUD
6:30
2 Sat Yung Ying Yee
9 Surveying the Universe
11 *Exploring L.A.
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee,



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on plants, Gene Shelt
5 Search (reli.)
7 History of Art
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (401-R)

7:30
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Chuck Henry, News
11 Batman-Superman
13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo.
Water, five senses
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 *Dennis the Menace
23 Making Things Grow

8:30
5 *Gene Autry Film
9 Courageous Cat
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoon)
28 Maggie & the Beautiful
Machine: Abdominals

8:55
9 Sports Club, C. Jones
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Adelle Davis on
holiday desserts

5 *John Wayne Movie:
"Riders of Destiny"
9 Jack Lalanne Show
11 *Movie: "Mrs. Mike,"
Dick Powell, Evelyn
Keyes ('49)

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)

9:30
2 New Price Is Right,
Bob Barker
4 Concentration, Clayton

7 Movie: "Pal Joey,"
Frank Sinatra, Rita
Hayworth, Kim Novak
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
13 The Komper Room
22 Jim Newman Show
10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 *Movie: "My Favorite
Blonde," Bob Hope, Ma-
deleine Carroll ('42)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,
Stan Bohrmann
13 City Kids, Escamilla
28 *TV Classroom

10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show
10:30

2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares.
Ernest Borgnine, Linda
Day George, Michele
Lee, Vincent Price,
Joan Rivers, Dick
Smothers, Demand Wil-
son

13 World Talk, Thalheimer
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
13 Crafts with Katy
28 Electric Company (R)

11:15
11 Ben Hunter Interview
11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 Beat the Clock, Jack
Narz, William Shatner
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 Carrascollondas

11:55
7 Paid Political
12 NOON

2 Noontime, Movie Ma-
chado, Glenda Wina
4 3 on a Match, L. Blyden

5 *Movie: "China," Alan
Ladd, Loretta Young
7 Password, Allen Lud-
den, Jo Anne Worley,
John Forsythe

11 Joel Garcia, News
13 Galloping Gourmet
28 Washington Review

SPECIAL

**AWAKE & SING (28), 8
p.m.** — Third broadcast of
the "Hollywood TV Thea-
tre" season is a reprise of
Clifford Odets' play about
love triumphant over Depres-
sion-caused insecurity. Wal-
ter Matthau plays the
cynical one-legged veteran of
WWI, with Milton Seltzer
and Ruth Story as the
Portnoy-type landlords.
Play ran on Broadway in
1935.

**NEXT STEP in Space
(7), 9 p.m.** — Russian and
U.S. space programs are
compared and contrasted
in this half-hour special.
Highlights include USSR
films of the Soyuz XI mis-
sion which ended in trage-
dy, and Charles Conrad Jr.
with a model of the Skylab
to be orbited next year.

**ELECTION EVE (28), 10
p.m.** — While the commer-
cial networks preempt Bill
Cosby and "The Hookies"
for last minute paid politi-
cal appeals for Presiden-
tial votes, PBS offers a
90-minute special with a
studio audience posing
questions about issues to
leaders of the Nixon and
McGovern campaigns.

12:15
9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
22 *Market Observer
11 Tenn. Tuxedo (12:25)

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 Tempo: "Feedback"
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 30 Minutes with ...
John B. Connally

1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (Serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 John Fullmer, News
11 *Movie: "Hue & Cry,"
Alastair Sim (Br-'50)
22 *Charting the Market

1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "Last Train

from Madrid," Lew
Ayres, Dorothy Lamour
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "His Majesty
O'Keefe," Burt Lancas-
ter ('54)
13 Sewing; Dial Dollars
22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.
2 Love is a Many Splen-
dored Thing (Serial)
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not for Women Only
Barbara Walters: Acu-
puncture (pt. 1)
28 Family Game: Com-
munal Living

2:30
2 The Secret Storm
4 Somerset (Serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Joanne Carson Show,
Ken Murray
28 B'yard Halashon

3:00 P.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Watch Your Child (R),
Peter Marshall
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Zoo Revue: Criticism
13 Rocky and Friends
28 Consultation: Insomnia
34 Comunidad al Dia

3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle
Waggoner, Doc Severin-
sens, Peter Lawfords
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Hugh O'Brien, David
Birney, Meredith Bax-
ter, Lisa Kirk, Lance
Rentzel

5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Nanny & the Professor
Juliet & John Mills
28 History of Art
34 Cine en la Tarde

3:45
22 *Aventura Espanola
4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "To Kill a
Mockingbird," Gregory
Peck, William Windom,
Brook Peters, Mary
Badham ('63). Topnotch
film, with Peck at his
best.

5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs and His Buddies

(Continued Page 9)



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PAUL MASSIE (left) stars as both Dr. Jekyll
and Mr. Hyde, and Christopher Lee portrays
a gambler in a film version of Robert Louis
Stevenson's classic tale of a man with two
personalities, Monday night at 11:30 on CBS-
TV. The movie is titled "The Two Faces of
Dr. Jekyll."



SUSAN SAINT JAMES and Robert Pratt are a romantic twosome on a guided tour through Italy in "World Premiere: Magic Carpet," a new movie to be shown Monday night on NBC-TV.

MONDAY

(Continued From Page 8)

- 13 Gentle Ben, D. Weaver
- 22 *Nino (Serial)
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 52 Felix the Cat

4:25

- 7 Paid Political

4:30

- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 News, Benti-Schuback
- ★ 8 Hear Me
- 9 *F-Troop, Ken Berry
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 52 Kimba White Lion

5:00 P.M.

- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 George Putnam, News
- ★ 8 Wide World of L.B.
- 9 Get Smart, Don Adams
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 22 *La Fabrica (serial)
- 28 Mihter Rogers
- 52 *Three Stooges

5:15

- 40 *Panorama Mundial
- 5:30
- 5 Mayberry RFD, Berry
- 7 News, Smith-Reasoner
- ★ 8 Julia Meade & Friends
- 9 The Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 Courtship of Eddies
- Father, Bill Bixby
- 28 The Electric Company
- 34 Las Gemelas (serial)
- 40 *Familiar con Consuelo
- 52 Speed Racer I

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Tom Snyder, News
- 5 Ponderosa, Lorne Greene. Father blames Ben for not saving his son.
- 7 NFL Football (sports)
- ★ 8 More Grapes of Wrath
- 9 Wild, Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, Bradford Dillman
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
- 22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 34 Noticias 34 (news)
- 40 *Action Theatre
- 52 *The Three Stooges

6:30

- 10 The Merv Griffin Show
- 11 *Andy Griffith Show
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Making Things Grow: "Hanging Plants"
- 40 *Program Policial
- 52 *The Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 John Chancellor, News
- 5 Movie: "One Million Years, B.C.," Raquel Welch, John Richardson (Br.-'66).
- 9 What's My Line, Blyden
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Fray Diaballo
- 28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL. 6 p.m. (7) finds Frank Gifford, Don Meredith and Howard Cosell at Schaefer Stadium in Foxboro where the New England Patriots host the Baltimore Colts.

BOXING. 9 p.m. (5) has Tom Hatmon ringside at Valley Music Theatre for a 10-round junior lightweight bout between Ray Echeverria and undefeated Bobby Chacon (140).

cludes a mysterious freeloader.
5 Boxing (see "sports")
7 ABC News Special: "Next Step in Space," Charles Conrad Jr. (see "special")
13 Telefun, Johnny Gilbert
22 *Verano para Recordar
40 *Novela (serial)

9:30

2 Doris Day Show, Peter Lawford, Elvia Allman, Walter Burke, Florida Friebus. Doris uses disguises to get herself into a hospital long enough to interview a notorious safe-cracker confined there.

9 Los Angeles' First and Most Complete Evening Newscast—NEWSBEAT with John Fullman
13 Hugh Williams News

10:00 P.M.

2 New Bill Cosby Show. Musical treats with the Sylvers and cast.
5 George Putnam Update
7 Department S, Peter Wyngarde. Brilliant economist is haunted by the "ghost" of his murdered wife.

9 Charlton Heston, chief Davis, Arnebergh, Bourke on "Crime Fighters"
11 Jones-Fortner, News
13 The Bill Cosby Show
22 *Su Comedia Favorita
28 Election Eve Special, Sander Vanocur, Robert MacNeil, Lawrence O'Brien, Clark MacGregor (see "special")
34 *Lucia Sombra (serial)
40 *Variedad (variety)
52 Kingdom of the Sea

10:30

2 Paid Political (30 min.)
5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
13 True Adventure: "Journey to Mars"
52 Outdoor Sportsman

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *One Step Beyond
9 Movie: "Big Gamble," Stephen Boyd
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Movie: "I Cover the War," John Wayne ('37)
22 Garner Ted Armstrong
34 Noticias 34 (news)

11:15

34 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. N.Y. Bombers
11:30
2 Movie: "Two Faces of Dr. Jekyll," Paul Masie, Christopher Lee (Br.-'62-1st run)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Ace Trucking Co., Danny Thomas
5 Robt. K. Dornan Shows: "Abortion," Hugh Anwyll of Planned Parenthood (final show)
7 Movie: "Fast & Sexy," Gina Lollobrigida, Dale Robertson, Vittorio De Sica (Ital.-'60).

11 Tell the Truth
28 Janaki (exercise)

12 MIDNIGHT
11 *Movie: "Top Hat," Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire ('35)
12:30
5 *Highway Patrol
13 Country Music Time 1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice 1:30

2 Editorial; Movie: "Wabash Avenue," Betty Grable, Victor Mature ('50)
7 Eyewitness News 2:45
2 Movie: "Where Danger Lives," Robert Mitchum, Faith Domergue ('50)

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6:00 A.M.

2 Law and Morality

- 6:23
4 Working for You: Federal Regional Councils
6:30
2 Prescription for Living
9 *Parent-Youth Forum
11 *TV Classroom
6:55
4 KNBC Newservice

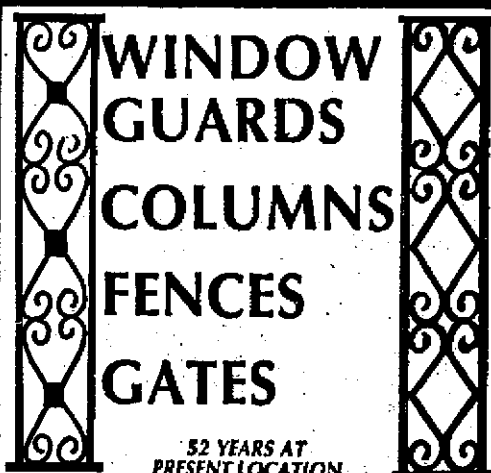


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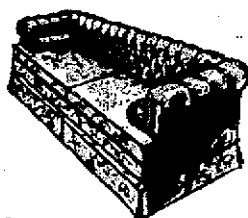
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- 7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart News
4 Today, Frank McGee, cartoonist Mort Gerberg, pollster George Gallup on election, Margaret Mead, Roger Caras
5 Film: People & Water
7 Grt. Consumers Contest
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Bugs & His Buddies
12 Bozo's Big Top Show
22 No Market Today
28 Sesame Street (402-R)

- 7:30
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Chuck Henry, News
11 Superman-Aquaman
13 Hobo Kelly Show

- 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo: "Election Day"
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 Flower Arrangement

- 8:30
5 1/2 Gene Autry Film
9 Courageous Cat
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoon)
28 Zoom! (children)

- 8:55
9 Sports Club, C. Jones

- 9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Peggy Lee

- 5 *John Wayne Movie: "Westward Ho" (34)
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *Movie: "Prize of Gold," Richard Widmark, Mai Zetterling (Br.-55)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)

- 9:30
2 New Price Is Right, Bob Barker
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 Movie: "King Solomon's Mines," Deborah Kerr, Stewart Granger (50)
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show

- 10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 *Movie: "Hijacked," Jim Davis (50)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohman
13 City Kids, Escamilla
28 *TV Classroom

- 10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Report to Consumer

- 11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Wanderlust: "Japan," Bill Burrud
28 Electric Company (R)

- 11:15
11 Operation Grandparents
2 Doug Edwards (11:25)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 Beat the Clock, Narz
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 Tempo: Government
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 *Spanish I

- 11:45
28 Student Film Festival. Original films from Granada Hills, Beverly Hills
4 Floyd Kalber (11:55)

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SPECIAL

ELECTION '72 (2, 4, 7), 4 p.m. — First, cast your own ballot. Then watch what your fellow Americans have done with theirs. All regular programming — even the late night shows — are preempted for projections on the Nixon-McGovern race, 33 Senate races, 18 gubernatorial contests, and all Congressional seats. Focus will be on the Hatfield-Morse contest in Oregon, Percy vs. Pucinski in Illinois, Moore and Rockefeller in West Virginia, Griffin vs. Kelley in Michigan, Sanders vs. Tower in Texas, Oglvie vs. Walker in Illinois, abortion in Michigan, capital punishment and marijuana in California. Local cut-ins each half hour will be provided by local stations.

LOCAL RETURNS — Network outlets plan their own coverage following network assignments, at about 10 p.m., KMEX (34) offers four hours of Spanish-language reports at 8 p.m., with KCOP (13) depositing a 90-minute wrap-up at 9:30 p.m., and KTTV (11) planning cut-ins at 6:57, 6:57, 7:27, 7:57, 8:26, 8:55, 9:24 and 11:27 p.m. KHJ (9) will utilize the "crawl" to supplement regular reports.

GRAMBLING Takes It All Back Home (13), 11 p.m. — Instead of weekly football tapes, with cameras covering grid action, we follow the college's trip to Africa with its marching band, and its participation in the January inauguration of William Tolbert as President of Liberia.

- 12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 3 on a Match, L. Blyden
5 Movie: "Thunder over Hawaii," Richard Denning, Beverly Garland (60)
7 Password, Allen Ludden
11 Joel Garcia, News
13 Galloping Gourmet
28 The Advocates (R): "The President — McGovern or Nixon?"

- 12:15
9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
11 Tenn. Tuxedo (12:25)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 Tempo, Treasa Drury
13 Dialing for Dollars

- 1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 John Fullmer, News
11 *Movie: "House of Rothschild," George Arliss, Robert Young, Loretta Young (34)
28 *TV Classroom

- 1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "Sulicide Battalion," Michael Connors (58)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College," Clifton Webb, Shirley Temple (49)
13 Sewing: Dial Dollars
2:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)

- 4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not for Women Only
Barbara Walters: acupuncture (pt. 2)
28 You and Usted

- 2:30
2 The Secret Storm
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Joanne Carson Show, Agnes Moorhead
28 Human Relations and Motivations

- 3:00 P.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Watch Your Child (R), Peter Marshall
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 New Zoo Revue: habits
13 Rocky and His Friends
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay
34 Comunidad al Dia

- 3:30
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Nanny & The Professor
28 Class Meetings & Schools without Failure
34 *Cine en la Tarde

- 3:45
22 *Aventura Espanola

- 4:00 P.M.
2 **ELECTION NIGHT '72**
* CBS News covers tonight's events. Walter Cronkite is anchorman. Mike Wallace (east), Roger Mudd (south), Dan Rather (midwest), John Hart (west), Eric Sevareid and Theodore H. White (analysis)
4 Decision '72: Election Coverage, John Chancellor, David Brinkley
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Elections '72, Howard K. Smith, Harry Reasoner, Frank Reynolds, Sam Donaldson

- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Gentle Ben, D. Weaver
22 *Nino (serial)
28 Sesame Street (R)
52 Felix the Cat
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
9 *F-Troop, Larry Storch
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
52 Kimba, White Lion

- 4:45
* 8 Silent Friends
5:00 P.M.
5 George Putnam, News
* 8 Wide World of L.B.
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 The Flintstones
13 Petticoat Junction
22 *La Fabrica (serial)
28 Mister Rogers (R)
52 *Three Stooges I

- 5:15
40 *Panorama Mundial
5:30
5 Mayberry RFD, Berry
"The Next 4 Years."
* 8 Designing Woman
9 The Beverly Hillbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Miyoshi Umeki, Mrs. Livingston thinks she's seen a ghost in Eddie's room.
28 The Electric Company
34 Las Gemelas (serial)
40 *Usted y la Policia
52 Speed Racer I

- 5:00 P.M.
5 Ponderosa, Lorne Greene, Ray Teal, John Michtum. Ben errs in recommending a local rancher to replace the injured sheriff.
9 Wild, Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin. Campaign of character

- assassination aimed against West.
11 The Flintstones
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Drama
52 *The Three Stooges II
6:30
* 8 Gov. Ronald Reagan
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Astronomy: Earth
40 *Caela Club (panel)
52 *The Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn
* 8 Jr. All-American Ftbl.
9 What's My Line, Blyden
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 La Pareja Sin Par Child: "Open House"
28 French Chef (R) Julia Child: "Open House"
34 *Tene Cara de Mujer
40 *Hollywood Latino
52 Speed Racer II
7:30
5 Movie: "Guys & Dolls," Frank Sinatra, Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons, Vivian Blaine, Stubby Key, Sheldon Leonard (55). Musical success of a gambler and a Salvation Army girl, airing uncut, and with but four commercial breaks.
9 KIRK DOUGLAS IS "SPARTACUS"... plus
Election Results
Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons, Charles Laughton, Peter Ustinov, Tony Curtis, John Gavin (60). Lavish spectacle about the slave revolt against the Romans. (Election returns in crawls.)
11 MARIO THOMAS IS "THAT GIRL" with Ethel Merman
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan. A night on the robbery desk.
22 La Media Ochoa
28 Citywatchers, Art Sel-denbaum, Charles Champin: "Electrical Power & the Environment" (pt. 1), from the Department of Water and Power's Scatter-good steam plant in Playa del Rey
40 *Pregunte Usted
52 *The Addams Family
8:00 P.M.
2 Election Returns (continuing), Walter Cronkite
4 Election Returns (continuing), John Chancellor, David Brinkley
7 Election Returns (continuing), Howard K. Smith, Harry Reasoner
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 *Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Peggie Castle. Mason hauls in a blonde while fishing in the fog.
22 Hermanos Coraje
28 Family Game (R): Communal vs. conventional-style living.
34 Election Coverage (4 hrs.), Danny Villanueva, Roberto Cruz, Alex Nervo. Spanish-language reports.
40 *Novela (serial)
52 *Bette Davis Movie: "June Bride," Robert Montgomery (48)
8:30
11 The Merv Griffin Show
28 *Such a Place (R). Cin-

(Continued Page 11)

PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued From Page 5)

to come from behind and win is what is a hallmark of class. Hope it is true in this case.

Don Burns
Long Beach

MAY I ADD my opinion to Mrs. White's that it is hard to believe that "The Julie Andrews Hour" has a low rating. I am constantly sorry that I can't see this program more often, but its hour prevents my seeing it.

How terrible that we can't have such lovely shows earlier. So many of us love and hunger for lovely music. Many of us have suffered for good music ever since Jim Nabors was taken off the air. How much better to have lovely music than the horror programs which we just turn off.

I hope something happens to keep "Julie Andrews" on the air for those who can see it.

Mrs.
Long Beach
(Julie's program on

Wednesday night, Nov. 22, the day before Thanksgiving, will come on at 8:30 and will be a salute to the music of Walt Disney. If the viewing audience is much larger than usual that evening, it is possible Julie's show may be shifted to an earlier hour at midseason.)

I WAS GLAD to read the comment you made about Julie Andrews' ratings, and pleased that you were not too critical of her. It isn't HER fault. She is being miscast in her TV offerings.

She has a wonderful voice and a sweet "stage presence" — but is not suited for comedy, especially such a one as she was in recently — the roller-skating episode. It was almost a sacrilege to put her in such a slapstick affair.

Her last two movies were not well received — also miscasting. Too bad.

Elsa Degler
Long Beach

TUESDAY

(Continued From Page 10)

ema-verite focus on the "discarded generation" of very old people in a nursing home.

9:00 P.M.

13 Telefon, Johnny Gilbert
22 Verano para Recordar
28 Behind the Lines. TV preparations for election night coverage.

40 Novela (serial)

9:30

13 Election Coverage (90 min.), Hugh Williams, Bill Burrud, Michael Jackson, cartoonist Herblock

28 Black Journal, Tony Brown, Paul Delaney. Changes the black community can expect during the next Administration.

10:00 P.M.

2 Election Coverage, Jerry Dunphy, Warren Olney, Rick Davis, Bob Simmons, Ruth Ashton Taylor, Howard Ginzgold, Mario Machado, Jere Witter, Mervin Field. National and statewide contests, to approximately 4 a.m.
4 Election Coverage, Tom Snyder, Bob Abernethy, Tom Brokaw, Jess Marlow, Paul Moyer

7 Eyewitness Election Coverage, Joseph Behti, John Schubeck, Larry Badger (state legislature), Dick Carlson (county), Bernard Morris (propositions), Andy Park (outlying counties), Christine Lund (Congressional)

11 MetroNews, Ken Jones, Ron Fortner, cut-ins on election returns

22 Viviana Hortiguera.
28 Playhouse New York: "The Ringers of Eld-

ritch," Rue McClanahan, Carol Willard, James Staley, Will Hare (R). Small-town desperation and injustice.

40 Festival Mexicano
52 Kingdom of the Sea

10:30

5 George Putnam Update
8 John Fullmer, News
52 Outdoor Sportsman

11:00 P.M.

5 "One Step Beyond: "The Lovers"

9 Movie: "Carmen Jones," Harry Belafonte, Dorothy Dandridge, Pearl Bailey ('54). Otto Preminger.

11 Truth or Consequences

13 Gambling Takes It All Back Home (see "special")

22 Garner Ted Armstrong

11:30

5 "One Step Beyond: "The Aerialist"

11 To Tell the Truth

28 Janaki (exercises)

12 MIDNIGHT

4 "Movie: "A Fever in the Blood," Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Angie Dickinson, Jack Kelly ('61).

Politics and murder.

5 "Movie: "Road to Zanzibar," Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour ('41). Funniest of all the "roads."

7 To Be Announced

11 "Movie: "Invitation," Van Johnson, Dorothy McGuire ('52)

13 Country Music Time

34 "Cinema 34: "Una Gallega en Mexico"

2:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

11 "Movies: "Man Inside" and "Spy-Smasher Returns"

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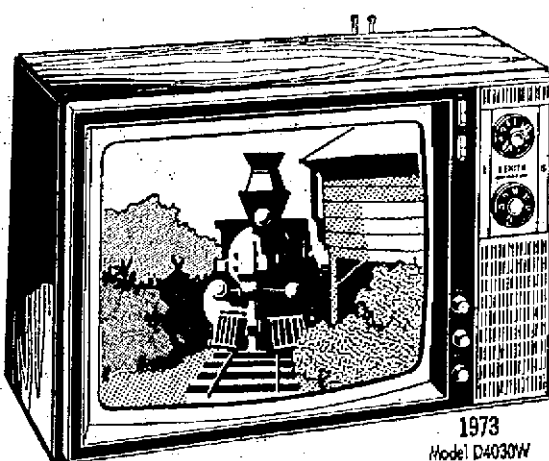
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6:00 A.M.

2 20th Cent. Amer. Art

4 Working for You:
"Curbing Drug Abuse"

2 Sut Yung Ying Yee

9 Surveying the Universe

11 TV Classroom

22 *Commodity Report

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Frank McGee,
William F. Buckley Jr.
and John Kenneth Gal-
braith on election re-
sults, with late update
returns

5 Search (religion)

7 History of Art

9 Banana Splits Show

11 New Zoo Revue: habits

13 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Bozo's Big Top Show

22 *Market Opening

28 Sesame Street (403-R)

5 Garner Ted Armstrong

7 Chuck Henry, News

11 Batman & Superman

13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo:
"Touch"

5 The Gallery, J. Grant

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

11 *Dennis the Menace

28 Tai-Chi Ch'uan (R)

8:30

5 *Gene Autry Film

9 Courageous Cat

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gumbo (cartoons)

28 Human Relations

8:55

9 Sports Club, C. Jones

9:00 A.M.

2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

Shore, Sargent Shriver,
Eunice and their three
children (taped last
summer)

5 *John Wayne Movie:
"Night Riders" ('36)

9 Jack LaLanne Show

11 *Movie: "Dark Cor-
ner," Mark Stevens, Lu-
cille Ball, (48)

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (R)

9:15

22 Astrology & Market

9:30

2 New Price Is Right,
Bob Barker

4 Concentration Clayton

7 Movie: "Light in the Pi-
azza," Olivia De-
Havilland, Rossano
Brazzi, Yvette Mim-
ieux, George Hamilton

9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers

13 The Romper Room

22 The Jim Newman Show

10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit, W. Martindale

4 Sale of the Century

5 Movie: "Northwest
Trail," John Littel (46)

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,
Stan Bohman

13 City Kids, Escamilla

22 N.Y. Stock Exchange

28 TV Classroom

10:15

22 Phyllis Denny Show

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

13 Your Gov't Today

22 Stock Market Update

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy Art Fleming

13 Wanderlust: "Paris"

28 Electric Company (R)

11:15

11 Ben Hunter Interviews

22 Pit Talk

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where?

5 Beat the Clock, Narz

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

9 Tempo: "Medicine"

11 Let's Rap with Alicia

13 Hugh Williams News

22 Market Update

28 Carrascoldes (R)

12 NOON

2 Noontime, M. Machado

4 3 on a Match, L. Blyden

5 *Movie: "Man from
Cairo," George Raft
(Ital. '33)

7 Password, Allen Ludden

11 Joel Garcia, News

13 Galloping Gourmet

12:15

28 *Film: "So That Chil-
dren Can Grow"

9 Dr. Joyce Brothers

22 *Market Observers

11 Tenn. Tuxedo (12:25)

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 Split Second, Kennedy

9 Youth & the Issues

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Market Closing

1:00 P.M.

2 The Guiding Light

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 All My Children (ser'l)

9 John Fuller, News

11 *Movie: "To the Ends
of the Earth," Dick
Powell, Signe Hasso
(48)

22 *Charting the Market

28 TV Classroom

1:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Another World (serial)

5 *Movie: "Renegade
Girl," Alan Curtis, Ann
Savage (48)

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 Movie: "Return to Par-
adise," Gary Cooper,
Roberta Haynes ('53)

13 Sewing: Dial Dollars

22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

2 Love Is A Many Splen-
dored Thing (serial)

4 Return to Peyton Place

7 The Newlywed Game

13 Not for Women Only,
Barbara Walters

28 Behind the Lines (R)

2:30

2 The Secret Storm

4 Somerset (serial)

7 The Dating Game

SPECIAL

ELECTION ANALYSES
— PBS's "Election '72" expands to a full hour at 8 p.m. (28) as Sander Vanocur and Robert MacNeil look across the country to find out what happened and why. Over on CBS (2), Walter Cronkite, Eric Sevareid, Theodore H. White and newsmen join for a similar analysis of last night's results, and what they mean.

CRUOKED HEARTS (7),
8:30 p.m. — Three veter-
ans make their TV-movie
debuts when Rosalind Rus-
sell, Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
and Maureen O'Sullivan
team in a comedy about
two convicts trying to
outsmart each other. A
larcenous lady tries to
"catch" a rich bachelor
through a lonely-hearts
club, but her scheme
boomerangs into deadly
cat-and-mouse game. Jay
Sandrich directed.

13 Joanne Carson Show,
Barry Sullivan

28 B'yad Halashon (R)

3:00 P.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith

4 Watch Your Child (R),
Peter Marshall

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

9 *The Lone Ranger

11 New Zoo Revue: worry

13 Rocky and Friends

28 The Lively Arts (R)

34 Comunalidad al Dia

3:30

2 It's Your Bet, Lyle

Waggoner

4 Mike Douglas Show,
Hugh O'Brian, Robert
Klein, Buddy Greco,
Sketch Henderson, au-
thor Myrna Blyth (on
catching a rich man)

5 *Ozzie & Harriet

7 One Life to Live

9 Banana Splits Show

11 Quick Draw McGraw

13 Nanny & the Professor,
Elsa Lanchester (pt. 1)

28 History of Art I-A

34 *Cine en la Tarde

3:45

22 *Aventura Espanola

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Imitation of
Life," Lana Turner,
John Gavin, Sandra Dee
(59)

5 *Rifleman, C. Connors

7 Love, American Style

11 Bugs His Buddies

13 Gentle Ben, D. Weaver

22 *Nino (serial)

28 Sesame Street (R)

52 Felix the Cat

4:30

5 *Father Knows Best

7 News, Benti-Schuback

9 *F Troop, Larry Storch

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gilligan's Island

52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 George Putnam, News

★ 8 Wide World of L.B.

9 Get Smart, Don Adams

11 The Flintstones

13 Petticoat Junction

22 *La Fabrica (serial)

28 Mister Rogers

52 *Three Stooges

5:15

40 *Panorama Mundial

5:30

5 Mayberry RFD, Berry

7 News, Smith-Reasoner

★ 8 Teach Your Children

9 The Beverly Hillbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father, Bill Bixby, Mi-
yoshi Umeki. Tom's
sure Mrs. Livingston
has fallen for Norman.
28 The Electric Company
34 Las Gemelas (serial)
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 Speed Racer I

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Danphy

4 Tom Snyder, News

5 Ponderosa, Lorne

Greene, William Schal-
lert. Ben helps a boy
gain appointment to the
Naval Academy.

7 News, Benti-Schuback

★ 8 Scene 70

9 Wild, Wild West, Robert

Conrad, Ross Martin,
Mark Lenard. Bounty
hunters.

11 The Flintstones

13 Gomer Pyle, USMC

22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada

28 Hodgepodge Lodge

34 Noticias 34 (news)

40 *Action Theatre

52 *The Three Stooges II

6:30

7 Movie: "Flare-Up," Ra-
quel Welch, James Sta-
cy, Don Chastain ('69-
1st run). Murder plot.

10 The Merv Griffin Show

11 *Andy Griffith Show

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Class Meetings &
Schools Without Failure

40 *Aaron Berger Show

52 *The Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 John Chancellor, News

5 Bowling for Dollars,
Chuck Hearn

★ 8 Jr. All-American Ftbl.

9 What's My Line, Blyden

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Fray Diaballo

28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay:
"How to Roll Coils"

34 *Tene Cara de Mujer

52 Speed Racer II

7:30

2 The Goldiggers, with
guest Glenn Ford

4 Wait Till Your Father
Gets Home (cartoon).
Harry forces Chet to
take a job at a hat
store — where he in-
vents a glow-in-the-dark
headband.

5 Movie: "One Million
Years B.C.," Raquel
Welch, John Richardson
(Br.-'66)

9 THREAT OF WORLD'S
FIRST "IMPLOSION
BOMB" I I I

"The Monitors," Guy
Stockwell, Susan Oliver,
Larry Storch ('69)

11 That Girl, M. Thomas

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
Prejudice works two
ways.

22 Chespirito (comedy)

28 Do!n' It at the Store-
front, Sue Booker,
Charles Talbert. Profile
of Pearl McGee, a wel-
fare mother for 22
years, and her escape
from dependency.

52 *The Addams Family

8:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show,
with Steve Lawrence,
Lily Tomlin. Latter
plays a stood-up lady in
a restaurant and a
tough prison matron.
(Harlem Globetrotters
special is postponed.)

4 Adam-12, Martin Mil-
ner, Kent McCord, Hen-
ry Jones, Greg Mullav-
er, Liz Renay, Malloy

8:15

40 *Panorama Mundial

5:30

5 Mayberry RFD, Berry

7 News, Smith-Reasoner

★ 8 Teach Your Children

8:30

2 Campaign '72: "Analy-
sis," Walter Cronkite
(see "special").

Preempts "Cannon."

4 Search, Doug McClure,
Barbara Feldon, Bur-
gess Meredith, David

8:45

40 *Novela (serial)

WEDNESDAY

(Continued From Page 12)

Brian, Logan Ramsey. When a newspaper columnist questions a reclusive tycoon's existence or competence, her publisher hires Grover to find the man.

5 George Putham Update

7 Julie Andrews Hour, with Robert Goulet, "Cabaret's" Joel Grey, musical homage to Lerner and Loewe and a salute to those born under the sign of Cancer. (Alan King preempts Julie next week.)

9 "Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Prisoner in the Mirror," Lloyd Bochner

11. IT'S A WHOLE NEW

★ NEWS—MetroNews Jones and Fortner

13 Ski Scene, J. Morris

22 "Cosa Juzgada

34 "Lucia Sombra (serial)

40 "Theatre (drama)

52 Kingdom of the Sea

10:30

5 Talk Back, G. Putham

13 True Adventure: "Harpooning Giant Whales"

28 Just Generation, Howard Miller: "Environmental Law"

52 Outdoor Sportsman

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 Pepper Rodgers Show, films of Stanford game

7 News, Benti-Schuback

9 "Movie: "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man,"

W. C. Fields, Bergen and McCarthy ('39)

11 Truth or Consequences

13 "Movie: "East of Killmanjaro," Marshall Thompson ('62)

22 Garner Ted Armstrong

28 Janaki (sleep exerc.)

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:15

34 "Cinema 34: "Teatro del Crimen"

11:30

2 Movie: "Last Challenge," Angle Dickinson, Glenn Ford, Chad Everett ('67)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Suzanne Pleshette, Dom DeLuise, Jose Feliciano

5 "One Step Beyond

7 The Dick Cavett Show, anthropologist Colin Turnbull, singer Leslie Uggams

11 To Tell the Truth

12 MIDNIGHT

5 "Movie: "Nana," Mae Clarke ('54)

11 "Movie: "It Happened in Broad Daylight," Heinz Rühmann (Swiss-G)

12:30

13 Country Music Time

1:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

7 Eyewitness News

1:30

2 Editorial: "Movie: "Slaughter on 10th Ave.," Richard Egan ('58)

2:00 A.M.

11 Movies: "Deep Six," "U-238 and Witch Doctor" (*)

3:00 A.M.

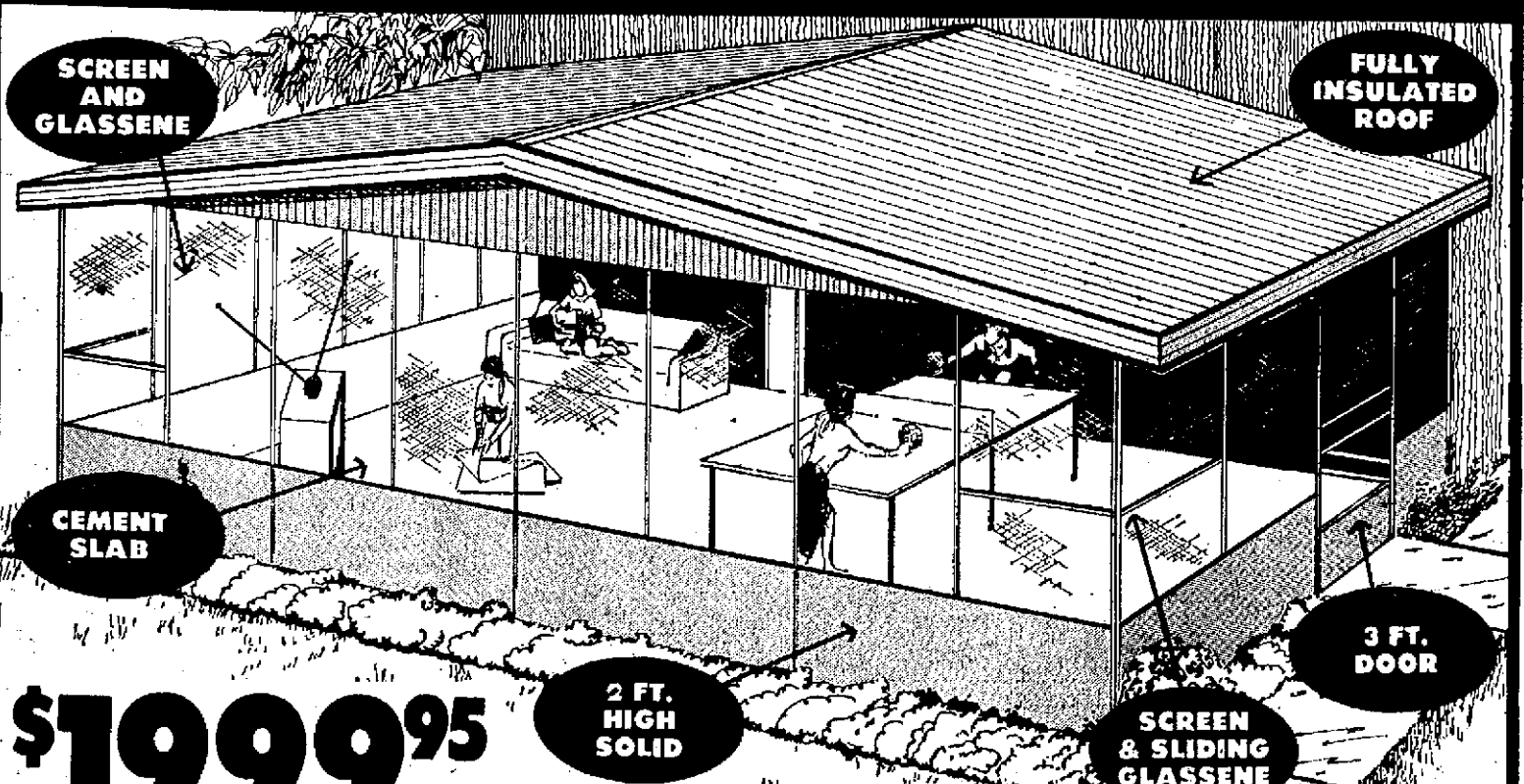
2 "Movie: "Flight to Singapore," Patrick Allen (Br.-'62)



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. and Rosalind Russell, making their TV-movie debuts, are two charming rascals whose lighthearted larceny just might turn to murder in "The Crooked Hearts," a comedy-drama on ABC's "Wednesday Movie of the Week."

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 2 Law and Morality

- 6:25
 4 Working for You: Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco & Firearms
 6:45
 2 Prescription for Living
 9 Youth & the Issues (R)
 11 Teacher In-Service
 6:55
 22 *Commodity Report
- 7:00 A.M.
 2 John Hart, News
 4 Today, Frank McGee, author David Halberstam
 5 Melodyland in Motion, Rev. Ralph Wilkerson
 7 Consumer Contest
 9 Banana Splits Show
 11 Bugs & His Buddies

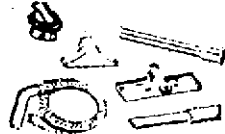
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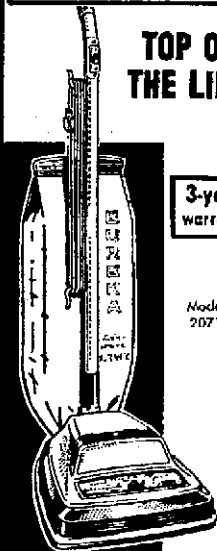
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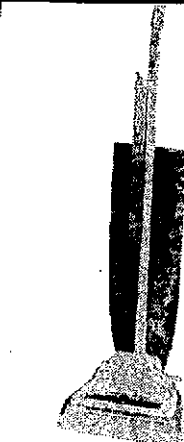
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- 13 Bozo's Big Top Show
 22 *Market Opening
 28 Sesame Street (404-R)

7:30

- 5 Garner Ted Armstrong
 7 Chuck Henry, News
 11 Superman & Aquaman
 13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
 5 The Gallery, J. Grant
 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
 11 *Dennis the Menace
 28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: "Open House"

8:30

- 5 *Gene Autry Film
 9 Courageous Cat
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gumby (cartoons)
 28 Citywatchers (R): "Power vs. Environment"

8:55

- 9 Sports Club, C. Jones
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, William F. Buckley playing harpsichord

- 5 *John Wayne Movie: "Lawless Range" ('35)
 9 Jack Lalanne Show
 11 *Movie: "Odd Man Out," James Mason, Robert Newton (Br.-'47)

- 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
 28 Sesame Street (R)

9:30

- 2 New Price Is Right, Bob Barker
 4 Concentration, Clayton
 7 *Movie: "Man on Fire," Bing Crosby, Inger Stevens ('57)
 9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
 13 The Romper Room

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
 4 Sale of the Century
 5 *Movie: "Adventure in Diamonds," George Brent, Isa Miranda
 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohrmann
 13 City Kids, Escamilla
 28 *TV Classroom

10:15

- 22 Phyllis Denny Show
 10:30
 2 The Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 13 Reconciliation (relig.)
 22 Market Update

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Where the Heart Is
 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
 13 Wanderlust: "Germany and Austria"
 28 Electric Company (R)

11:15

- 11 Ben Hunter, Adoptions
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Who, What or Where?
 5 Beat the Clock, Narz
 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
 9 Tempo: The Unusual
 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
 13 Hugh Williams, News
 22 Commodity Dynamics
 28 *Spanish I

11:45

- 22 Commodity Dynamics
 28 Student Film Festival "Sunrise on L.A."

12 NOON

- 2 Noontime, M. Machado
 4 3 on a Match, L. Blyden
 5 *Movie: "Moon over Burma," Dorothy Lamour, Preston Foster
 7 Password, Allen Ludden
 11 Joel Garcia, News
 13 Galloping Gourmet
 22 N.Y. Stock Exchange
 28 Wm. F. Buckley (R)
 "Abortion on Demand"

SPECIAL

THE WALTONS (2), 8 p.m. — Ellen Geer (late of the defunct Jimmy Stewart show) joins her father Will, who plays Grandpa in this series, in a story of religious persecution. Terrified Jewish refugees from Hitler's Germany are afraid persecution has followed them even to Walton's Mountain, and conceal their religion by banning prayers, observance of Holy Days, and their son's bar mitzvah. Saul Silverman, cantor of Hollywood's Temple Israel for 36 years, served as technical advisor — and also plays the rabbi in tonight's segment.

12:15

- 9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
 22 *Market Observer
 11 Tenn. Tuxedo (12:25)

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 Split Second, Kennedy
 9 Tempo: L.A. Philharm.
 13 Dialing for Dollars
 22 Market Closing

1:00 P.M.

- 2 The Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors (serial)
 7 All My Children (ser'l)
 9 John Fullmer, News
 11 *Movie: "Storm over Lisbon," Vera Ralston, Richard Arlen ('44)
 22 *Charting the Market
 28 *TV Classroom

1:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Another World (serial)
 5 *Movie: "Mystery Sea Raider," Henry Wilcoxon, Carole Landis ('40)
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 *Movie: "Criss Cross," Burt Lancaster, Dan Duryea ('43)
 13 Sewing; Dial Dollars
 22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
 4 Return to Peyton Place
 7 The Newlywed Game
 13 Not for Women Only, Barbara Walters
 28 Just Generation (R)

2:30

- 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Somerset (serial)
 7 The Dating Game
 13 Joanne Carson Show, Ted Knight

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Family Affair, Keith
 4 Watch Your Child (R), Peter Marshall
 5 *Highway Patrol
 7 General Hospital
 9 *The Lone Ranger
 11 Zoo Revue: Ambition
 13 Rocky & His Friends
 28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay
 34 Comunidad al Dia

3:30

- 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC Boxing, 8 p.m. (13) has Jim Healy ringside for a 10-round featherweight bout between Joe Medrano and Ray Vega.

- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Hugh O'Brian, astronaut Jack Swigert, Marvin Braverman, Don Stewart, Carl Foreman
 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
 7 One Life to Live
 9 Banana Splits Show
 11 Quick Draw McGraw
 13 Nanny & the Professor, Elsa Lanchester (pt. 2)
 28 Teacher In-Service
 34 *Cine en la Tarde

3:45

- 22 *Aventura Espanola

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "McHale's Navy," Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway, Joe Flynn ('64-1st run). Theatrical version of TV series.
 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
 7 Love, American Style
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 Gentle Ben, D. Weaver
 22 *Nino (serial)
 28 Sesame Street (R)
 32 Felix the Cat

4:30

- 5 *Father Knows Best
 7 News, Benti-Schubeck
 9 *F-Troop, Ken Berry
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gilligan's Island
 32 Kimba, White Lion

4:45

- ★ 8 Silent Friends

5:00 P.M.

- 4 Jess Marlow, News
 5 George Putnam, News
 ★ 8 Wide World of L.B.
 9 Get Smart, Don Adams
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Petticoat Junction
 22 *La Fabrica (serial)
 28 Mister Rogers
 32 *The Three Stooges I

5:15

- 40 *Panorama Mundial

5:30

- 5 Mayberry RFD, Berry
 7 News, Smith-Reasoner
 ★ 8 Henry Morgan Show
 9 The Beverly Hillbillies
 11 *Dennis the Menace
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Billy Bixby, Lori Saunders. The lady's a fem-libber.
 28 The Electric Company
 34 Las Gemelas (serial)
 40 *Alerta! (drug abuse)
 52 The Speed Racer I

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
 4 Tom Snyder, News
 5 Ponderosa, Lorne Greene. Carrying money from a cattle sale, the Cartwrights are framed for bank robbery.

- 7 News, Benti-Schubeck
 ★ 8 Designing Woman
 9 Wild, Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin. Lost smallpox vaccine.
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
 22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada
 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
 40 *Action Theatre
 52 *The Three Stooges II

6:30

- 7 Movie: "One-Eyed Jacks," Marlon Brando, Karl Malden, Katy Jurado ('61). Ex-con hunts the coney who betrayed him, part one.

- 10 The Merv Griffin Show
 11 *Andy Griffith Show
 13 Gilligan's Island
 28 Astronomy 1: Earth
 40 *Musica y Comentarios
 52 *The Little Rascals

THURSDAY

(Continued From Page 14)

- 7:00 P.M.**
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
 - 4 John Chancellor, News
 - 5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn
 - 9 What's My Line, Blyden
 - 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
 - 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 - 22 *Jueves Espectaculares
 - 26 T'ai-Chi Ch'uan (R)
 - 34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer
 - 52 Speed Racer II
- 7:30**
- 2 Young Dr. Kildare, Mark Jenkins, Gary Merrill, Cass Elliot, Marc Copage, Joanna Miles. It's the TV dramatic debut for Mama Cass, who plays a hospital volunteer whose life is endangered by obesity.
 - 4 The Adventurer, Gene Barry (in triple role), Donald Houston. Man is impersonating a missing magnate to get his industrial empire.
 - 5 Movie: "One Million Years B.C.," Raquel Welch, John Richardson (Br. '66)
 - 9 **SINATRA and MARTIN**
 - ★ **"SQUARE-OFF"** Tonight! "Four for Texas," also Anita Ekberg, Ursula Andress, Charles Bronson ('63)
 - 11 **MARLO THOMAS IS**
 - ★ **"THAT GIRL"** with Mabel Albertson. Don's mother finds his pants in Ann's closet.
 - 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
 - 28 Feast of Language. Alan Levitan: "Measure for Measure." Lust and hypocrisy in 16th century Vienna.
 - 40 *Sagitario y Destacado
 - 52 "The Addams Family"
- 8:00 P.M.**
- 2 The Waltons Richard Thomas, Ralph Waite, Will Geer, (his daughter) Ellen Geer, Saul Silverman, Noan Keen, Radames (see "special")
 - 4 The Flip Wilson Show, with Don Adams, actor Roscoe Lee Browne, the Staple Singers. Rev. Leroy "accidentally" bets on a horse race, and Flip introduces a new character — Jiva Kookit, a guru from Tibet.
 - 7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Lou Gossett, Kim Hamilton. An auto-theft ring is using an unknown disc jockey's commercials to give out addresses where stolen cars will be dropped.
 - 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
 - 13 Olympic Boxing (splts)
 - 22 Hermanos Coraje
 - 28 The Advocates: "Would justice be better served if a jury didn't have to be unanimous to convict someone?"
 - 34 Premiere: "3,000 KMS de Amor"
 - 40 "Novela (serial)"
 - 52 *Bette Davis Movie: "Dangerous," Franchot Tone ('36)
- 8:30**
- 11 The Merv Griffin Show
- 9:00 P.M.**
- 2 Movie: "Wait Until Dark," Audrey Hepburn, Alan Arkin, Richard Crenna, Efrem
- Zimbalist Jr. ('67-1st run).** Suspense story of blind housewife stalked by hoodlums. (Coming attractions: "In Cold Blood" next week, followed by "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang".)
- 4 Ironside.** Raymond Burr, Don Galloway, Don Stroud, Bill Williams, Rudy Solari, Jack Ging. In segment directed by Burr, Ed Brown is mugged and rolled during a L.A. visit — and hides his identity to learn what it's like for an innocent civilian to get arrested and jailed. (Next week, a two-hour episode, preempling Dean Martin.)
- 7 The Men: "Assignment Vienna."** Robert Conrad, Anne Francis, Joby Baker, Anton Diffring. Webster's hired by the pretty representative of a New York museum to recover the royal crown of Bosnia.
- 22 "Verano para Recordar"**
- 28 International Performance.** Robert Merrill: "Splendors of Versailles." Costumed musicians offer 17th century music in back-grounds of the palace of Louis XIV.
- 40 "Novela (serial)"**
- 9:30**
- 5 Rams Action, Tom Kelly. Rams-Falcons films
 - 9 John Fuller, News
- 10:00 P.M.**
- 4 The Dean Martin Show, with Dennis Hopper, Charley Pride, Charles Nelson Reilly, Leonard Barr. "Singing in the Rain" is highlight.
 - 5 George Putnam Update
 - 7 Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law, Arthur Hill, Lee Majors, Patty Duke, Leif Erickson, David Soul, Lynne Marta. Unwed mother doesn't want her baby, but opposes the father's efforts to gain custody and legitimize the child.
 - 9 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Letter to a Lover," Ann Todd
 - 11 News, Jones-Fortner
 - 13 Hugh Williams, News
 - 22 "Cosa Juzgada"
 - 34 *Lucia Sombra (serial)
 - 40 *Lucha Libre (wrestling)
 - 52 Kingdom of Sea
- 10:30**
- 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
 - 13 Safari to Adventure
 - 28 30 Minutes with ...
 - 32 Outdoor Sportsman
- 11:00 P.M.**
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
 - 5 "One Step Beyond: "Night of April 14th," Barbara Lord. The Titanic.
 - 7 News, Bentli-Schubeck
 - 9 Movie: "Big Show," Esther Williams, Cliff Robertson, David Nelson ('61)
 - 11 Truth or Consequences
 - 13 "Movie: "Larceny," John Payne, Shelley Winters ('48)
 - 22 Garner Ted Armstrong
 - 28 Janaki (sleep exercise)
 - 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 11:10**
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 11:15**
- 34 *Cinema 34

- 11:30**
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Joan Rivers, Rob Reiner, Dr. David Reuben
 - 5 "One Step Beyond: "Image of Death"
 - 7 The Dick Cavett Show, psychologists Rolo May, R.D. Laing
 - 11 To Tell the Truth
- 12:40**
- 2 Movie: "Sol Madrid," David McCallum, Telly Savalas, Stella Stevens
- 12 MIDNIGHT**
- 5 "Movie: "Roseanna McCoy," Farley Granger, Joan Evans ('49)
 - 11 "Movie: "Marauders," Dan Duryea, Keenan
- Wynn ('55)**
- 12:30**
- 13 Country Music Time
- 1:00 A.M.**
- 4 KNBC Newservice
 - 7 Eyewitness News

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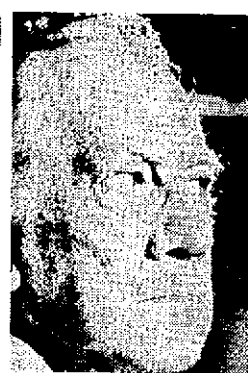
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color
- 6:00 A.M.
2 20th Cent. Amer. Art
4 Working for You NASA
6:30
2 Sut Yung Ying Yee
9 Surveying the Universe
11 *To Be Announced
6:55
22 *Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee,
hair stylist Mr. Ken-
neth, Judith Crist, au-
thor Rollo May, Nation-
al Enquirer editor Hen-
ry Dornmann, film of
handicapped in Georgia
6 Search (religion)
7 History of Art
- 9 Banana Splits Show
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Buzo's Big Top Show
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (405.R)
- 7:30
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Chuck Henry, News
11 Batman-Superman
13 Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan (R)
- 8:30
5 Gene Autry Film
9 Courageous Cat
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumbly (cartoon)
28 Feast of Language
- 9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Ed McMahon
5 *John Wayne Movie:
"Handy Hides Alone"

- 9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *Movie: "Girl in
White," June Allyson,
Arthur Kennedy ('52).
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)
- 9:15
22 Let's Face It
- 9:30
2 New Price Is Right,
4 Concentration. Clayton
7 Movie: "Diane," Lana
Turner, Pedro Armen-
dariz, Roger Moore ('52)
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show
- 10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
6 *Movie: "Well-Groomed
Bride," Olivia De-
Havilland, Ray Milland
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,
13 City Kids, Escamilla
28 *TV Classroom

SPECIAL

GHOST STORY (4), 9 p.m. — Joan Hotchkis, who admits to a personal fear of ghosts, demons and spirits, stars with Melvyn Douglas, Mildred Dunnock, Jodie Foster and Richard Mulligan in "House of Evil," story of an old man with the power of voodoo and a terrifying plan of revenge against his son-in-law. Douglas, as the grandfather, gives his granddaughter the power of life and death over those around her, with everyone in the home compelled to react as dolls are maneuvered in her bizarre doll house. Sebastian Cabot is host.



MELVYN DOUGLAS makes a rare TV appearance as an evil grandfather who brings tragedy to a family in NBC-TV's "Ghost Story" Friday night.

- 2:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splen-
dored Thing (serial)
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not For Women Only,
Barbara Walters, folk
medicine
28 Election '72: "The
Night After" (R). Elec-
tion aftermath, from
Iowa and Washington
- 2:30
2 The Secret Storm
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
- 3:00 P.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Watch Your Child (R)
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Zoo Revue: bragging
13 Rocky & His Friends
28 Book Beat: "A Stub-
born Case," Charles
Frankel
- 3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle
Waggoner
4 Miko Douglas Show,
Hugh O'Brian, Mimi
Hines, O.C. Smith,
Craig Breedlove, Julie
DeJohn
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 History of Art
34 *Cine en la Tarde
- 4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Bus Riley's
Back in Town," Ann-
Margret, Michael Parks
5 *Rifeman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Gentle Ben, D. Weaver
22 *Nino (serial)
28 Sesame Street (R)
52 Felix the Cat
- 4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 *F-Troop, Larry Storch
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
52 Kimba, White Lion
- 5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
★ 8 Scene 70
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 The Flintstones
13 Petticoat Junction
22 *La Fabrica (serial)
28 Mister Rogers
52 *The Three Stooges I

- 5:30
5 Mayberry RFD, Berry
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
★ 8 World on Wheels
9 The Beverly Hillbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father, Bill Bixby, Mi-
yoshi Umeki. Mrs. Liv-
ingston's past is re-
vealed, at a Japanese
fair
- 6:00 P.M.
28 The Electric Company
34 Las Gemelas (serial)
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 The Speed Itacer I
- 6:30
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Ponderosa, Pernell Rob-
erts, Lee Marvin. Left
to die in the desert by
thieves, Adam's at the
mercy of a madman
7 News, Benti-Schuback
★ 8 Teach Your Kids
9 Wild, Wild West, Robt.
Conrad, Russ Martin.
11 The Flintstones
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Playhouse 40
52 *Three Stooges II
- 6:30
7 Movie: "One-Eyed
Jacks," Marlon Brando,
Karl Malden ('61). Pt. 2
★ 8 San Diego vs. W. Texas
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Astronomy 1-A
40 *Action Theatre
52 The Little Rascals
- 7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line, Blyden
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Bartolo (variety)
28 The Lively Arts
34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Duelo en Patines
52 Speed Racer II
- 7:30
2 Circus, Bert Parks:
"Circus of the African
Elephant," plus rare
panies and zebra
4 Hollywood Squares,
Peter Marshall, Mi-
chael Landon, Redd
Fox, Linda Day
George, Mel Brooks,
Lee Grant, Rose Marie,
Vincent Price
5 Movie: "One Million
Years B.C.," Raquel
Welch, John Richardson
9 Its comedy and love
★ with Cary and Ingrid!
"Indiscreet," Cary
Grant, Ingrid Bergman,
Phyllis Calvert ('58)

- 11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
22 *Beverly de Peralvillo
28 Wall Street Week, Louis
Rukeysser, David L.
Babson: "1969 Stock
Market Plunge"
52 *The Addams Family
- 8:00 P.M.
2 Sonny & Cher Comedy
Hour, with Bobby Dar-
in. Darin lends his act-
ing and singing talents
to the opera spoof
"Rah-Rah Robin Hood"
4 Sanford & Son, Redd
Foxx, Demond Wilson,
Gregory Sierra, Larry
Blake. It's bad enough
that Fred's new neigh-
bor is opening a junk
—yard but the man's
also a Puerto Rican!
7 Brady Bunch, Robert
Reed, Florence Hender-
son, Eve Plumb. When
Jan wishes that she
were an only child, the
others try to oblige her
with a cold shoulder
- 8:30
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
22 Hermanos Coraje
28 Washington Review
40 *Novela (serial)
52 *Betty Davis Movie:
"The Great Lie," Mary
Astor, George Brent
- 8:30
4 Little People, Brian
Keith, Shelly Fabares,
Ronnie Schell, Stephen
Hague, Gordon Oshiro.
Sean becomes a hero —
and the target of ailing
crabs and fish — when
he saves the life of an
ailing chimp at the chil-
dren's zoo. ("People"
and "Ghost Story" yield
next week for "Hall of
Fame.")
7 Partridge Family, Shut-
ley Jones, David Cassi-
dy, Dave Madden. A
downpour maroons the
family in an isolated
mountain cabin.
11 The Merv Griffin Show,
28 Citywatchers (R)
- 9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Hornet's
Nest," Rock Hudson,
Sylvia Koscina, Sergio
Fantoni ('70-1st run).
Italian orphans aid U.S.
demolition crew in as-
signment behind Nazi
lines.
4 Ghost Story, Sebastian
Cabot: "House of Evil,"
Melvyn Douglas, Joan
Hotchkis, Mildred Dun-
nock, Jodie Foster (see
"special")
7 Room 222, Lloyd
Haynes, Michael Con-
stantine, B. Kirby Jr.,
Jerry Fogel. To call at-
tention to their need for
summer jobs, the press
is called in as three stu-
dents try to break the
1968 banana-eating re-
cord.
13 Teletun, Johnny Gilbert
22 *Verano para Recordar
28 Masterpiece Theatre:
"Cousin Bette," Mar-
garet Tyack (R)
34 La Cosquilla (comedy)
40 *Novela (serial)
- 8:30
5 Rollin', Kenny Rogers
and the First Edition,
Looking Glass, Pagliaro
(time change this week
only)
7 Odd Couple, Tony Ran-
dall, Jack Klugman,
Janis Hansen, Penny
Marshall, Tracy Bogart.
In flashback, Oscar re-
calls the details of why

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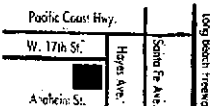
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- 11:45
28 Carrascolendas (R)
- 12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 3 on a Match, L. Blyden
5 *Movie: "What a Life,"
Jackie Cooper, Betty
Field ('39). Henry Ald-
rich
7 Password, Allen Ludden
11 Joel Garcia, News
13 Galloping Gourmet
- 12:15
9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
22 *Market Update
11 *Penn. Tuxedo (12:25)
- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 Tempo: Open Forum
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 World Press (R)
- 1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (serial)
9 John Fulmer, News
11 Movie: "Moonfleet,"
Stewart Granger,
22 *Charting the Market
28 *TV Classroom
- 1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "Sealed Ver-
dict," Ray Milland ('48)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "Family Hon-
eymoon," Claudette Col-
bert, Fred MacMurray
13 Sewing: Dial Dollars
22 *Commodity Report

(Continued Page 17)

FRIDAY

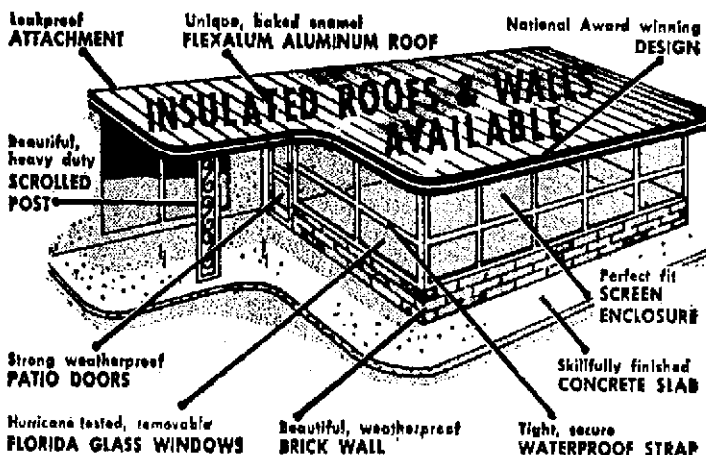
(Continued From Page 16)

- Felix has been banned from Midtown Memorial Hospital ever since his daughter's birth.
- 9 John Fuller, News 10:00 P.M.
- 13 Hugh Williams, News 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Banyon, Robert Förster, Jo Ann Plug, Dick Van Patten, Barbara Babcock. A marathon dancer is wearily shuffling through the 78th day of a dance contest when she's shocked to see a friend who had been declared dead a year earlier.
- 5 George Putnam Update 7 Love, American Style. Dick Shawn wants wife Ann Prentiss to think he's a werewolf; bride Catherine Burns honeymoon in Las Vegas; Herb Edelman wants to spark up his dull marriage (with Loretta Swit???)
- 9 *Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Guillotine," Alejandro Rey, Danielle de Metz
- 11 IT'S A WHOLE NEW NEWS—MetroNews Jones and Fortner
- 13 Old Nashville Music
- 22 *Viviana Hortiguera
- 28 Soul "Baraka, the Artist." Playwright Imani Amiri Barak (LeRoi Jones)
- 34 *Lucia Sombra (serial)
- 40 *Premiere TV-40
- 52 Kingdom of the Sea 10:30
- 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
- 13 True Adventure
- 52 Outdoor Sportsman 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 *One Step Beyond
- 7 News, Bent-Schuback
- 9 *Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Holmes Faces Death," Basil Rathbone
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 *Movie: "Mill of the Stone Women," Pierre Brice (Fr.-'60)
- 22 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 28 Janaki (relaxation)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34 11:30
- 2 *Movie: "The Poppy Is Also a Flower," Senta Berger, Rita Hayworth, Yul Brynner, Marcello Mastroianni, Omar Sharif ('66). Opium ring in Europe.
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Diana Ross, Sheeky Greene, Karen Valentine
- 5 *Movie: "No Way Out," Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier ('50). Bigotry.
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, former Congressman Emmanuel Celler
- 11 To Tell the Truth 12 MIDNIGHT
- 11 *Movie: "Mask of Dii-jon," Erich von Stroheim ('46) 12:30
- 9 *Movie: "Jet Storm," Richard Attenborough, Stanley Baker (Br.-'62)
- 13 Country Music Time 1:15
- 5 *Movie: "Night Has a Thousand Eyes," Edw. G. Robinson ('48) 1:30
- 2 Editorial; Movie: "Hercules against Moon Men," Alan Steel, Jany Clair (Fr.-'64) 2:00 A.M.
- 11 *Movies: "Torpedo of Doom" and "Drum Beat" 3:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Jivaro," Fernando Lamas

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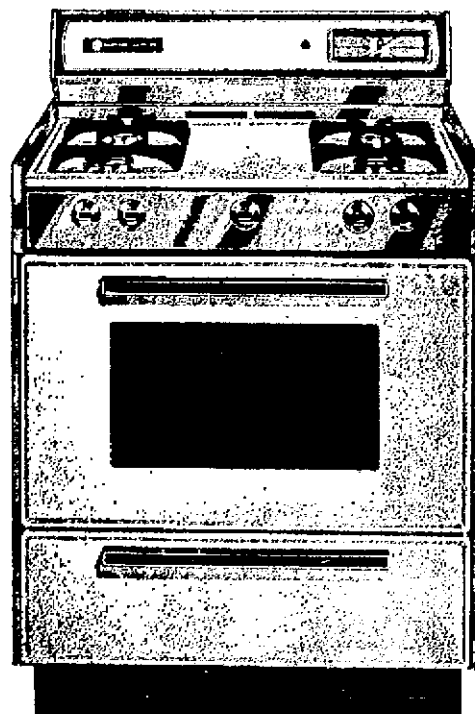
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MOUSE**

HERE TODAY!

ANNETTE FUNICELLO, former Mouseketeer superstar, returns to TV on a segment of "The Mouse Factory" for a nostalgic salute to her partner, Mickey Mouse, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 4.

SATURDAY

November 11, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * Indicates B-W
Other shows in color

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Law and Morality
- 4 Underdog (cartoon)
- 7 H. R. Pufnstuf, J. Wild
- 11 Brother Buzz

7:30

- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
- 5 Nutrition: "Mind"
- 7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
- 11 "Movie: 'God Is My Partner,' Walter Brennan ('57)"

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
- 4 The Pink Panther
- 5 "Movie: 'Paradise Canyon,' John Wayne ('34)"
- 7 The Osmonds (cartoon)
- 9 Black Fortune (releg.)
- 13 Country Music Time
- 20 Sesame Street (402-R)

8:30

- 2 Sabrina, Teen-age Witch
- 4 Houndcats (cartoon)
- 7 ABC Sat. Superstar Movie: "Lassie & the Spirit of Thunder Mountain." Land developer plots to turn an Indian reservation into a resort.

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon)
- 4 Roman Holidays
- 6 "Movie: 'Queen of the Amazons,' Patricia Morrison, Robt. Lowery"
- 9 Movie: "Daggers, Space Monster," Yosukei Nataka (Jap-'68)
- 13 Movie: "Mighty Jungle," Marshall Thompson ('64)
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 34 "Cine en su Casa"

- 11 "Movie: 'Dr. Satan's Robot,' Eduardo Cian-nelli ('66)"

9:30

- 2 New Scooby Doo Movie
- 4 The Barkleys (cartoon)
- 7 Brady Kids (cartoon)
- 28 Sesame Street (403-R)

10:00 A.M.

- 4 Sealab 2020 (cartoon)
- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery

10:15

- 13 Changing Times

10:30

- 2 Josie & the Pussycats in Outer Space
- 4 Runaround, Paul Winchell, Jerry Mahoney, Kent McCord and Marty Allen
- 5 "Movie: 'Glass Key,' Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake ('42)"
- 7 Kid Power (cartoon)
- 9 Movie: "The Blob," Steve McQueen
- 13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Flintstones Comedy Hour (cartoon)
- 4 Around the World in 80 Days: "Links in Chain"
- 7 Funky Phantom
- 11 Ad-Lib (woman forum)
- 28 Zoom! (children)
- 34 Olympic Wrestling (R)

11:30

- 4 Talking with a Giant: "Like . . . I Mean . . . You Know," Richard Dawson

12 NOON

- 7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick
- 11 "Untamed World"
- 13 Movie: "Pirates of Monterey," Rod Cameron, Gilbert Roland ('47)
- 28 The Electric Company

1:00 P.M.

- 2 The Archies (cartoon)
- 4 Serendipity, Rudi Medi-na: "Marineland"
- 5 "Movie: 'Red River Range,' John Wayne"
- 7 The Monkees, P. York
- 9 Movie: "Man Called Gringo," Dan Martin

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA FOOTBALL (7) — It will be a double-header today, preempting regular "Wide World of Sports," with time to be announced, as games are confirmed. One contest will be that of LSU at Alabama, with the other unknown at press time.

NHL HOCKEY, 5 p.m. (5), has Dan Avey and Roy Storey at Montreal where the surprising Kings engage the Canadiens.

PAC-8 FOOTBALL, 11 p.m. (5), delivers a taped replay of today's Seattle action between UCLA and Washington, Tom Harmon and Gary Beban reporting.

- 11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare. Havoc at Claymore's community theatre group.
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)

12:30

- 2 Fat Albert & the Crosby Kids, Russell and Bill worry about hospitaliza-tion for tonsillectomies.
- 4 "Movie: 'Carry On, Constable,' Sidney James, Kenneth Connor (Br-'62)"

- 11 Elementary News
- 7 American Bandstand
- 28 Sesame Street (401-R)
- 11 Elementary News
- 34 Sabados Alegres

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Children's Film Festi-val: "Mr. Horatio Knib-bles," Gary Smith, Rachel Brennock. Brit-ish film of a girl who loves rabbits, and be-friends an invisible one.
- 5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. N.Y. Bombers (R)
- 7 College Football Today
- 11 Soul Train, Don Corne-lius, black performers.
- 13 Nick Carter, News
- 34 "Cine en la Tarde"

1:15

- 7 NCAA Football (sports)

1:30

- 9 Wagon Train, John Mc-Inire, Robt. Fuller
- 13 Championship Bowling: Don Carter vs. Pete Tountas
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)

- 2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
- 4 Agriculture USA: "Flow vs. Stork"
- 11 Combat, Vic Morrow
- 28 Ses no St. . . .)

2:30

- 2 Steps to Learning
- 4 Inquiry, Maury Green: Se . . . Alan Cranston
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Siesta Is Over, Navarro
- 4 Now! Bill Banowsky: "Women—Love 'em or Leave 'em"
- 5 Rams Action: Falcons
- 9 "Movie"
- 11 "Movie: 'Lone Star,' Clark Gable, Ava Gard-ner, Broderick Craw-ford ('52)"
- 13 The Virginian, John McIntire, James Drury, John Anderson
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 34 "Futbol (soccer)"

3:30

- 2 Just Natural, Truman Jacques, Bernie Casey, Rev. Al Dortch, juvenile camp director Bob Sim-mons. Filmed interview with "Crips" gang.
- 4 On Campus (La Verne): "The Identity Society," Dr. William Glasser.
- 5 "Hopalong Cassidy: 'Heart of Arizona,'" William Boyd
- 28 Zoom! (children)

- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Medix, Mario Machado: "The Vasectomy Deci-sion." P-n and cons of male sterilization, with film of an actual opera-tion, discussion of sperm banks.
- 4 Impacto, Manuel Ara-gon. Segments on a freedom school in Blythe, convicted sky-jacker Ricardo Chavez Ortiz.

- 22 "Nino (serial)"
- 28 The Electric Company
- 40 "Panorama Latino"
- 52 Agriculture: Aspect

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Escapade in Japan," Cameron Mitchell, Jon Provost.
- 4 Focus, Inez Pedrosa
- 5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg: Dallas Cow-boys vs. Chicago Bears
- 9 NFL Game of Week
- 13 Batman, Adam West
- 28 First Adventures in Im-provising (piano)
- 52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa

5:00 P.M.

- 4 What's Going On, Willie Davis, with Diane Jack-son, Miss Black Ameri-ca, who renounced her title.
- 5 NHL Hockey ("sports")
- 9 This Week in Pro Foot-ball, Pat Summerall
- 11 Movie: "Heroes of Tele-mark," Kirk Douglas, Richard Harris, Mi-chael Redgrave, Ulla Jacobson ('65). True-life WWII incident.
- 13 Land of the Giants, Gary Conway.
- 22 "Cosa Juzgada"
- 28 Maggie & the Beautiful Machine: "Thighs"
- 34 Super Show (music)
- 52 Kimba, White Lion

5:30

- 4 Paul Moyer, News
- ★ 8 Silent Friends
- 28 The Advocates (R)
- 52 The Speed Racer

5:45

- ★ 8 Jr. All-American Ftbl.
- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
- 4 Garrick Utley, News
- 9 Real Don Steele Show
- 13 Bennett and Basie (see "special")
- 22 "Los Comediantes"
- 34 Noticias 34 (news)
- 40 Teatro del 40 (to 10)
- 52 Gambling Takes It All Back Home

6:30

- 2 Roger Mudd, News
- 4 KNBC News Conference
- 7 Barney Morris, News
- 28 Feast of Language (R) "Measure for Measure"
- 34 Leihugo of Salinas
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 U.F.O., Ed Bishop, Gabrielle Drake, Aliens turn trio into super-humans
- 4 Lassie, Larry Pennell. Lassie befriends a race-horse that is spooked after an accident, and claims it for the big race.

7 THE PARENT GAME

- ★ Parents Are So Funny Clark Race is host.
- 9 Death Valley Days
- 11 Lawrence Welk Show.
- 13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Girl's kidnapped in Rome, and Mundy turns to city's petty crooks.
- 22 "El Tornillo (music)"
- 28 Hollywood TV Theatre: "Awake & Sing," Wal-ter Matthau (R). See Monday "special"
- 34 Noche de Sabado: "Pe-cado de Amor"
- 52 "Soul Street"

7:30

- 4 The Mouse Factory. Former Mouseketeer superstar Annette Funi-cello returns for a nos-talgic salute to the ca-reer of Mickey Mouse.
- 5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark, Jeannie See-ly, Buddy Alan, George Lindsey.

- ★ 8 Teach Yourself
- 7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
- 9 "71 SUSPENSE . . ."

- ★ 71 WHO HAUNTED HIMSELF I I
- Roger Moore, Olga Georges-Picot, Hilde-gard Neil (Br-'70).

8:00 P.M.

- 2 All in the Family, Car-roll O'Connor, Rob Rein-ier, Sally Struthers. Jean Stapleton, Michael Conrad. In a 2-part family recalls how the wedding almost didn't take place because Arch-ie and Mike's uncle dis-agreed on plans.
- 4 Emergency! Robert Fuller, Julie London, Randolph Mantooth, Robert Pratt, Anthony Eldridge. A former Vietnam medic joins the fire department and completes his paramed-ic training, but his snap diagnoses nearly cause tragedy. (An early-starting movie, "The Green Berets," pre-empt's "Emergency" next week.)

- 7 Kung Fu, David, John and Robert Carradine, Dean Jagger (see "spe-cial")
- 11 "Alfred Hitchcock Pre-sents (2 segments)"
- 13 Wrestling, Dick Lane: Black Gorman, Goliath
- 22 "Lucha Libre (wrest'g)"
- 52 "Ghoul Movie: 'Devil's Island,' Boris Karloff, James Stephenson ('39)"

8:30

- 2 Bridget Loves Bernie, David Birney, Meredith Baxter, Bibi Osterwald. When Bernie skips a breakfast of ham and eggs, Bridget takes a crash course in Juda-ism and Jewish cook-ing.
- 5 Wacky World of Jona-than Winters, Lanie Ka-zan, Dodger shortstop Bill Russell.
- 34 TV Musical

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Edward Asner, Ted Knight, Lurene Tut-tle. Ted's contract is up for renewal, but he won't sign it unless a clause is removed for-bidding him to do "movies, Broadway plays and 'other things'."
- 4 Movie: "Glant," Rock Hudson, Elizabeth Tay-lor, James Dean ('50-1st run). George Stevens

SPECIAL

BENNETT & BASIE
(13) 6 p.m.—All-time stand-ards are combined with to-day's favorite tunes in an hour with Tony Bennett and Count Basie, together with the latter's 17-piece band. Featured are such hits as "Just in Time," "What the World Needs Now," "I Left My Heart in San Francisco" and "People."

KUNG FU (7), 8 p.m.—The monthly series' second outing has star David Car-radine joining his famous father John, plus his broth-er Robert, in a story in which Caine befriends a dying prospector whose legacy, a map to a fabu-lous gold mine, is a one-way ticket to tragedy.

sprawling epic based on Edna Ferber's novel of the growth of Texas cattle and oil empires, to be concluded Mon-day, same time.

5 The Mancini Genera-tion, Henry Mancini, Linda Ronstadt, David Clayton-Thomas

7 THE STREETS OF SAN

★ FRANCISCO—NEW HIT

Karl Malden, Michael Douglas, Peter Strauss, Bernie Casey, Elaine Giffo. A San Quentin inmate, out on a job-hunting pass

, becomes the suspect in a murder arranged by an-other inmate.

11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.

22 "Verano para Recordar"

28 Playhouse New York: "Home," Ralph Rich-ardson, John Gielgud, Dandy Nichols, Mono Washbourne, Warren Clarke (R). Compas-sionate view of the empty lives of four peo-ple in a home for men-tal patients

34 Show de Loco Valdez

9:30

2 The Bob Newhart Show, Suzanne Pleshette. Hav-ing vowed never to go to bed angry, Bob and Emily carry on an all-night argument about his watching of Monday night football. And Bob will neither give in or fight.

5 "Seymour Movie: 'Bride of Frankenstein,' Elsa Lanchester, Boris Karloff ('34)"

18 Minority Community, Beulah Quo: "Are Ethnic Studies Dying Out?" rep-resentatives from black, Chicano, Asian and In-dian study centers at UCLA

10:00 P.M.

2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Dane Clark, Robert Reed. With a crime syndicate boss behind bars for tax evasion, the IMF iso-lates him from his un-derworld connections to prove a past murder and locate his superior, known only as "The General."

7 Sixth Sense, Gary Col-lins, Pamela Franklin, Pernell Roberts. Rhodes fights against time to save a young girl appar-ently dying from a kidney ailment.

(Continued Page 19)

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KROQ — 1500 KQBS — 1020	KKAR — 1220 KPOL — 1540	KWVW — 1300
KDAY — 1580 KGER — 1390	KBY — 870 KREL — 1370	KWQV — 1600
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1972

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

11:30 a.m., KNX—Face the Nation: McGovern & Agnew
1:00 p.m., KMPC—NFL Football: Falcons at Rams
1:00 p.m., KFI—NFL Football: Cowboys at Chargers
8:00 p.m., KNX—Endorsements of Propositions (1 hr.)

MONDAY SPECIALS—

3:00 p.m., KABC—Ken Minyard Show (new time)
5:55 p.m., KFI—George Putnam Opinion (return)

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—Truth That Heals
KMPC—Religious News
KFI—Society for the Blind
KFI—Great Sermons
KABC—News
KFI—Weekend Update
KFI—Heaven in Mind
KFOK—World Tomorrow
KGER—A Word of Prayer
KFI—District Attorney
KFI—Start to Live
KGER—Chapman Steele
KFI—Great Sermons
KFI—News, Angels, Wav
KMPC—Bible Class
KBIG—Maurice Johnson
KFI—Liberal Arts
KRLA—Silhouettes
KFI—Calvary Baptist
KGER—World Missions
KLAC—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—Voice of Prophecy
KMPC—News
KBIG—Quiet Hour
KABC—News; Newsmaker
KFI—Revival Hour
KFI—Focus 72
KRLA—Congregational
KFOK—Gospel Concert
KGER—Hour of Faith
KMPC—Billy Graham
KFI—World Tomorrow
KFI—Revival Time
KBIG—Afternoon Hour
KABC—Vietnam Update
KGER—World Lit. Crusade

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Bible Speaks
KFI—Dick Thompson to 3
KMPC—Dick Thompson to 3
KBIG—Faith in Bible
KABC—Dick Thompson to 3
KFI—Dick Thompson to 3
KRLA—Jay Stevens, to 12
KGER—World Missions
KBIG—Temple Treasure
KGER—John Brown Jr.
KFI—Frank & Ernest
KBIG—Property Owners

10:00 A.M.

KMPC—Ramon Carroll
KBIG—Mormon Choir
KFI—Arthur Godfrey
KFOK—Arten Jones
KBIG—Met. Clerk (to 2)
KNX—Weekend News

11:00 A.M.

KNX—Weekend Update
KNX—Face the Nation
KFI—Agnew and Sen.
George McGovern

12:00 NOON

KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—B. Mitchell Reed
KGER—Word of Grace
KMPC—Tommy Prothro
KGER—Prisoners

1:00 P.M.

KFI—NFL Football: Dallas
Cowboys at Chargers
KABC—NFL Football: Al-
lamo Falcons at Rams
KABC—Elliot Mintz, to 3
KGER—Victory March
KGER—Life (youth prom)

2:00 P.M.

KBIG—Dave Robinson
KNX—Weekend News
KFOK—Joe Ferguson
KGER—World Lit. Crusade
KGER—The Quiet Hour
KGER—Full Gospel
KGER—Revival Hour

3:00 P.M.

KRLA—Gene Thayer
KGER—The Joyful Sound
KGER—Revival Hour

4:00 P.M.

KRLA—Gene Thayer
KGER—The Joyful Sound
KGER—Revival Hour

5:00 P.M.

KLAC—Gene Price (to 1)
KFI—Lodman & Barkley
KFI—Pete Smith
KGER—Reis Philbin, to 3
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham

6:00 P.M.

KMPC—Johnny Maquis
KGER—Rescue Mission
KLAC—Checkered Flag
KFI—The Lone Ranger
KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KFI—Radio Golden Years
KFOK—Personal Opinion
KGER—Gordon Palmer
KFI—Elmer McGehee Show
KGER—No. L.B. Brennan

8:00 P.M.

KFI—Newsfront, L.A.

KLAC—Of Many Things

Dr. Frank Baxter
KNX—Editorial Endorse-
ments (to 2) Proposi-
tions

9:00 P.M.

KLAC—First Person
KFI—World Tomorrow
KFOK—Square Through
KABC—Religion on Line
KABC—Made (to 12)
KMPC—News
KNX—Weekend News
KFI—Lain Amigos
KRLA—In Session
KGER—Am. Indian Church

10:00 P.M.

KMPC—M. E. Jackson
KFI—Elvis Presley
KRLA—Southland Closeup
KFI—Changed Lives
KMPC—Evelyn Younger
KFOK—World Tomorrow
KGER—New Times Light

11:00 P.M.

KFI—Rev. Billy Graham
KMPC—News; KMPC
Equum (10:55)
KABC—News, Issues &
Answers (10:55)
KFI—Sargent Shriver,
Louis Harris, Daniel
Tomlinson
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Same Time, Same
Station
KFOK—Temple Time
KGER—Ephraim Church

12:00 A.M.

KLAC—Walter Watts
KFI—Alliance Hour
KMPC—Headlines to a
Quest
KABC—Headlines voice
KFOK—Meet the Author

1:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Let's Talk
KMPC—Clark Race Show
KABC—World News
KABC—Circus Mission
KABC—Circus Mission
KABC—Space & Science
KFOK—Long Beach C.C.

2:00 A.M.

KLAC—Walter Watts
KFI—Alliance Hour
KMPC—Headlines to a
Quest
KABC—Headlines voice
KFOK—Meet the Author

3:00 A.M.

KABC—LAPD Soc. Sec.
KFOK—Navy Hoodlums
KLAC—Don Kent (to 1)
KFI—Ron McCoy (to 1)
KFI—Ron McCoy (to 1)
KFI—Ron McCoy (to 1)
KFI—Ron McCoy (to 1)
KFI—Ron McCoy (to 1)

4:00 A.M.

KFI—Ron McCoy (to 1)
KFI—Ron McCoy (to 1)
KFI—Ron McCoy (to 1)
KFI—Ron McCoy (to 1)
KFI—Ron McCoy (to 1)
KFI—Ron McCoy (to 1)

5:00 A.M.

KFI—Ron McCoy (to 1)

TV MOVIE TIPS



"WAIT UNTIL DARK"

Richard Crenna, Audrey Hepburn

TODAY — "Harper"
(1966; B&W), 6 p.m., Ch. 5. Paul Newman, as a private eye, probes the disappearance of a millionaire. Others in cast are Lauren Bacall, Julie Harris, Arthur Hill, Shelley Winters, Robert Wagner, Pamela Tiffin.

"Von Ryan's Express"
(1965), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Frank Sinatra and Trevor Howard star in World War II adventure about the escape of Allied POWs being moved from Italy to a Nazi prison camp.

MONDAY — "To Kill a Mockingbird"
(1962; B&W), 4 p.m., Ch. 2. Film based on Harper Lee's prize novel centers on racial prejudice and the maturing of two youngsters in the South.

"One Million Years B.C."
(1966; English), 7 p.m., Ch. 5. Raquel Welch as a cavewoman faces prehistoric dangers. Movie repeats on Ch. 5 at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and at 2 p.m. Sunday.

"Magic Carpet"
(TV movie premiere), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Susan Saint James stars in comedy about an American tour group in Italy. Police show interest in an extra passenger picked up along the way.

TUESDAY — "Guys and Dolls"
(1955), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 5. Damon Runyon's Broadway characters come to life in musical starring Marlon Brando, Frank Sinatra, Jean Simmons and Vivian Blaine.

"Spartacus"
(1960), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Gladiator Kirk Douglas leads a slave revolt against Rome in historical epic. Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons and Tony Curtis are also in it.

"Carmen Jones"
(1954), 11 p.m., Ch. 9. Oscar Hammerstein 2nd's all-black version of the Bizet opera stars Dorothy Dandridge and Harry Belafonte.

WEDNESDAY — "Flare Up"
(1969), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Raquel Welch plays a go-go dancer pursued by a

killer in chase melodrama. James Stacy co-stars.

"The Crooked Hearts"
(TV movie premiere), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Rosalind Russell and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. are fortune-hunting schemers who try to cop each other's imagined wealth and get involved with a murderer. Ross Martin and Maureen O'Sullivan are also in cast.

"The Last Challenge"
(1967), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. A reformed gunman is confronted by a young gunfighter. The stars are Robert Taylor, Chad Everett and Angie Dickinson.

THURSDAY — "One-Eyed Jacks"
(1961), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Part I of Western drama starring Marlon Brando as a brooding young man who breaks prison to get revenge on the accomplice who betrayed him. Part II is Friday night.

"Wait Until Dark"
(1967), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Suspense thriller stars Audrey Hepburn as a blind girl terrorized in her apartment. Co-stars are Alan Arkin, Richard Crenna, Efrem Zimbalist Jr.

FRIDAY — "Hornet's Nest"
(1970), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Rock Hudson portrays a paratrooper assigned to destroy a vital dam behind Nazi lines in Italy in World War II.

"Sherlock Holmes Faces Death"
(1943; B&W), 11 p.m., Ch. 9. Basil Rathbone plays Sherlock Holmes and Nigel Bruce is Dr. Watson in mystery of unusual murders on an estate.

SATURDAY — "Giant"
(1956), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Part I of Oscar-winning drama tracing the history of a wealthy, land-owning family in modern Texas. Elizabeth Taylor, James Dean and Rock Hudson star in the Edna Ferber tale. Part II is Monday night.

(Note: The movies listed here are only a small portion of the ones to be shown on TV this week; check daily logs for others.)

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The BIBLE Says



More About Capital Punishment

Much has been said recently about capital punishment, and citizens are now asked to vote on the practice of putting certain criminals to death. Most people will decide the question on the basis of what sociologists, politicians, police chiefs, penal authorities, newspaper editors and movie stars say. A few will want to know what the Bible says, and for these the question has already been answered. The following comments appeared in this column more than 1 year ago, and are reprinted for the benefit of those interested in what the Bible says about capital punishment.

Capital punishment was ordained by God immediately after the flood. The Bible says "Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed: for in the image of God made he man" (Gen. 9:6). God's sentence of death against murderers was to be carried out "by man" — that's capital punishment.

Through Moses God gave a special law to the Jews, and in it He commanded capital punishment. In Exodus 21:12, 15, 16, 17, 29, the formula "he shall surely be put to death" is repeated again and again. Similar commands are found in Ex. 22:18-20, Num 35:16-21 and Deut. 22:22-26. A variety of crimes are described in the O.T. as deserving death. The prohibition of the Sixth Commandment ("Thou shalt not kill") means murder, and in no way conflicts with the equally inspired and authoritative commands to "put to death" certain criminals. Capital punishment for capital crimes is not murder.

The N.T. indicates capital punishment is still ordained of God. Speaking of civil rulers, the Bible says, "he is the minister of God . . . he beareth not the sword in vain: for he is the minister of God, a revenger to execute wrath upon him that doeth evil" (Rom. 13:4). The sword was an instrument of death. When civil rulers use the sword to put to death those who have committed crimes worthy of death, they are serving God by executing His wrath upon those evil doers. In another place the apostle Paul said, "If I . . . have committed anything worthy of death, I refuse not to die" (Acts 25:11). Paul confirms the fact that some crimes are worthy of death and he respected the justice of those laws, though he denied being guilty of violating them.

The question of "capital punishment" has been settled for those who respect the teaching of God's Word.

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SATURDAY

(Continued From Page 18)

9 The Unknown, Regis Philbin, Deborah Walley, mystic Maxine Bell who claims to write music in collaboration with Bach, Brahms and Beethoven.
11 Terry Mayo, News
22 *Su Comedia Favorita
34 *Boxing, Mexico City
40 *Chinese Variety Hour
52 Lou Gordon Program

10:30
9 *Thriller, Boris Karloff.
13 Ed Bartylak, News
28 International Performance (R): "Spenders of Versailles." Musical re-creation of court of Louis XIV.

11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
4 Paul Moyer, News
5 UCLA Football (spts)
7 Barney Morris, News
11 Movie: "Heroes of Tele-mark." Kirk Douglas, 13 Kathryn Kuhlman

11:15
7 Sam Donaldson, News
11:20
2 Movie: "The Birds," Tippi Hedren, Rod Taylor, Suzanne Pleshette ('63.) Alfred Hitchcock

11:30
4 Movie: "Flaming Star," Elvis Presley, Barbara Eden ('60)
7 Movie: "Captiva," Doris Day, Richard Harris, Edward Mulhare ('67)
9 Movie: "Voodoo Man," Bela Lugosi, John Carradine, East Side Kids
13 *Movie: "Next Time We Love," Margaret Sullivan, James Stewart ('35)

28 Janaki (relaxation)
34 "Cinema 34: 'Fantasmas y una Muchacha'"
1:00 A.M.
5 *Movie: "General Died at Dawn," Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll
11 "Movies: 'Bedelia,' 'Strangeland' and 'Boy with Green Hair'"
13 "Movie: 'Tangier,' Maria Montez, Sabu

1:15
2 Editorial: Movie: "Beach Ball," Edd Byrnes, Chris Noel ('65)
1:30
4 KNBC Newservice
2:45
2 Movie: "Blazing Forest," John Payne, Agnes Moorehead ('52)

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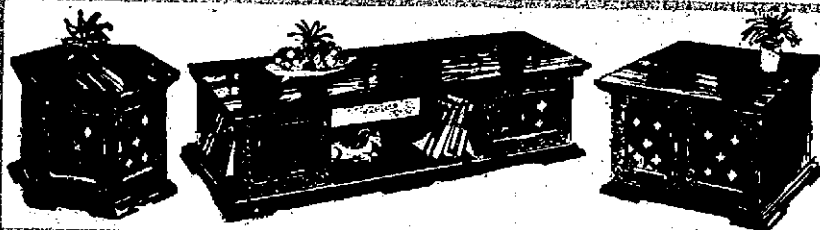
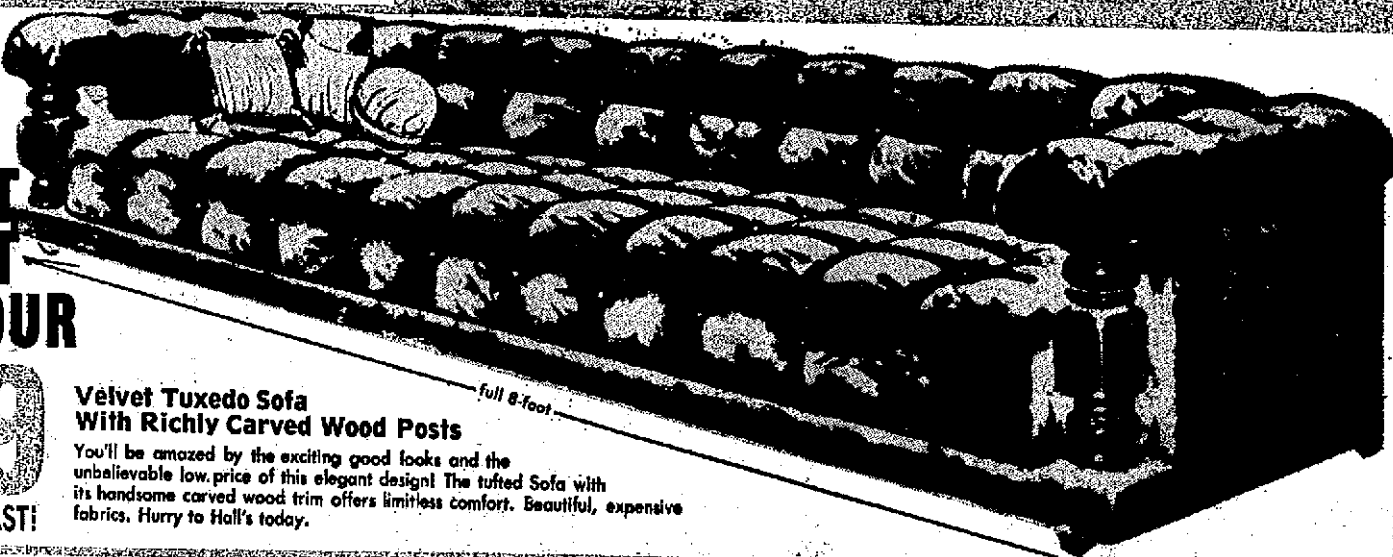
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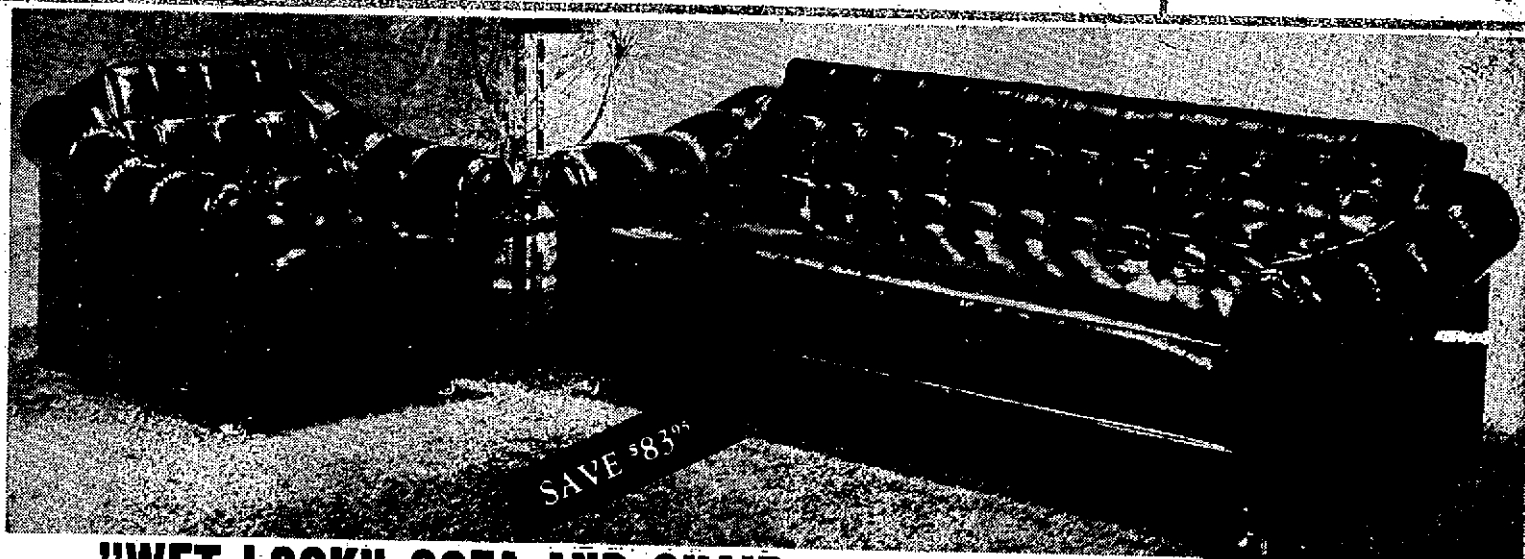
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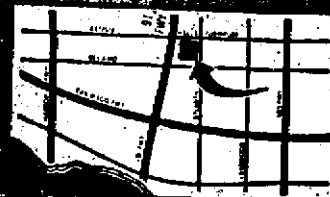
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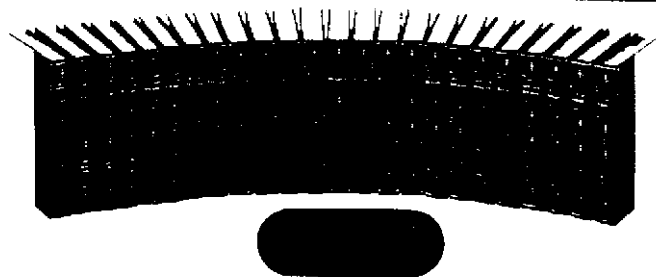
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- Sports and Hobbies
- Child Care
- Ideas that can save you many dollars

*FILL IN CARD ON OTHER
SIDE FOR YOUR*

FREE 692-page
MERRIAM-
WEBSTER
POCKET DICTIONARY

- With new 1970 supplement
 - More than 45,000 vocabulary entries
 - Guides to spelling and pronunciation
 - Synonyms... foreign words and phrases
 - Commonly used abbreviations...
- ... AND MUCH MORE!

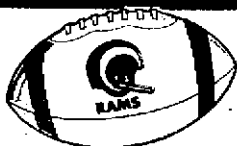
IT'S AMERICA'S MOST USEFUL
POCKET DICTIONARY... GET YOURS
FREE!

THIS IS SEARS

Prices Effective Sunday, November 5 thru Tuesday, November 7

SEE THESE L.A. RAMS PLAYERS IN PERSON

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6
7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
At These Sears Stores:



Boyle Clancy Williams	Canoga Park Bob Klein
Vermont Coy Bacon	Orange Harry Schuh
Pasadena Phil Olsen	Costa Mesa
Inglewood Les Josephson	Marlin McKeever
Compton Charlie Cowan	Covina Dave Elmendorf
Pomona Gene Howard	Santa Fe Springs
El Monte Jim Nettles	Larry Smith
Buena Park Ken Iman	Alhambra Tom Mack
Torrance Jack Snow	Northridge Lance Renzel
	Cerritos David Ray

SAVE \$4 Gal.! Latex Semi-Gloss or Flat Paint

Lowest Price
of the Year!
Regular \$9.99 gal.

5 99
Gallon

Use Sears
Revolving Charge



\$9.99 Gal. Colorhouse Latex Flat Finish
Your choice of over 900 carefully matched coordinated colors that blend perfectly or boldly contrast each other. #89005
5.99 Gallon

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday
9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

\$9.99 Gal. Colorhouse Latex Satin Semi-Gloss
Create your own modern color scheme in every room from over 900 color choices. #89105
5.99 Gallon

All paint and hardware items also available at Sears Norwalk, Santa Ana and San Fernando.



Tool Group Assortment **YOUR CHOICE 99c** each

\$1.79 14-pc. Hex Key Set 99c	\$1.19 Screwdriver Attachment 99c	2-pc. Screw Extractor Set 99c
\$1.39 3/4-in. Dr. 10-pc. Socket Set 99c	\$1.19 7-pc. Drill Bit Set 99c	\$1.39 Rubber Mallet 99c
\$1.69 Utility Tool Box 99c	\$1.49 1/2-in. Carbide Drill Bit 99c	\$1.39 Wood Scraper 99c
\$1.29 Plastic Box 99c	\$1.49 1/2-in. Carbide Drill Bit 99c	\$1.69 Wire Brush 99c
\$1.29 Box Trigger Wrench 99c	\$1.49 Wood Miter Box 99c	\$1.69 1/4-in. Slim Tape 99c
\$1.59 Silicone Rubber Sealant 99c	\$1.39 ea. Hack Saw Blade Assortment ea. 99c	\$1.57 Utility Knife 99c
2-pc. ea. Peg Board 99c	\$1.56 3-pc. Nail Set 99c	\$1.25 Mastering Trowel 99c
\$2.49 1/4-in. Chisel Assortment 3 for 99c	50c-19c ea. Screwdriver Assortment 3 for 99c	\$1.69 Diagonal Cutting Pliers 99c
1-pc. 1/4-in. Chisel Assortment 3 for 99c	39c ea. Hook Assortment 3 for 99c	\$1.59 Long Nose Pliers 99c
\$1.14 Hole Saw Attachment 99c		\$1.59 Clear Silicone Rubber Sealant 99c

SAVE \$42!

10-in. Radial Arm Saw

Regular \$229

Special electro-mechanical brake for quick stops. Thermal over-load protector resists burnouts.
#2944 **\$187**

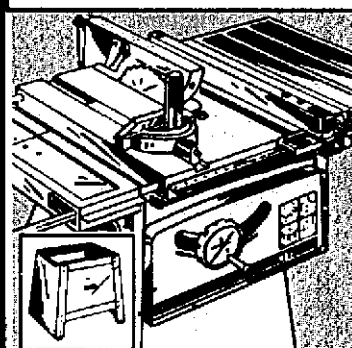
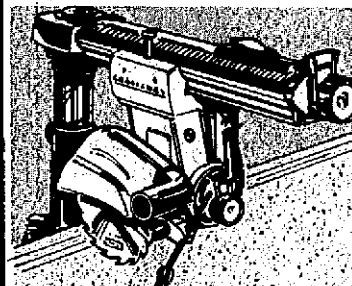
Craftsman 10-in. Radial Arm Saw or Craftsman 10-in. Bench Saw Combination **YOUR CHOICE \$187**

SAVE \$60!

10-inch Bench Saw Combination

Regular Separate Prices Total \$247.02

Includes saw, extensions and stand. Exact-I-Cut feature for accurate cutting. Push-pull safety switch.
#29947 **\$187**

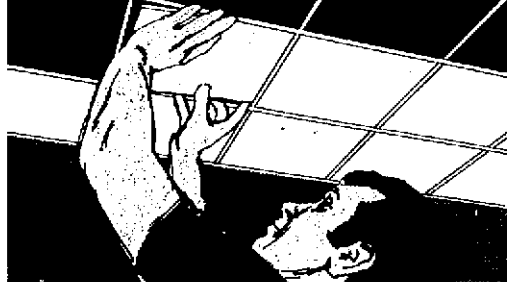


DON'T MISS THIS

SAVE \$1.26!
Lexington® "Brick" Wall Tiles

Regular \$5.25 **5 sq. ft. packs 3 99**

The look and texture of real brick, but actually it's an impact-resistant, easy to clean plastic. In terra cotta shades.



SAVE 91c! Econofibre Ceiling Tiles

Regular \$5.80

12x12-in. tiles. Smooth white finish. Improve the appearance of your rooms.

4 89
40-pc. Carton

\$6.80 Econofibre Tiles (40-pc. Carton) - \$6.19 \$9.80 "Saxony" Tiles (40-pc. Carton) - \$8.89 \$13.20 "Trend" Tiles (40-pc. Carton) - \$11.49



SALE! Cork Wall Panels

Regular \$2.29

12x24x1/2-in. Decorative, easy to apply. Soaks up noise and insulates. 8 sq. ft. per package.

1 89

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALHAMBRA
576-4321

BUENA PARK
828-4400, 521-4530
CANOGA PARK
340-0661

CERRITOS
860-0511
COMPTON-LYNWOOD
632-5761
COVINA
966-0611

EL MONTE
443-3911
GLENDALE
245-1004, 244-4611
HOLLYWOOD
469-5941

INGLEWOOD
672-0161
LONG BEACH
435-0121
NORTHridge
885-7272

OLYMPIC & SOTO
268-5211
ORANGE
637-2100
PASADENA
351-4211, 681-3211

PICO
938-4262
POMONA
629-5161
SANTA FE SPRINGS
944-8011

SANTA MONICA
394-6711
SOUTH COAST PLAZA
540-3333
THOUSAND OAKS
497-4566, 522-1131

TORRANCE
542-1511
VALLEY
763-8461, 984-2220
VERMONT
759-1911

STORE HOURS . . . SHOP SUNDAYS 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. . . . MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. - FREE PARKING

Sears

3 BIG DAYS

Prices Effective Sunday, November 5
thru Tuesday, November 7

See these values in baby needs . . .



SALE!

Infants' Thermal Bag

Regular \$2.50

1⁹⁷

- Thermal cotton knit is lightweight but warm. Full length zipper
- In soft pastel colors for babies up to 30-in. tall



NOW OPEN SUNDAYS
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday
9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



Corduroy Creepalongs

They're Teamed with Knit Shirts
to Keep Tots Warm

Sears
Low
Price

2⁹⁷
Set

- Cotton corduroy creepalongs have adjustable straps and snap leg openings for easier dressing
- Long-sleeved cotton knit shirts come pull-over style or with snap shoulder openings
- Choose from lots of bright colors
- Infants' sizes small to extra-large

Use Sears Revolving Charge

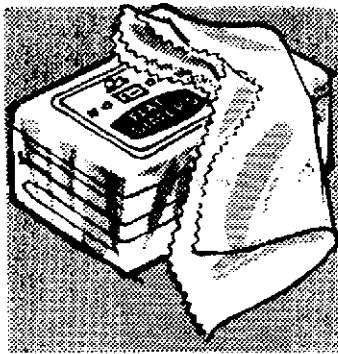


Waterproof Slip-on Pants

Regular \$1.39
Pkg. of 3

3 for 97^c

- Soft vinyl with elastic at waist, leg openings
- Sani-Gard® treated for hygienic freshness
- Sizes newborn to extra-large

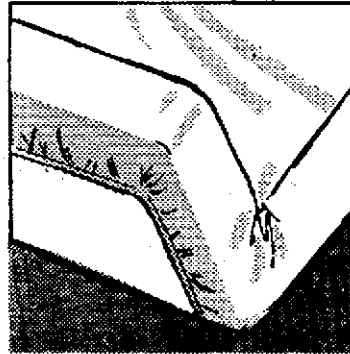


Heavyweight Cotton Gauze Diapers

Regular \$3.19
Pkg. of 12

2⁴⁷
pkg.

- Absorbent, fast-drying . . . never too bulky
- Pinked edges resist fraying
- White in 21x40-inch size. Pkg. of 12



Fitted Cotton Crib Sheets

Regular \$2.19

2 for 1⁸⁷

- Elasticized ends and corners
- Easy-on, easy-off . . . makes bed changing a snap
- White in 28x52-inch size. Pkg. of 2



SAVE '4! Dramatic Valencia Wig

Regular \$24

19⁸⁸

- Elura® modacrylic fiber with Vent-A-Lite™ capless construction. You can set it with hot rollers, too!

Festive-looking fabrics for you . . .

SAVE '1 yd.

**Polyester-Cotton
Knit or Turbo Acrylic**

Regular \$2.98 yd.

YOUR CHOICE

1⁹⁷
yd.



Polyester-Cotton Knits
Bright Fall colors in extra-wide 60-
inch width **1.97 yd.**

Practical Turbo Acrylic
Perma-Lined™ bonded to acetate tri-
cor. 54-inch width **1.97 yd.**



SAVE \$2!
**Dynel®
Wiglet**

Regular \$11 **8⁸⁸**
• Made of modacrylic, never needs to be reset

Sears

3 BIG DAYS
Prices Effective Sunday, November 5
thru Tuesday, November 7

Fine fashions for the "now" scene . . .



Use Sears
Revolving
Charge

SAVE on Separates
that Get-it-Together
for Coordinated Looks

SAVE \$1 on *6 Tops
A. Assorted short sleeve
styles. Green, navy,
white combinations.
Misses' sizes S, M, L. **4⁹⁷**

SAVE \$1 on *9 Long Skirt
B. Perky print on cotton
knit. Navy, green, white
combination. Misses' 8-
18. **7⁹⁷**

SAVE \$1 on *7 Tops
C. Long sleeved. Jac-
quard knit styles. Green,
navy and white. Misses'
sizes S, M, L. **5⁹⁷**

SAVE \$1 on *7 Pants
D. Flare-leg style. Cotton
double-knit. Navy,
green, white. Misses'
sizes 8-18. **5⁹⁷**

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday
9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

**No-fuss Polyester Double Knit
Dress and Pant Suit Collection**

Sears Regular
Low Price!

13⁹⁹

- Easy-fitting, carefree styles in popular bright shades and pastels—some cleverly trimmed
- Misses', Misses' Petite, and Half-sizes

SAVE 16% on 4 Prs. Hug-alon®
Ultra-sheer Nylon Panty Hose

Regular
\$1.49 pair

4 pairs \$5
for

\$1.79 Pr. X-large: 165-200 lbs. 4 prs. for \$6

- Opaque panty, reinforced heel and toe or all-nude style
- Petite, average, tall sizes
- Flattering shades



DON'T MISS THIS

SAVE \$3!
Travel
Handbag

Regular
\$12 **8⁹⁹**

Roomy. Twin zip-
pers inside and out-
side. Two outer slip
pockets. Wet or dry
look vinyl.



Sears

Men's short or long sleeve dress shirts

CUT \$14-\$18 on 4!

Were
\$6 to \$7

4 for \$10

or 2.89 ea.

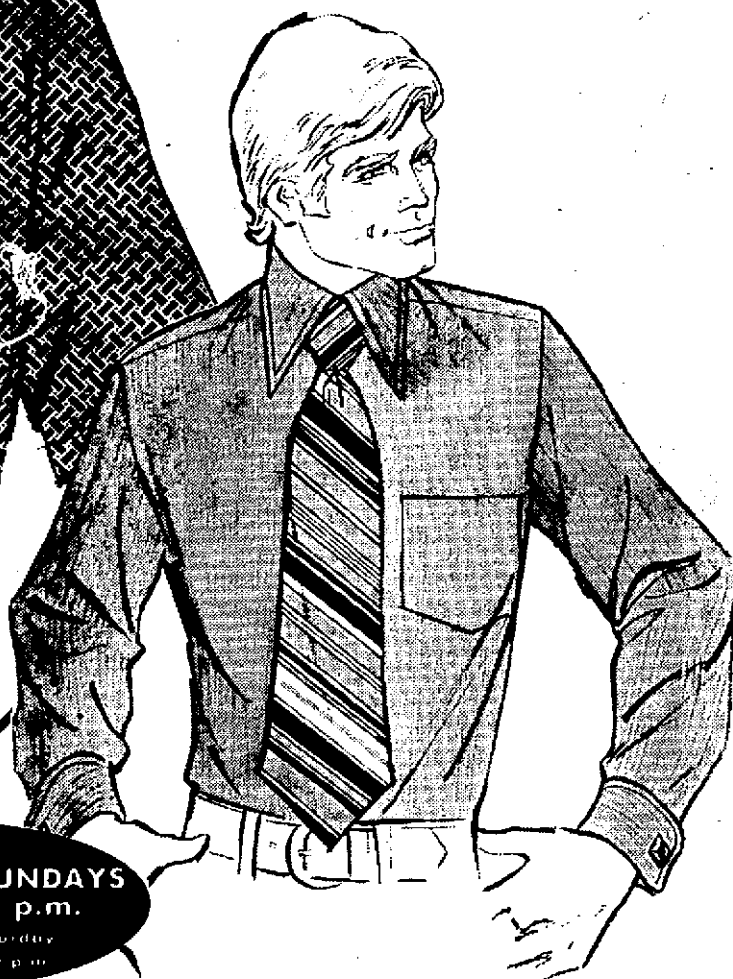
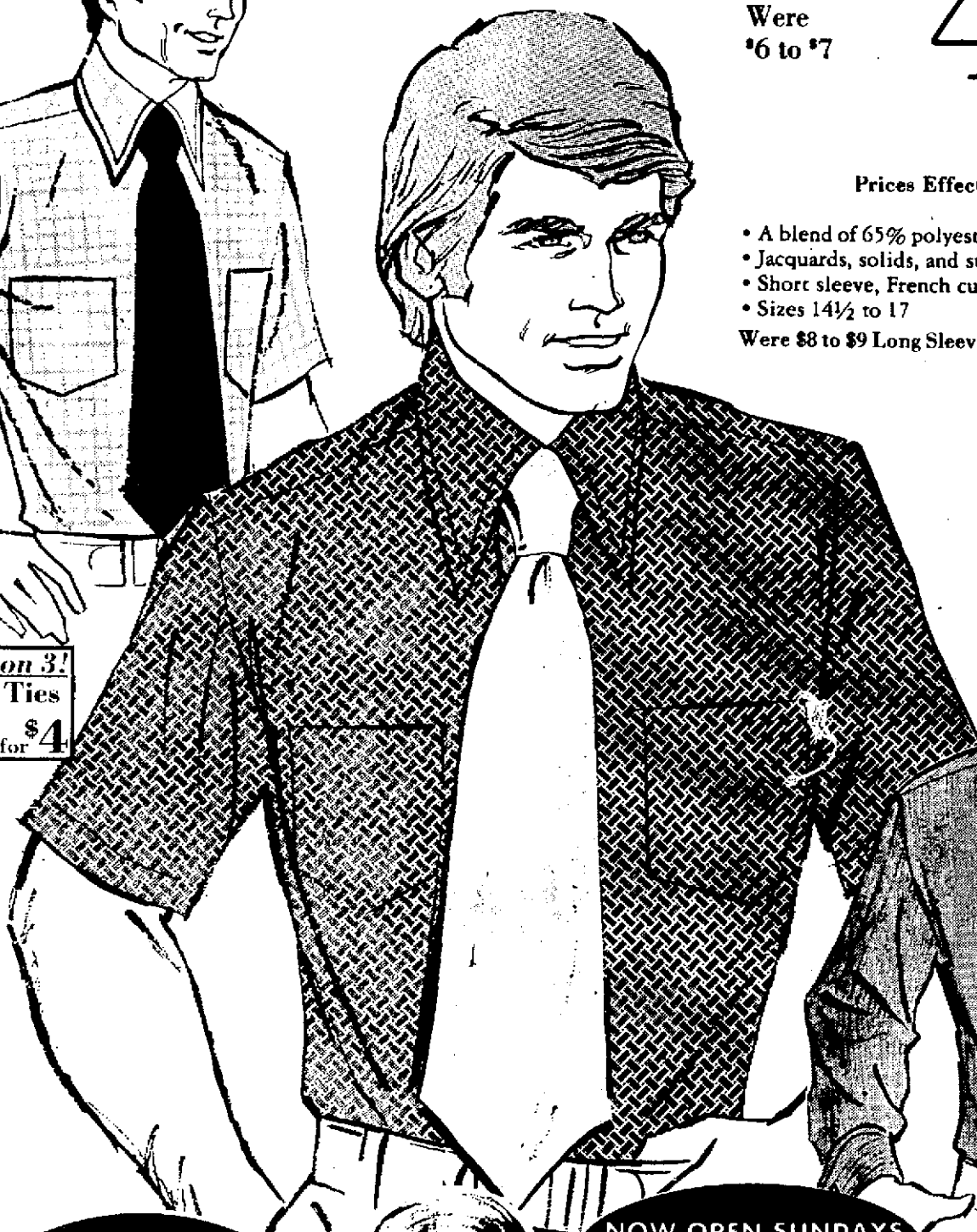
Prices Effective thru Saturday, November 11

- A blend of 65% polyester and 35% cotton
- Jacquards, solids, and stripes
- Short sleeve, French cuff or two-button styles
- Sizes 14½ to 17

Were \$8 to \$9 Long Sleeve Print Dress Shirts **3 for \$10**



CUT \$5 to \$8 on 3!
Go-together Ties
Were \$3 to \$4 each **3 for \$4**



NOW OPEN SUNDAYS
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday
9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

DON'T MISS THIS



2-way stretch double knit suit

SAVE \$15!

Regular
\$70

54.88

Price Effective
thru Saturday,
November 11

- Two-button contemporary and sport models
- Wide lapels and deep center vents
- Solids and patterns. Men's sizes

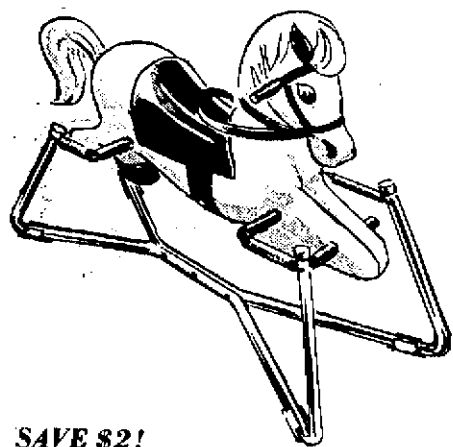
FREE NORMAL ALTERATIONS

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Sears

3 BIG DAYS
Prices Effective Sunday, November 5
thru Tuesday, November 7

Great values for travelin' tots

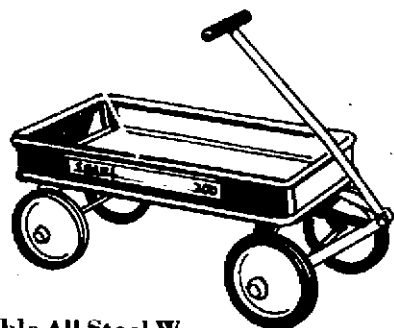


SAVE \$2!

Fun-to-Ride Wonder Pony

- High impact poly-styrene
- Plastic feet, plugs on base protects floors
- Great for kids up to 3 years.

Regular \$9.99
7⁹⁹

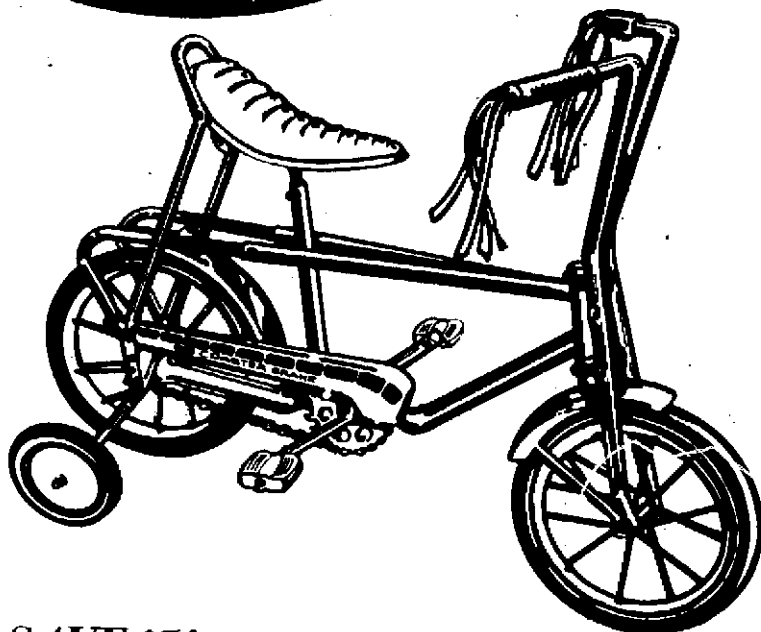


Durable All Steel Wagon

- Double disc steel wheels
- Push-on hub caps
- Ages 1½ to 4 years
- Red in color

5⁴⁰

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday
9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



SAVE \$5!

Sears 13-inch Sidewalk Bike

Regular \$29.59

- Double crossbars remove for use as boys' or girls' bike
- High-rise handlebars, bucket seat, 5-in. training wheels

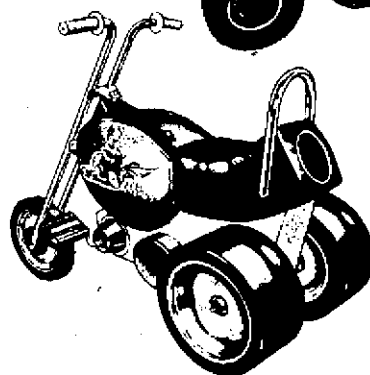
24⁵⁵



SAVE \$4!

Pedal Drive Micro Buggy

Regular \$16.99
12⁹⁷
• Blue bug has motor decals
• Silver trimmed mag wheels
• Balloon-type tread tires



SAVE \$4!
Chain Drive Chopper

Regular \$19.79
15⁷⁷
• Polyethylene molded bike body with contour seat,issy bar in magenta color
• Balloon-type rear wheels



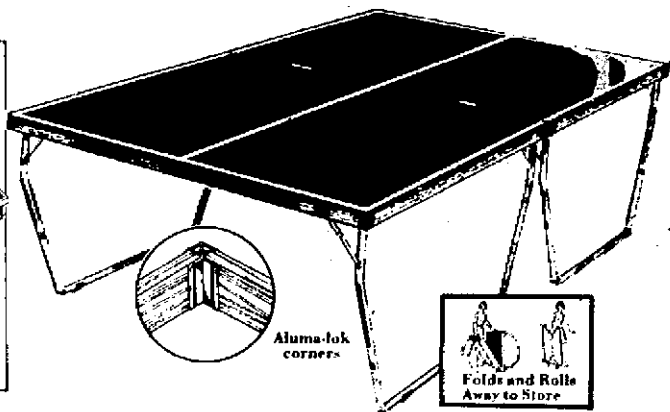
SAVE \$2!
Hot Red Finish 10-inch Trike

Regular \$10.99
8⁹⁹
• 1½-inch tubular frame
• Stamped step plate
• Rear frame brace
• White vinyl pedals

Great table tennis buys!



Unique Playback Feature
Tilt and bolt braces
Convert in seconds to
playback surface



Aluma-lok
corners



Folds and Rolls
Away to Store

SAVE \$5!

\$39.99 Table Tennis Table-Playback

- ½-in. wood-pro filled top-glare-free green finish
- Hardwood apron

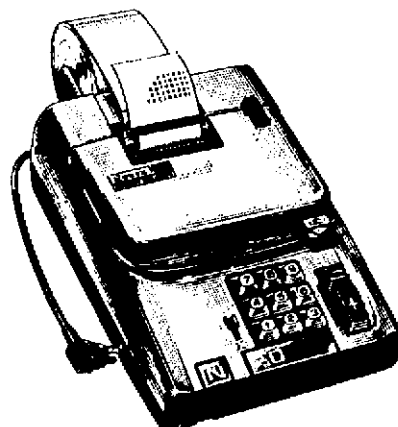
34⁹⁷

Sears values in calculators!

Electronic Desk Top Calculator

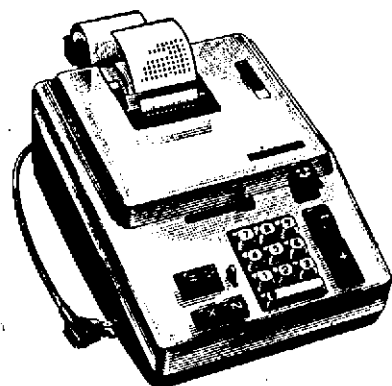
Now
Only **99⁹⁹**

- Divides, adds, subtracts and multiplies—from algebra problems to grocery bills.
- Retains constant number. Large crystal numerals. Percent key. 8-digit capacity.



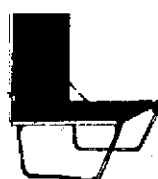
CUT \$30!
Heavy-Duty Electric Adder

Was \$89.99
59⁹⁷
• 8 column list, 9 column total, lock down, repeat lever
• Manual single digit or total clear
• Dust cover, ribbon, paper roll



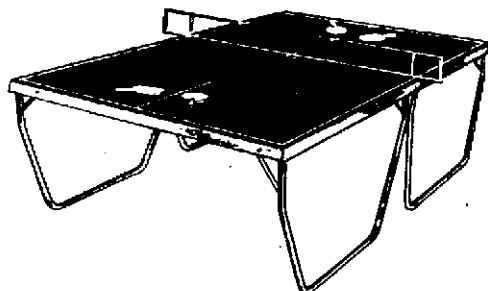
SAVE \$80!
Sears Automatic Multiplier

Regular \$179.99
99⁹⁷
• Continuous multiplication, addition or subtraction; non-add key
• 10 column list, 11 column total
• Every printed entry coded on tape



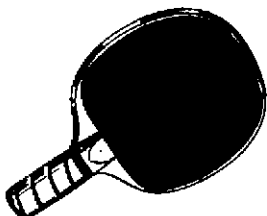
Sears Deluxe Table Tennis Set

Sears
Price!
6⁹⁷
4 paddles with polished handles and pebble grain rubber face. With net, more.



Great Low Price! Table Tennis Set

Great
Value!
10 for \$1
Top grade plastic with reinforced seams. Perfect balance.



Professional Table Tennis Paddle

At
Only
3⁹⁷
5-ply construction. Tournament quality. Leather wrap grip.

SAVE \$5!
Tennis Table
with Playback

Regular \$54.99
49⁹⁷
• ½-in. steel roll and fold model. 2-in. swivel casters
• Steel apron and 1-beam steel frame

Sears

3 BIG DAYS
Prices Effective Sunday, November 5
thru Tuesday, November 7

SAVE \$3 to \$8 'Chico' draperies

Textured, Modern Woven Casements

Regular \$11.99
48x54-in. long

8⁹⁷
Pair

- Cotton, rayon, acetate and polyester blend
- Machine-wash, drip-dry — little or no ironing needed
- Two-tone colors

\$20.99, 72x54-in. long.....15.97 Pr.
\$26.99, 96x54-in. long.....20.97 Pr.
\$12.99, 48x84-in. long.....9.97 Pr.
\$22.99, 72x84-in. long.....18.97 Pr.
\$29.99, 96x84-in. long.....24.97 Pr.

\$36.99, 120x84-in. long.....29.97 Pr.
\$43.99, 144x84-in. long.....35.97 Pr.
\$31.99, One-Way
Draw 96x84-in. long.....25.97
\$38.99, One-Way
Draw 120x84-in. long.....31.97

SAVE \$2 to \$7! Perma-Prest® "Sherbet" in Frosty-look Colors

Regular \$10.99
54x54-in. long

8⁹⁷
Pair

- Woven of rayon for a soft texture
- Machine wash, tumble dry ... no ironing

\$19.99 75x54-in. long.....15.97 Pr.
\$25.99 100x54-in. long.....20.97 Pr.
\$11.99 50x84-in. long.....9.97 Pr.
\$21.99 75x84-in. long.....18.97 Pr.
\$28.99 100x84-in. long.....24.97 Pr.
\$35.99 125x84-in. long.....29.97 Pr.
\$42.99 150x84-in. long.....35.97 Pr.

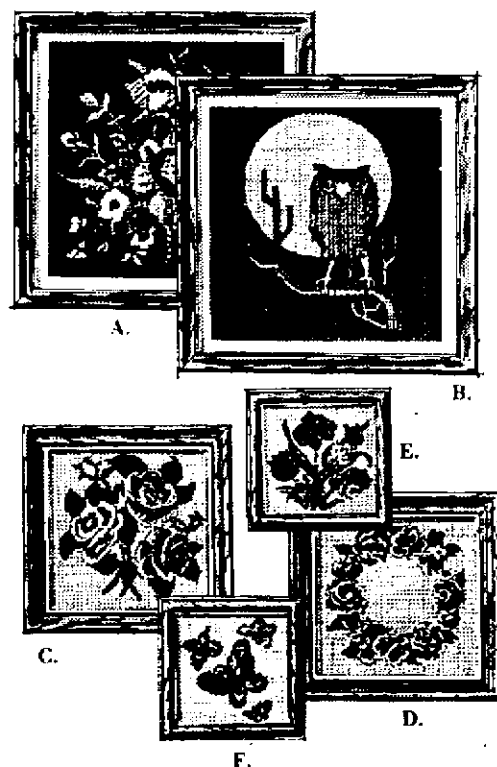
NOW OPEN SUNDAYS
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday
9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Art-Craft buys!

Needlepoint Kits in Many Patterns

Include cotton canvas with hand painted design and multi-colored yarns, individually banded. Patterns to suit everyone's fancy. (Frames not included).

A. Floral Arrangement.....5.97
B. Moonlight Owl.....5.97
C. Roses.....7.97
D. Floral Wreath.....7.97
E. Spring Flowers.....3.97
F. Butterfly.....3.97



Bright "Kitten Soft" Bath Rugs and Accessories

- Soft Dacron® polyester and Verel® modacrylic pile — machine-washable
- Polyurethane foam back on rugs makes them skid resistant

Regular \$6.49 24x36-in. Rug.....4.97
Regular \$9.99 27x48-in. Rug.....6.97
Regular \$6.49 Contour Rug.....4.97
Regular \$3.49 Standard Lid Cover.....2.47
Regular \$4.49 Oversize Lid Cover.....3.37
Regular \$7.49 Tank Cover.....5.67

SAVE \$3 to \$7!

Plush "Radiance" Easy-care Nylon Pile Bath Carpet

- Long-wearing; easy to clean
- Soft, deep pile
- Slow to show soil
- Assorted colors

Regular \$17.99 5x6-ft. Size with
Lid Cover.....13.97
Regular \$24.99 5x8-ft. Size with
Lid Cover.....17.97

Special Order Sizes

Regular \$13.99 4x6-ft. Size.....10.97
Regular \$28.99 6x8-ft. Size.....23.97
Regular \$35.99 6x10-ft. Size.....29.97

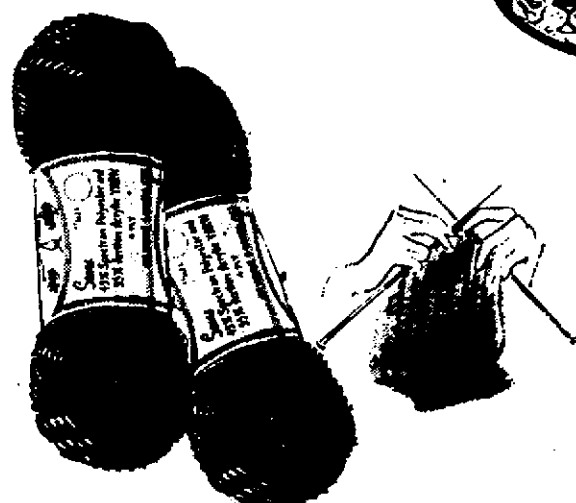
Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans

SAVE 60c!

Polyester-and-Acrylic Easy-care Yarn

Regular \$1.59 **99c** skein

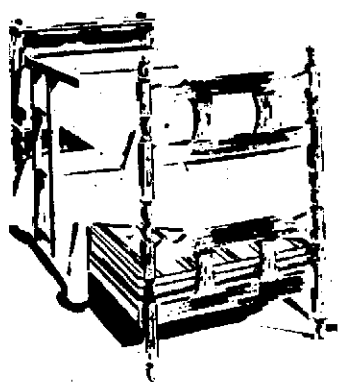
- Shrink-resistant; colorfast
- 4-oz. 4-ply pull skeins



Sears

3 BIG DAYS
Sunday, November 5 thru Tuesday, November 7

SAVE \$32.85 to \$42.85 bunk bed ensembles



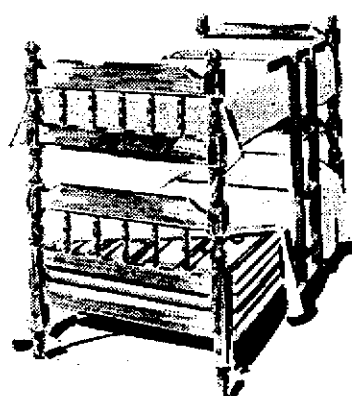
SAVE \$42.85!

Bookcase Style Bed Set

Regular \$189.85

\$147

- Maple finish beds
- Two 2-pc. bunkie units*
- Ladder and guard rail
- Converts to twin beds



SAVE \$42.85!

Colonial Style Bed Set

Regular \$209.85

\$167

- Maple finish beds
- Two 2-pc. bunkie units*
- Ladder and guard rail
- Converts to twin beds



*Includes base and innerspring mattress

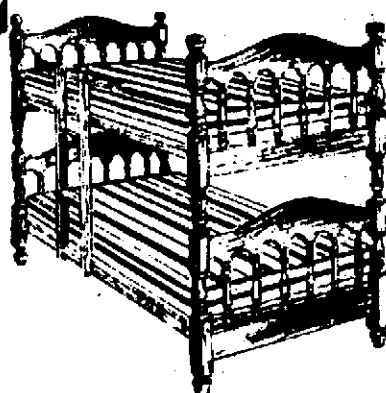
SAVE \$42.85!

Space-saving Bed Set Features Western Ranch-House Styling

Regular \$159.85

\$117

- Maple finish beds
- Two 2-pc. bunkie units*
- Ladder and guard rail
- Converts to twin beds



SAVE \$32.85!

Spindle Style Bed Set

Regular \$229.85

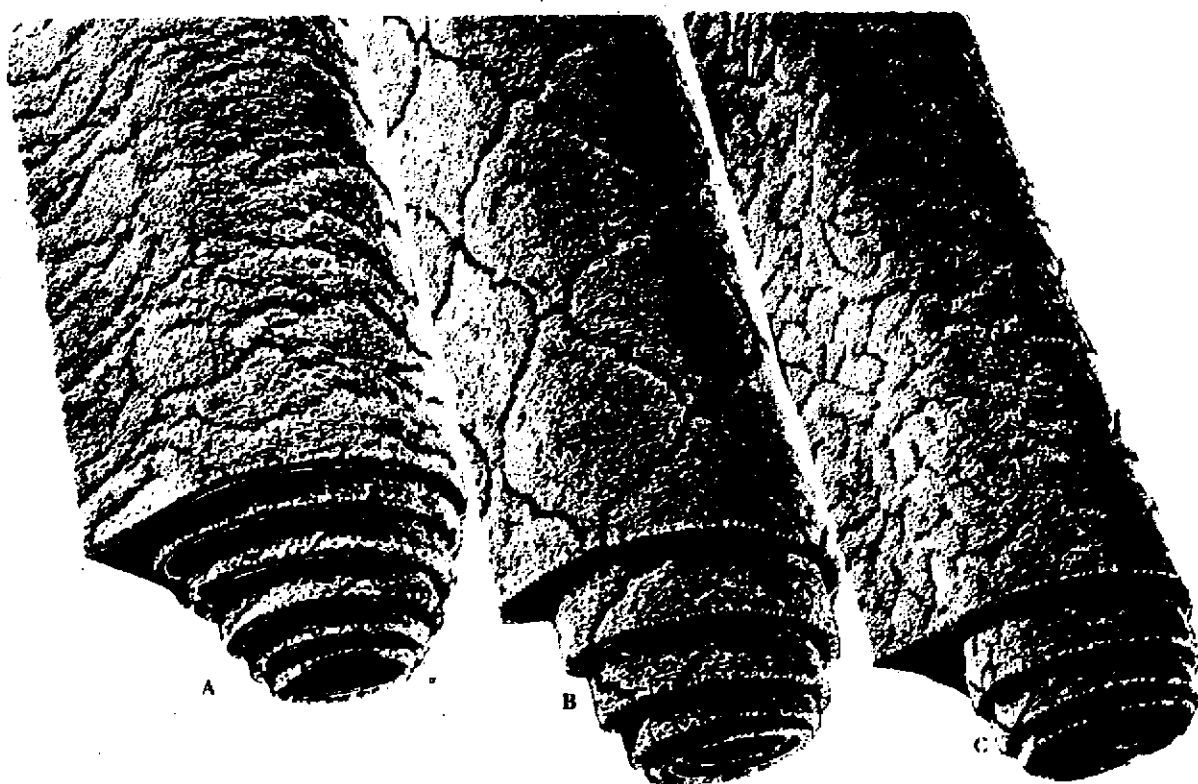
\$197

- Maple finish beds
- Two 2-pc. bunkie units*
- Ladder and guard rail
- Converts to twin beds

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday
9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

SAVE \$151 on 50 sq. yds. of INSTALLED carpeting



Regular \$12.99 sq. yd.
INSTALLED

997
Sq. Yd.
Installed

A. "South Pacific"

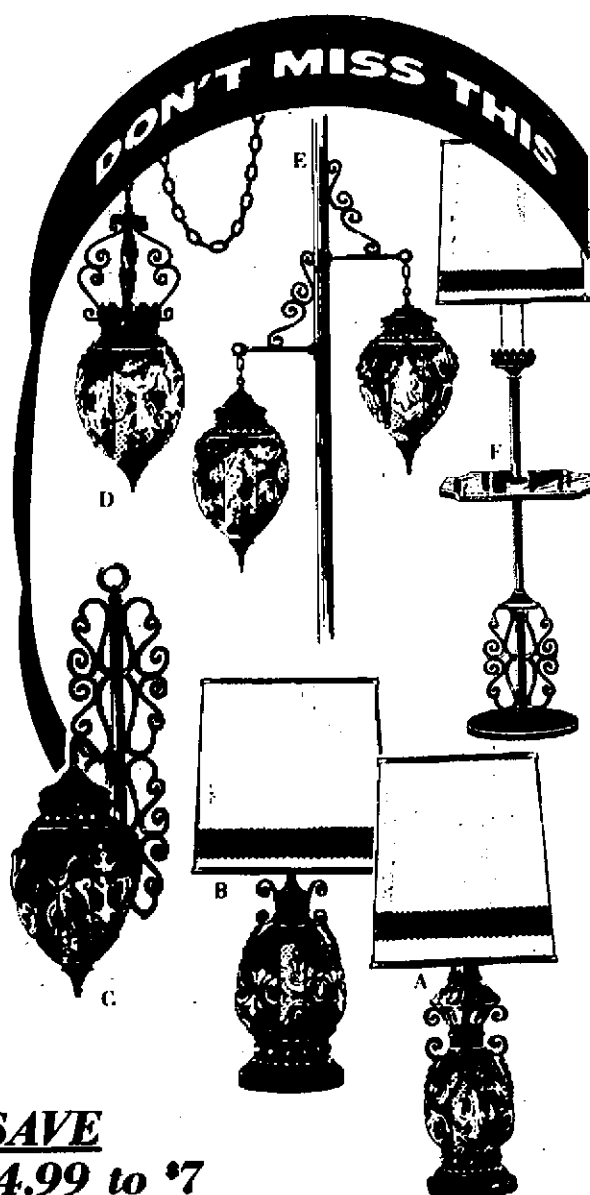
- 100% Acrilan® acrylic pile wear beautifully indoors or outdoors
- Resists stain and soiling
- Carved ripple pattern; great color.

B. "Bolero"

- 100% Acrilan® acrylic pile for indoor or outdoor use
- Really stands up to heavy traffic
- Tile, brick or grille and cobblestone patterns

C. "Symphony"

- Intricately designed Orlon® 33 acrylic pile in a leaf design
- Easy to care for; durable
- In many decorator colors



SAVE \$4.99 to \$7

Coordinated Lighting with Spanish Accents

- A. \$24.98 Accent lamp
- C. \$24.98 Wall Lamp
- D. \$24.98 Swag-style chain lamp

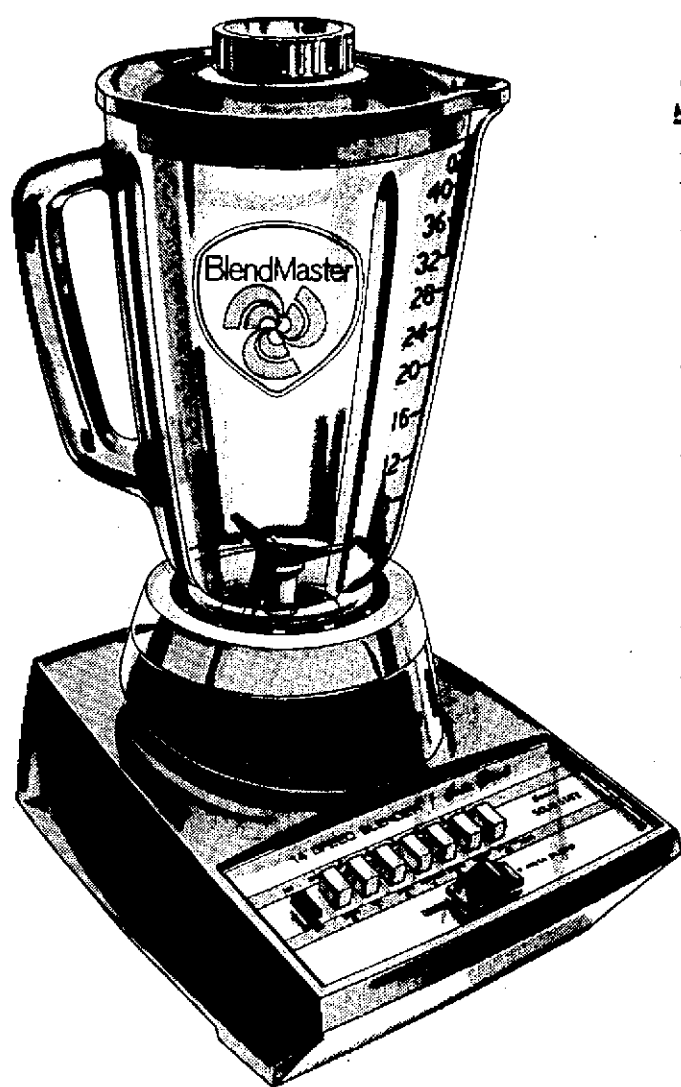
- B. \$29.98 Table lamp
- E. \$35 Pole lamp
- F. \$39.98 Floor lamp

Your Choice
19.99
each

Sears

3 BIG DAYS
Prices Effective Sunday, November 5
thru Tuesday, November 7

SAVE \$4 to \$6 on kitchen appliances



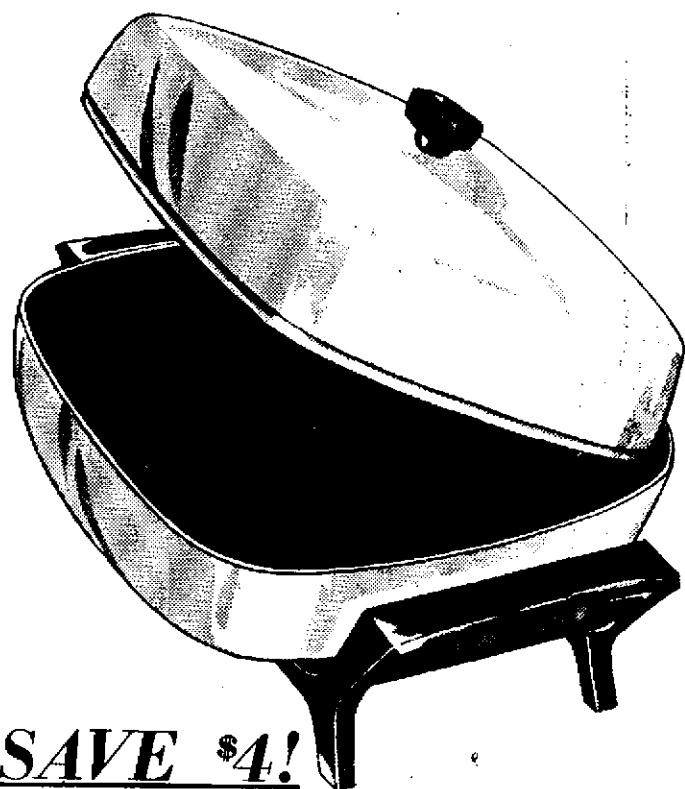
SAVE \$6!

**14-Speed Blender
with BlendMaster®**

Regular \$25.99

19⁹⁷

- 8 push buttons, hi-low switch, 14 speeds
- 5 cup BlendMaster® jar
- Measuring cup in lid
- Removable cutter assembly
- In curry, parsley or white



SAVE \$4!

Immersible Fry Pan with Teflon® II Lining

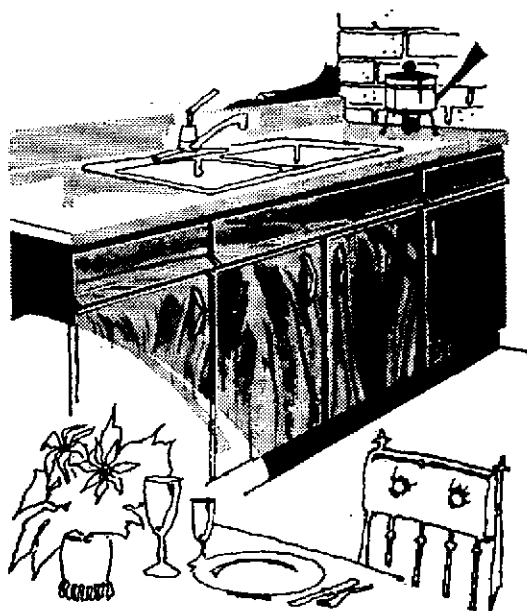
Regular \$23.99

19⁹⁷

- Adjustable high-dome-vented cover with two position bracket for cooking fowl, roasts, even cakes
- Completely immersible for fast, easy cleaning with control removed
- Poppy, curry and parsley colors

20% OFF

Sears
Regular
Low Prices



**Shadowline
Kitchen
Cabinets**

- Handsome walnut or spice birch finished cabinets with adjustable shelves, magnetic door catches and self-closing drawers
- Bring style and beauty to your kitchen



Let Sears Remodel Your Kitchen now...
Call for FREE ESTIMATES.

Both ovens self-cleaning

DON'T MISS THIS

SAVE \$40!

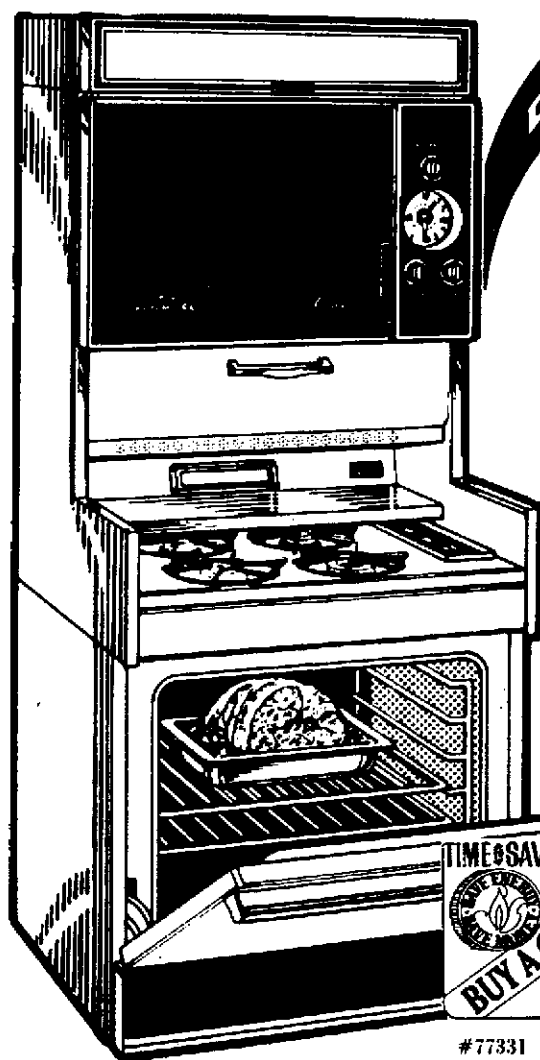
**Kenmore
30-inch
Gas Range**

Regular \$469.95

429⁸⁸

- Both ovens have specially coated interiors that clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures, no scouring
- Waist-high broiler eliminates awkward bending
- Slide-out lift-up cook top
- Brushed chrome-plated workshelf

Range Hood
Optional Extra



#77331

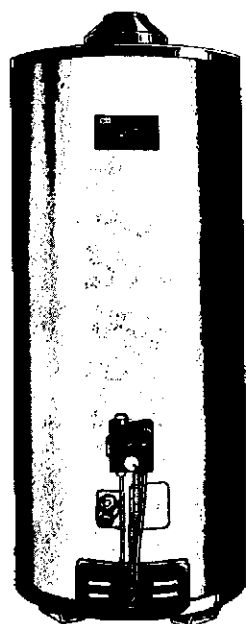
40-Gal. Water Heater Sale

Thrifty "37" Gas Water Heater

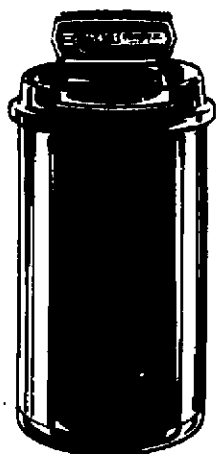
- Thermostat control with built-in high limit cut-off.
- 100% gas safety cut off. Pilot and main burner adjust automatically.
- Glass-lined 40-gal. tank.

69⁹⁵

\$94.95 "45" Series, 40-Gal. Model _____ 84.99
\$124.95 "75" Series, 40-Gal. Model _____ 114.99



#33293



#3481

SAVE \$37!

Water Softener

Regular \$237.95

199⁹⁹

- Reduces mineral build-up in plumbing. Laundry is brighter, wears longer, and uses less soap

\$289.95 "60" Series Model _____ 249.99
\$329.95 "90" Series Model _____ 289.99

Ask About Sears
Convenient
Credit Plans

**NOW OPEN SUNDAYS
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.**

Monday thru Saturday
9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

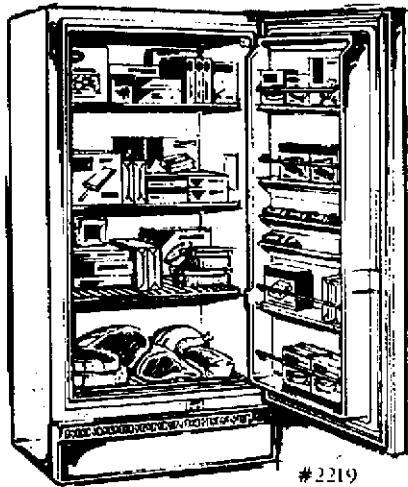
Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Norwalk, San Fernando, Santa Ana and Appliance and Catalog Stores

Sears Care Service protects the value of your Kenmore Appliances. We service what we sell, wherever you live or may move in the U.S.A.

Sears

SAVE \$31! 16 cu. ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

3 BIG DAYS
Prices Effective Sunday, November 5,
thru Tuesday, November 7



SAVE \$21!

15.8 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer

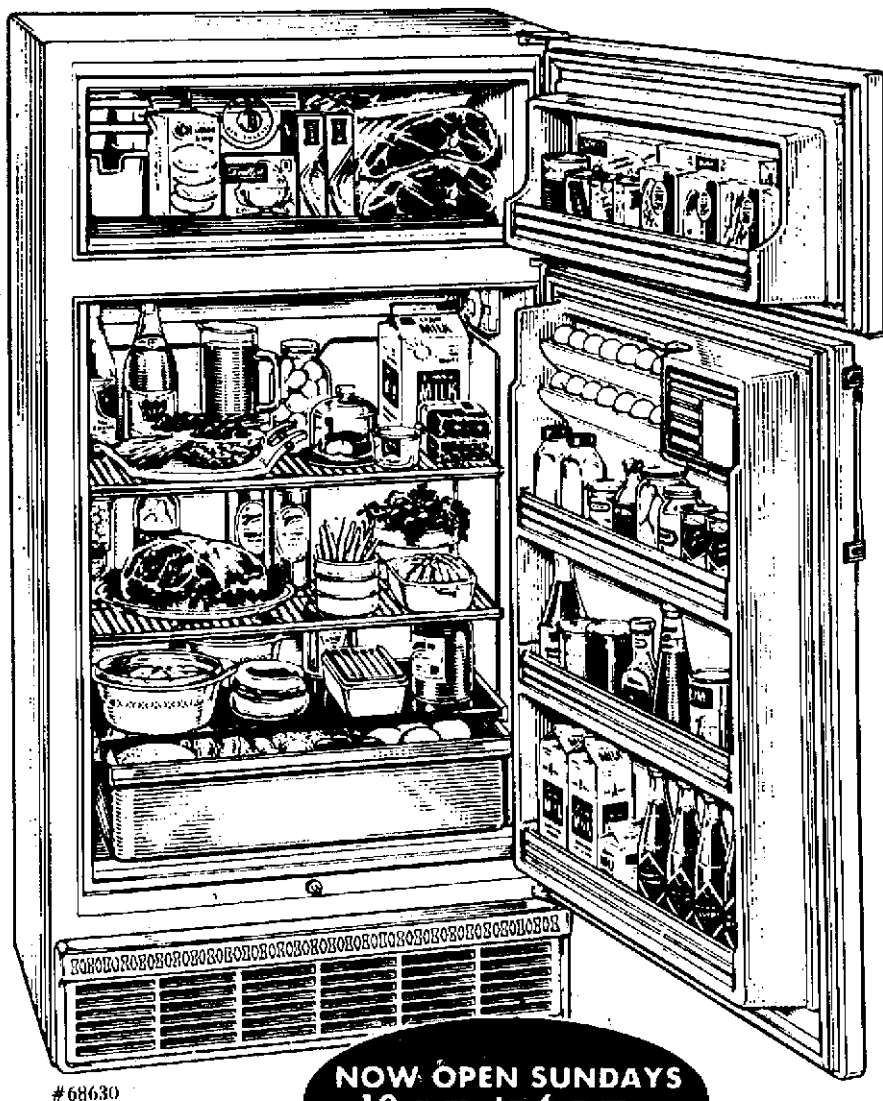
Regular \$209.95 **\$188**

- Thinwall glass fiber insulation means more storage in less space
- Stores 553 lbs. of food
- Grille-type shelves

FROZEN FOOD SERVICE

150-200 Lb. USDA Choice Hindquarter
While They Last
cut to your specifications

Regular \$1.05 Lb.
95¢ Lb.
Hanging Weight



Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Norwalk, San Fernando, Santa Ana and Appliance and Catalog Stores

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday
9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

COMPLETELY FROSTLESS

Regular \$289.95

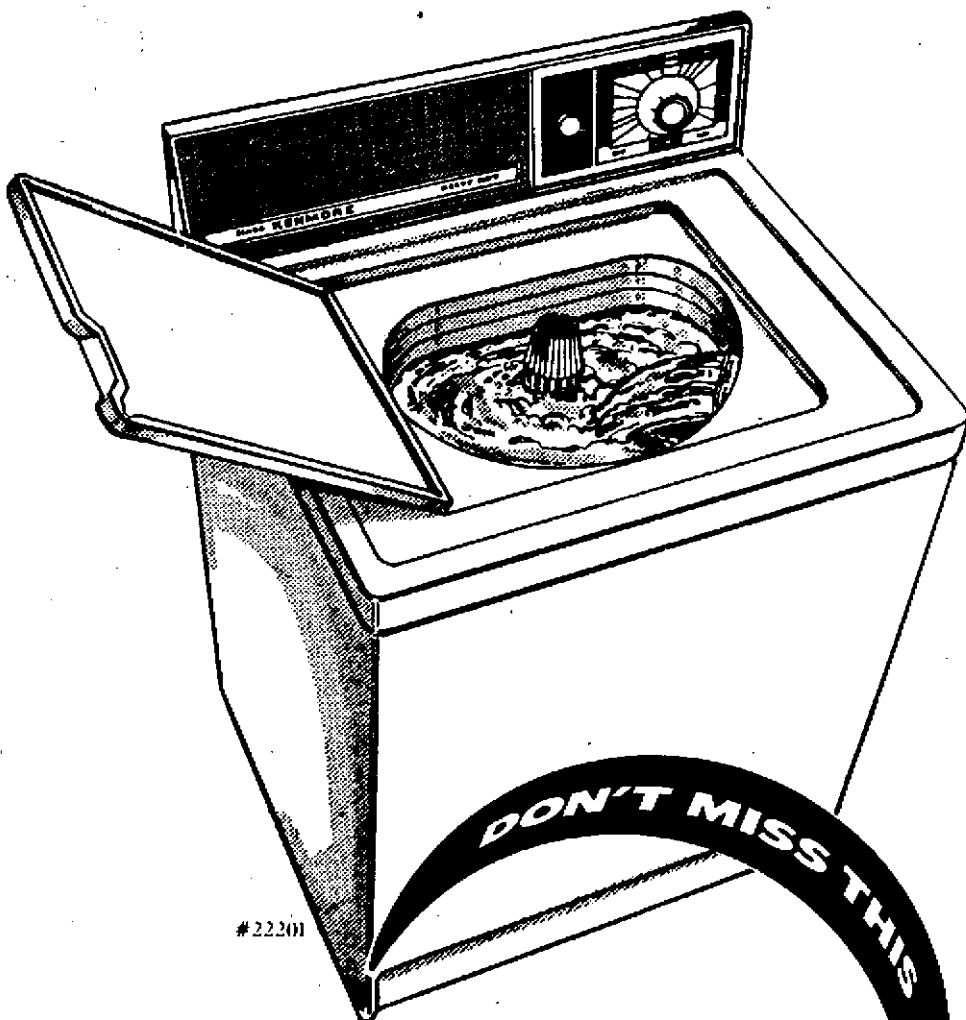
\$258

- 12.3 cu. ft. fresh food section has full-width steel shelves that adjust
- 25.2-qt. porcelain finish crispers with glass cover which serves as third shelf
- 3.6 cu. ft. freezer holds 127 lbs. of food

No Monthly Payment Until February 1973 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan. (There will be a finance charge for the deferral period)

Sears Care Service... We service what we sell — with personalized, professional care — wherever you live or may move in the U.S.A.

SAVE \$21 on washer or dryer...



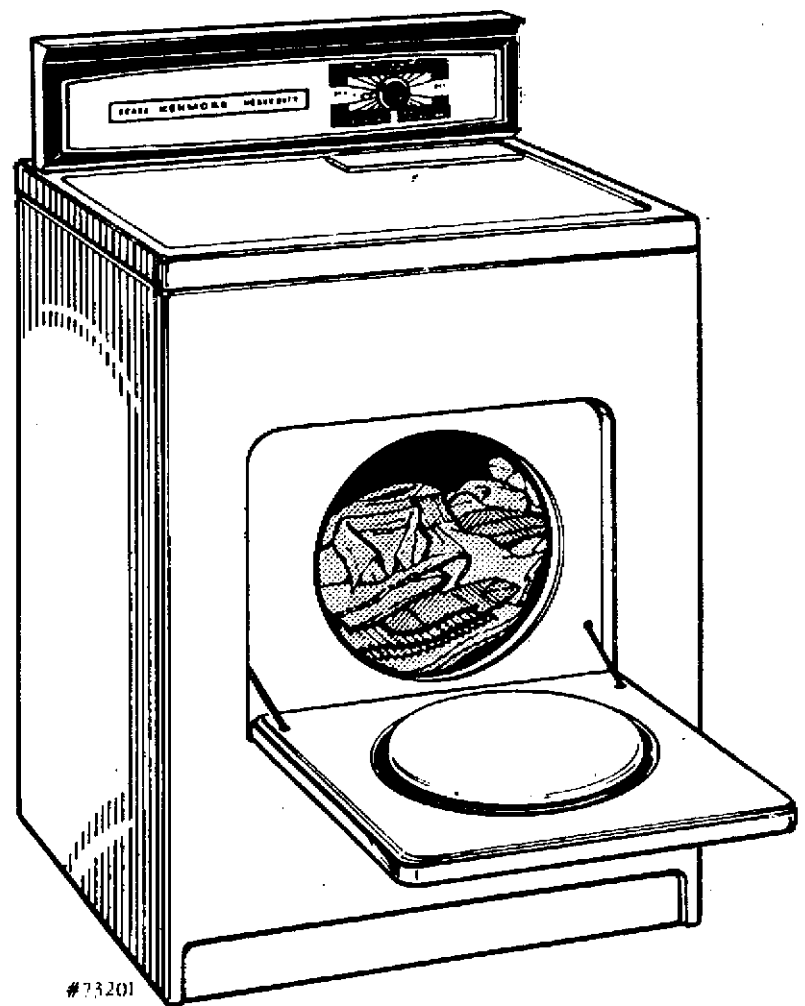
#22201

3-Cycle, 2-Temperature Kenmore Washer

- Select pre-soak cycle for use with new laundry aids, also normal and short 4-minute cycles
- Choice of 2 water levels

Regular \$189.95

\$168



#73201

Automatic Gas Dryer with Permanent Press

- Permanent press cycle helps reduce ironing of permanent press fabrics. Lint screen
- Normal cycle for regular fabrics, "Air Only" fluffs pillows, blankets

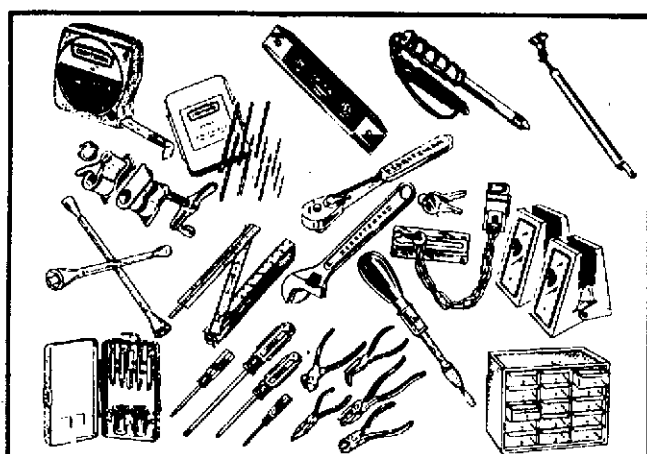
Regular \$169.95

\$148

Sears

Prices Effective Sunday, November 5
thru Tuesday, November 7

Craftsman portable electric tools . . .

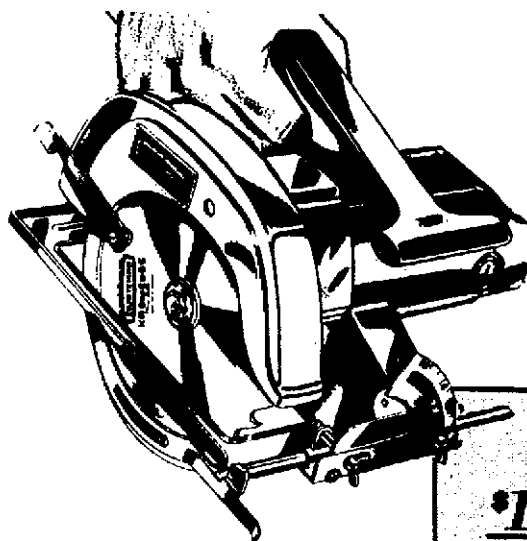


Hand Tool Assortment

Your
Choice

2⁹⁹
each

\$3.79 12-ft. Tape	2.99	\$4.29 8-in. Adjustable Wrench	2.99
\$3.99 10-pc. Drill Bit Set	2.99	\$3.99 Automatic Screwdriver	2.99
\$3.49 Torpedo Level	2.99	\$3.59 Locking Chain Guard	2.99
\$3.99 100w Solder Iron	2.99	\$3.99 Saw Horse Bracket	2.99
\$3.59 Hydraulic Door Closer	2.99	\$3.99 5-pc. Screwdriver Bit Set	2.99
\$4.49 Gluing Clamp	2.99	\$4.99 4-pc. Phillips Screwdriver Set	2.99
\$4.39 16 1/2-in. Rim Wrench	2.99	\$4.29-\$4.77 ea. Plier Assortment	2.99
\$3.69 Folding Rule	2.99	each	2.99
\$4.17 1/4-in. Dr. Ratchet	2.99	\$4.99 Utility Cabinet	2.99



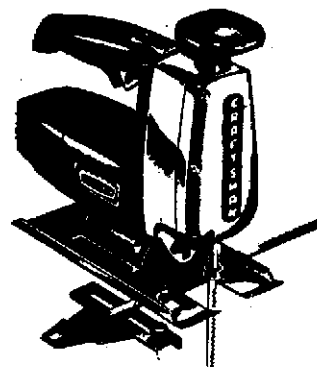
\$44.99 Craftsman 7-in. Electric
Saw. Double insulated. Motor de-
velops 1 1/4 HP. #1185. 29.99
\$19.97 Craftsman 10-in. Saw
Blade Pack 14.88 (Pkg. of 3)

Use
Sears
Revolving
Charge

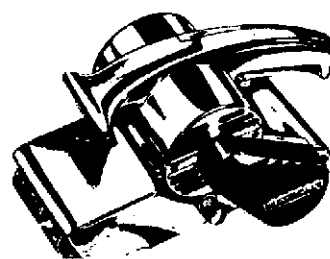
SAVE
***10 to *20!**

Your Choice

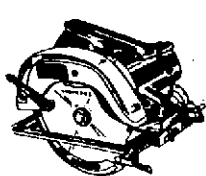
29⁹⁹
each



\$44.99 Craftsman Sabre Saw.
Double insulated. Scroller mecha-
nism for 360° blade rotation.
#1725. 29.99



\$44.99 Craftsman 3-in. Belt San-
der. Motor develops 1 HP. No-load
belt speed 1300 surface ft. per min.
#2242. 29.99



SAVE \$15.99!
Craftsman 7-in.
Electric Saw

Regular \$59.99
\$44
Double insulated. 100%
ball and roller bearings.
Motor develops 2 HP.
No-load speed 5400
RPM. #1186

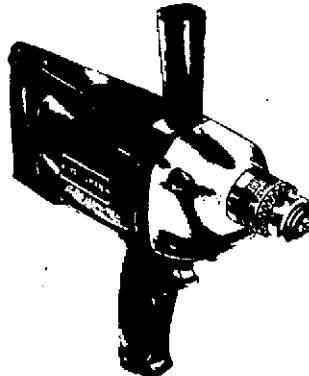
Craftsman 1/4-in.
Electric Drill

Sears Regular \$77
Low Price
No load speed 2400
RPM. Motor develops
1/6 HP. Sleeve bearings.
Built-in trigger lock.
#11201

SAVE \$4!
10-in. Jig Saw

Regular \$17.99
13⁸⁸

Short, fast strokes to cut
neatly—leave almost no
saw marks. Grid pattern
aids cutting. #2478

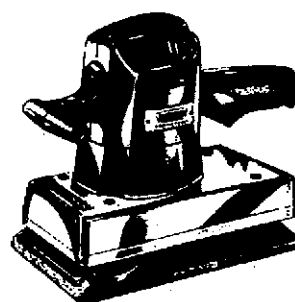


\$39.99 Craftsman 1/2-in.
Reversible Drill. Double in-
sulated. Motor develops 3/4
HP. Trigger lock.
#1129. 29.99

\$49.99 Craftsman 6-in.
Sander / Polisher. Double
insulated. Motor develops 1/4
HP. Two speeds for sanding
or polishing.
#1152. 29.99



\$49.99 Crafts-
man Dual Action
Sander. Double
insulated. Motor
develops 1/4 HP
and 4400 strokes
or orbits per min-
ute.
#1166. 29.99



Paint sale . . . SAVE \$1.50 to \$3!



NOW OPEN SUNDAYS
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday
9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



SAVE \$1.50 Gal!
**Latex Semi-
Gloss Enamel**

Regular \$7.49 Gal.

5⁹⁹
Gallon

- Colorfast—resists color fading
- Scrubbable, easy cleanup
- Your choice of white and colors #79005
- \$1.59 13-oz. Acrylic Spray Enamel 47c
- \$1.79 13-oz. Anti-Rust Spray Enamel 57c

SAVE \$1.52 Gal.!

Interior Latex Flat Wall Paint
Regular \$4.99 Gallon

- Colorfast . . . resists fading
- Dripless—no mess . . . rolls or brushes on easily
- Your choice of white and colors #83005

3⁴⁷
Gallon



SAVE \$3 Gal.!
**Interior Latex
Flat Wall Paint**

Regular \$8.99 Gal.

5⁹⁹
Gallon

Durable finish is wash-
able and colorfast. Dries
in 30 minutes. In white
and colors. #87005.

SAVE \$2 Gal.!
**Exterior Latex
House Paint**

Regular \$9.99 Gal.

7⁹⁹
Gallon

Climate-formulated for
this area. Non-chalking
and non-yellowing. Mil-
dew-resistant. In white
and colors. #30005



SAVE
***30**
Now!

**6 H.P.
Shredder-
Bagger**
Regular \$199.99
169⁹⁹

Reduces lawn and garden
clippings by 90%. Re-
movable hopper. #28566

SAVE \$2.96!
Clean-Up Caddy

Regular \$10.95
7⁹⁹

Direct shredder - bagger
discharge into plastic bag
on cart. Holds all sizes of
bags. #28539

All Paint and Hardware Items also available at Sears Norwalk, Santa Ana and San Fernando

Sears

Tire and Auto Center

40% OFF

Spring 1971 Regular Prices

**Guardsman Rayon
Full 4 Ply Cord Tires
30 Month Guarantee**

Our Biggest Selling Reduction
of the Year On This Tire

FACTORY CLEARANCE
Hurry In Today!

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday
9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

SIZE	TRADE-IN PRICE	F.E.T.
TUBELESS BLACKWALLS		
6.50-13	14.37	\$1.75
7.35-14	16.17	2.00
7.75-14	17.37	2.12
8.25-14	19.17	2.29
TUBELESS WHITEWALLS		
6.50-13	16.77	\$1.75
7.35-14	18.57	2.00
7.75-14	19.77	2.12
8.25-14	21.57	2.29
8.55-14	23.37	2.46
8.15-15	22.17	2.32
8.45-15	23.97	2.51
8.85-15	26.37	2.67
9.00-15	28.17	2.90

FREE
Sears Tire
Installation

ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee													
Tread Life Guarantee	Tread Wear-Out Guarantee												
Guaranteed Against: All tire failures from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.	Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.												
For How Long: For the life of the original tread.	For How Long: The number of months specified.												
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it charging only for the proportion of current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used. Repair nail punctures at no charge.	What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it charging the current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:												
	<table><tr><th><u>Months</u></th><th><u>Guarantee</u></th><th><u>Allowance</u></th></tr><tr><td>18 or 24</td><td>100%</td><td>100%</td></tr><tr><td>27 or 30</td><td>20%</td><td>20%</td></tr><tr><td>36</td><td>0%</td><td>25%</td></tr></table>	<u>Months</u>	<u>Guarantee</u>	<u>Allowance</u>	18 or 24	100%	100%	27 or 30	20%	20%	36	0%	25%
<u>Months</u>	<u>Guarantee</u>	<u>Allowance</u>											
18 or 24	100%	100%											
27 or 30	20%	20%											
36	0%	25%											

More automotive great buys!

SAVE \$3!

**Heavy Duty
Shock Absorbers**

Guaranteed For As Long
As You Own Your Car

Regular \$7.99 **4⁹⁹** each

- Fits Most American-Made Cars
- 25% more oil capacity and 40% more ride control
- Provide a firmer, more stable ride with greater resistance to all road conditions

Sears Booster Shocks
SAVE \$4.66 pr.! **22³³** pr.

Air Oil Adjustable Shocks
SAVE \$5.66 pr.! **44³³** pr.

Sears Heavy Duty Shock Absorber Guarantee
If Heavy Duty Shock Absorber fails due to faulty materials and workmanship or wears out while original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install new shock absorber with no charge for labor.

**OUR LOWEST
PRICE OF
THE YEAR!**

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans

Expert Installation Available



Replaced FREE if it
fails—Installed FREE
if Sears installed it.

**Sears Heavy Duty
Muffler Guarantee**

If muffler fails while purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return, free of charge. If the muffler was installed by Sears, we will install the new muffler with no charge for labor.

Expert Installation Available

Sears Heavy Duty Mufflers

- Fits 92% of all American cars
- Large, full-length tuning chamber for better sound-silencing
- 22-gauge outer shell, galvanized
- 30% thicker than 1 shell muffler

Guaranteed For As Long
As You Own Your Car

13⁹⁹



**SEARS BATTERY
GUARANTEE**
Free replacement within 90 days of purchase if battery proves defective. After 90 days we will replace it with a new battery if defective, charging only for the period of ownership. Your monthly charges for ownership will be computed by dividing the current selling price less trade-in at the time of return by the number of months of guarantee.

18-Month Guarantee
Sears 12-Volt Batteries

- Fits many 12-volt American-made cars

Free Sears Battery
Installation

12⁹⁹

With Trade-In
See 4336-4339



**SEARS BEST
Spectrum
All Weather
Motor Oil**

4⁹⁹ Qt.
Cans For

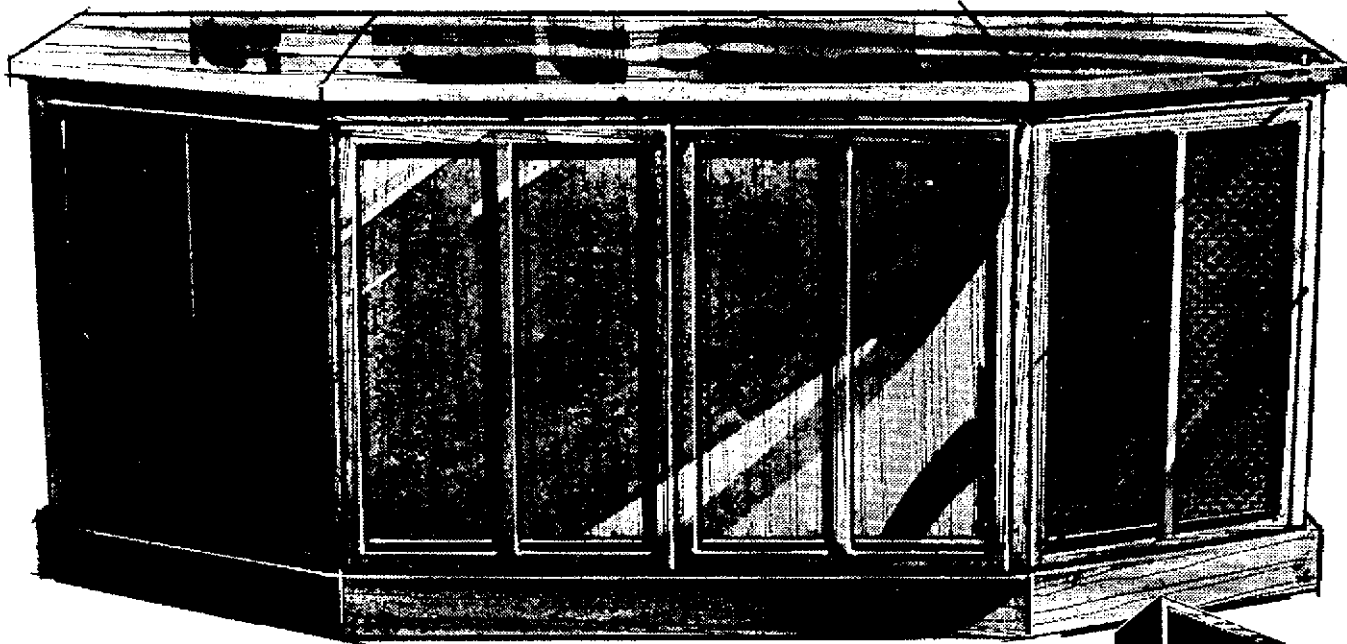
- Meets or exceeds all new car manufacturer's warranty requirements

Sears

For sound ideas in home entertainment

3 BIG DAYS

Prices Effective Sunday, November 5, thru Tuesday, November 7

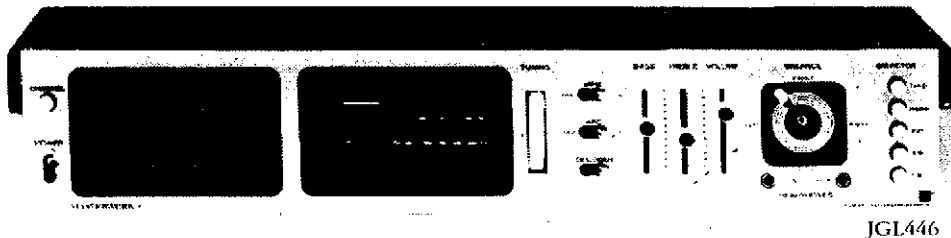
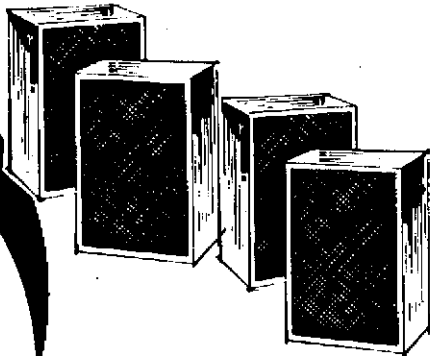


8-Track Tape Player with Mood Music Control in Credenza Style Cabinet

299⁸⁸

- Internal speaker switch, tape input and output jacks
- 4-speed automatic record changer
- Retractable cartridge. Tone arm lock, stylus brush
- Two 8-in. woofers, four 4-inch tweeters, two horns. # 31805

Major Appliances available at Sears Norwalk, San Fernando, Santa Ana and Appliance and Catalog Stores



JGL446

4-Channel Stereophonic/Quadraphonic AM/FM/FM Stereo with 8-Track Cartridge

- Solid state AM/FM/FM stereo tuner with push-pull dual channel amplifier. Precision slide controls, bass, treble and master volume
- Front mounted stereo/quadraphonic headphone jacks
- 4-Channel decoding from stereophonic/quadraphonic translation of FM stereo encoded for four channel broadcasts into four independent channels of sound, enhancement of conventional two channel programs

Regular \$379.95

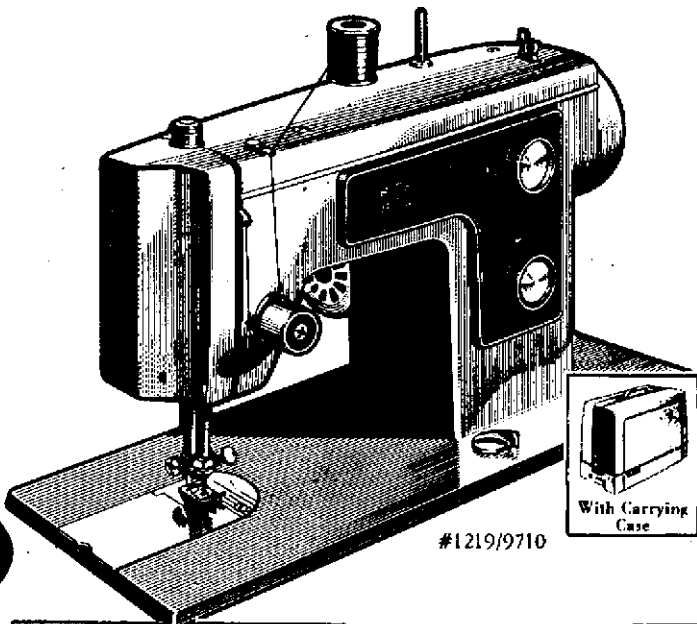
339⁸⁸

SAVE \$10.95!

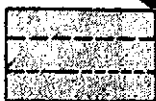
Kenmore Zig-Zag with Built-in Buttonholer

Regular \$99.95 **\$89**

- Dial for 2-step buttonholing
- Dial for straight, stitch, zig-zag or blind hemming
- Sews on buttons, mends, darts
- Handy carrying case included



#1219/9710



Dial for Straight Stitch Sewing



Dial for Zig Zag Stitching



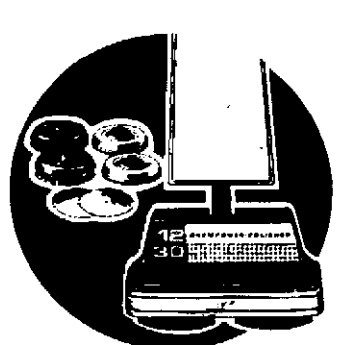
Dial to Blind Hem



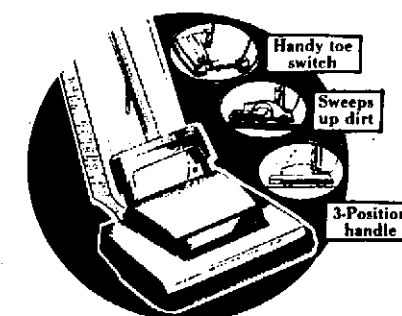
Dial for 2-Step Buttonholing



1-HP (peak output) Vacuum Includes tools to vacuum carpets, and upholstery and dust. #2128. **\$28**



Rug-Shampooer-Floor Polisher **\$28** Price! Also waxes and buffs hard surfaces. With pads and brushes. #8330



Upright Vacuum with Revolving Brush **\$38** Price! Strong suction. Low design, cleans under furniture. #3050

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALHAMBRA 376-4331
BUENA PARK 628-4400, 321-4530
CANOGA PARK 340-0461
CERRITOS 660-0511
COMPTON-LYNWOOD 632-5761
COVINA 946-0611
EL MONTE 443-3911
GLENDALE 245-1004, 244-4611
HOLLYWOOD 469-5961

INGLEWOOD 672-0161
LONG BEACH 433-0121
NORTHIDGE 683-7372
NORWALK 844-7761
OLYMPIC & SOTO 368-5211
ORANGE 637-3100
PASADENA 351-4211, 681-3211
PICO 938-4262
POMONA 629-5161

SAN FERNANDO 361-7131
SANTA ANA 547-3371
SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-9011
SANTA MONICA 394-6711
SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3313
THOUSAND OAKS 497-4366, 523-1131
TORRANCE 542-1511
VALLEY 763-8461, 984-3230
VERMONT 759-1911

All Major Appliances Available at Sears Catalog and Appliance Stores

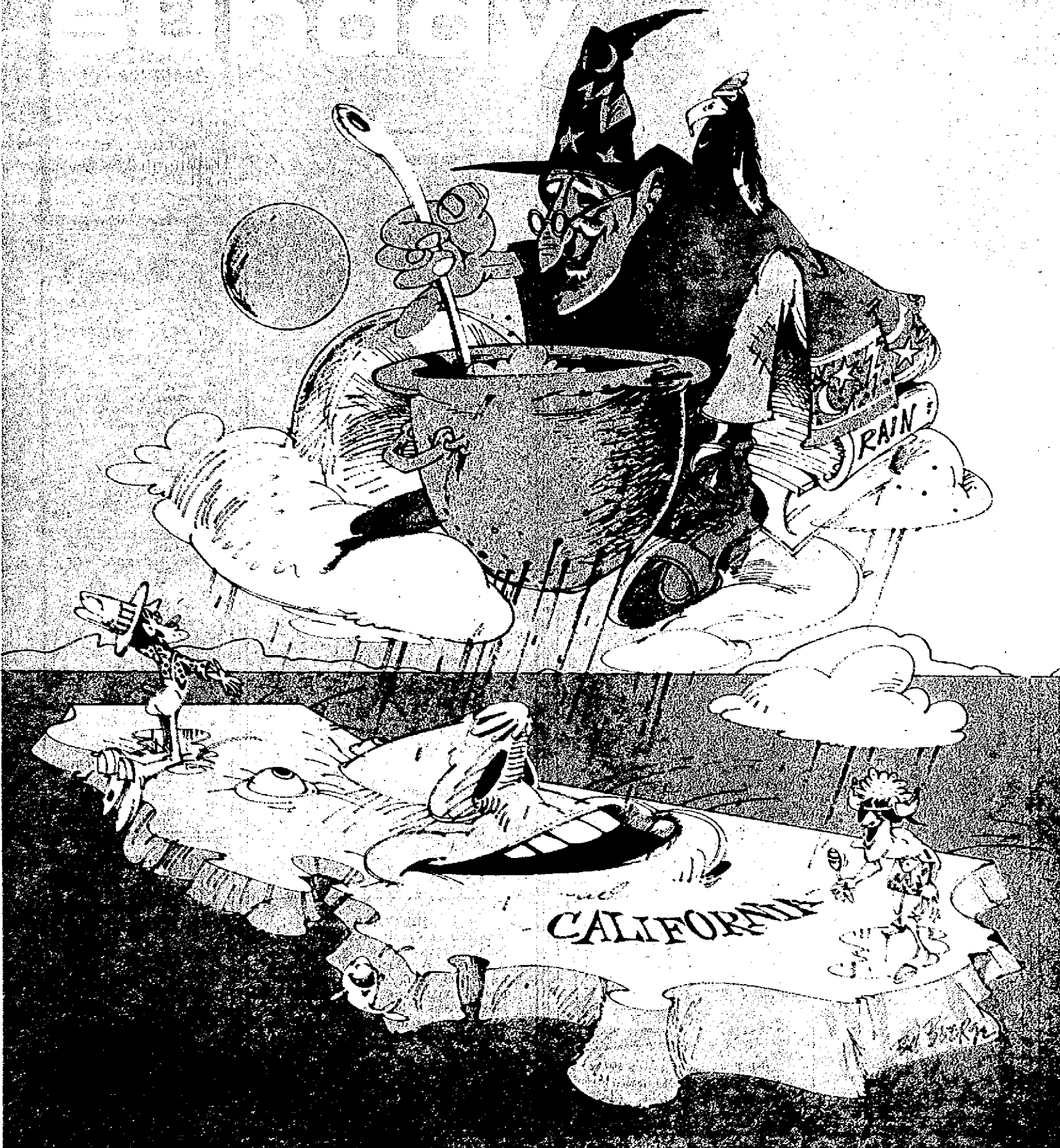
Store Hours Shown Do Not Apply To These Stores:

ABILENE & MARSHALL 943-7781
ALBUQUERQUE 445-2100
BIRMINGHAM 663-3153
CHICAGO 637-1271
17th ST. COSTA MESA 946-5000
CULVER CITY 827-1361
CYPRESS 426-1200
DOWNEY 923-9741
DULUTH 325-1101
GARDEN GROVE 430-9700
GLANDERS HILLS 360-1051
HACIENDA HILLS 330-5461
HARTFORD 479-0661
HIGHLAND PARK 254-3961

HUNTINGTON BEACH 940-2041
LAGUNA HILLS 328-3330
LAWTON 634-7200
LOS ALTOS 297-2643
MONTESANO 734-3126
MONTROSE 340-8230
ONTARIO 982-3071
PALOS VERDES 377-4401
PAPERJACK CITY 979-9791
PARAMOUNT 351-1100
PLACENTIA 534-9118
ROCKWOOD BEACH 299-5473
RIVERSIDE 344-5161
ROWLAND HEIGHTS 946-3211

SAN CLEMENTE 493-4113
SAN DIMAS 399-3223
SANDUSKY 353-7710
SAN PABLO 547-4461
SANTA ANA 327-5330
SUNSHINE OAKS 981-3100
SUN VALLEY 358-0400
SUNLAND 323-4401
UPLAND 946-1027
VALLEJO 339-5730
WEST COVINA PLAZA 940-1061
WESTMINSTER 676-7000
WHITTIER 697-0661
WILMINGTON 638-0015

SHOP SUNDAYS 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.





There's A
New
Excitement
at Carl's

Enjoy
Complimentary Coffee
While You Shop
at Carl's

When you first walk into Carl's be prepared for an exciting experience in viewing home furnishings. Notice the flair with which all our displays are designed. Notice the sparkling use of color and texture to bring out the best potential of each item. Notice the wealth of new styles, rich wood tones, modern painted finishes, impressive new fabrics. All the things that make the furnishings for your home as fresh and unique as you want them to be.

Combine that with Carl's full customer service and pleasingly low prices and you'll understand our excitement.

Ask about our Five Year Warranty. Your assurance of continuing quality and service.



Carl's
Fine Furniture
for over 48 years

1250 E. Pacific Coast Highway • 599-1357
Open daily, 10 to 5:30, Mon. & Fri. till 9.
Sun., 12 to 5. Free delivery.
Free decorator service. Convenient terms.

Southland Sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram
November 5, 1972

Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Special Sections

Jim Leavy Judy Hazlett Bill Buerge
Art Director

4 The Wells Report

6 Glad You Asked That!

8 Rain Wizard

Nobody ever found out Charles Hatfield's formula for making rain. But writer Jean F. Riss tells us it worked ... sometimes too well.

14 The Birch Society

The right wing organization has "stifled itself" as Archie Bunker would say. Writer Jerry LeBlanc takes a look at the new posture for Birchers.

18 Stars and Daughters

Lovely stars have lovely daughters. We offer irrefutable photographic proof along with a story suggesting that show business mothers have also managed to pass along some of their talents.

24 Born to Adventure

A Santa Ana couple built a boat and sailed to adventure many years ago. Writer Jule Armin Cosper relates the incredible events in the lives of two people who asked more than usual from life.

28 Old World Works of Art

They fascinated Plato, Alexander the Great and Cleopatra and that's only part of the reason you can pay up to \$10,000 for an original oriental rug. Home Furnishings Editor Judy Hazlett describes their place in the modern home.

30 Medicine and You

32 Gourmet Guide

35 Crossword Puzzle

THE COVER

Rain Wizard Charles Hatfield would probably have chuckled at Southland Art Director Bill Buerge's idea of how he worked. Buerge's explanation happens to be as good as any. Hatfield never revealed how he worked his wonders and so the answer to the riddle lies somewhere between whimsy and science.

Southland Sunday Magazine is published weekly and distributed exclusively with Sunday in the Independent, Press-Telegram. Offices are at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. Manuscripts, photographs and drawings submitted should be accompanied by return postage. All material will be considered, but the publisher cannot be responsible for loss or damage.

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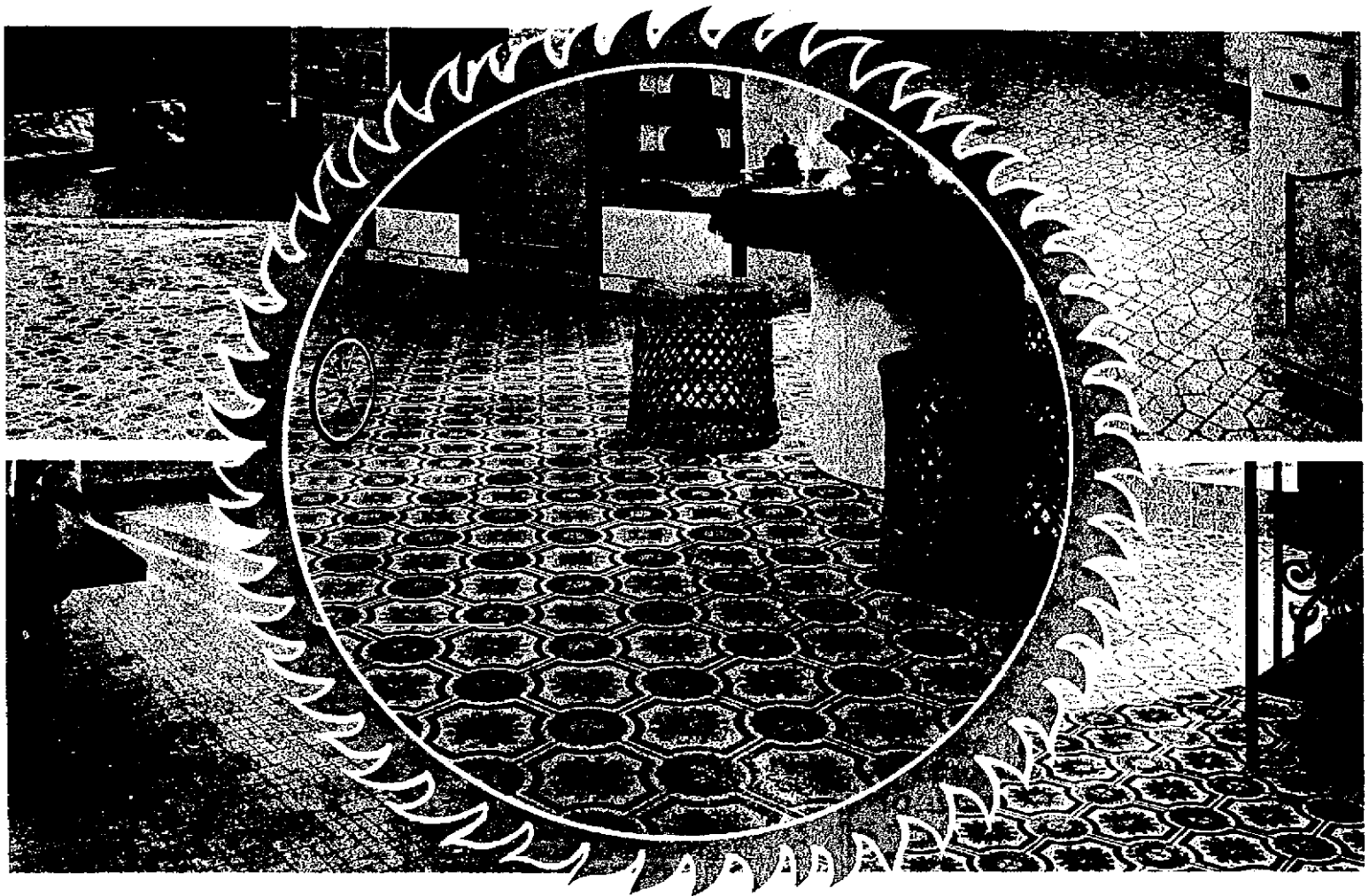
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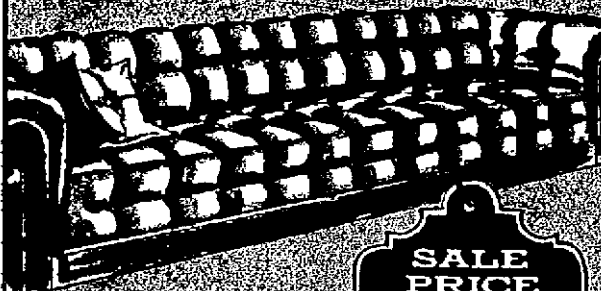
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Wells Report



They Called It Tray Town

In turn of the century Los Angeles there was a little old lady who ran a hole-in-the-wall restaurant on Broadway. To avoid overcrowding the place with help, she set the food out and let her customers select what they wanted as they pushed a tray along a rail. Where the rail ended, she collected.

In 1912, the brothers Boos borrowed the little old lady's idea and opened the first large self-service restaurant. To describe their new Los Angeles facility, they borrowed once more, this time the good old Spanish word "cafeteria." Actually, in pre-gringo Los Angeles, cafeteria meant a saloon that served food, but the vision of Southern California businessmen has always been sufficiently broad to allow them to rise above trifles.

The cafeteria fast became the indigenous Southern California eatery. What the trattoria is to Rome, the oyster house to Boston, the delicatessen to Manhattan, and the steak house to Kansas City, the cafeteria was to the country south of the Tehachapis.

I say was because the public, commercial cafeteria (as distinguished from the company facility for employees) seems to be on the decline. It is not yet virtually extinct like that other Southern California landmark, the drive-in restaurant, but its numbers are thinning. Perhaps it will ultimately be overwhelmed by the pizzarias and the coffee shops.

Still, go to dinner at Jones' Cafeteria on Fifth St., or lunch at Clifton's Brookdale, or stop for a late breakfast at any of the Ontras, and it is possible to see why cafeterias were our most popular eating places for half a century.

"I am convinced that the popularity of the cafeteria in Los Angeles is primarily due to the loneliness of the people," Carey McWilliams wrote in the mid-1940s. "A cafeteria is a friendlier type of eating place than a restaurant."

Perhaps Southern Californians aren't as lonely today as they were in times past when thousands of single men and women streamed in from the East and Midwest, seeking their fortunes in a strange land. There is one group that is still lonely, however — the elderly whose spouses have died and whose children are grown. Our senior citizens love cafeterias.

Cafeterias as a rule close early, no later than 8 p.m. Old people dine early and go to bed with the chickens. Jones' closes at 7, but until closing it bustles with gray-haired people busily selecting food and camaraderie. If you run into friends at a restaurant it is bad manners

to push yourself on them. If you bump into acquaintances in a cafeteria, it is good manners to sit with them.

Until a decade or so ago, cafeterias were one of our most important centers of social life. In 1923, Harry Leon Wilson, the author of "Ruggles of Red Gap," and hundreds of Saturday Evening Post stories, referred to Southern California as "Sunny Cafeteria," and promptly saw his line stolen by hundreds of lesser writers.

"Essentially, a cafeteria is a sort of indoor picnic," McWilliams said, and in the 1930s, the enormously successful Clifton's Cafeteria in Los Angeles provided not only picnic food but a picnic setting with potted trees, water wheels, fern grottos and tropical rainstorms. Clifton's ranked as a top tourist attraction right along with Forest Lawn, Grauman's Chinese Theater, the intersection of Hollywood and Vine, and Angeles Temple.

During the hungry Depression era Clifton's gained national fame by its policy of requiring its customer's to pay only what they considered the meal to be worth, or nothing at all.

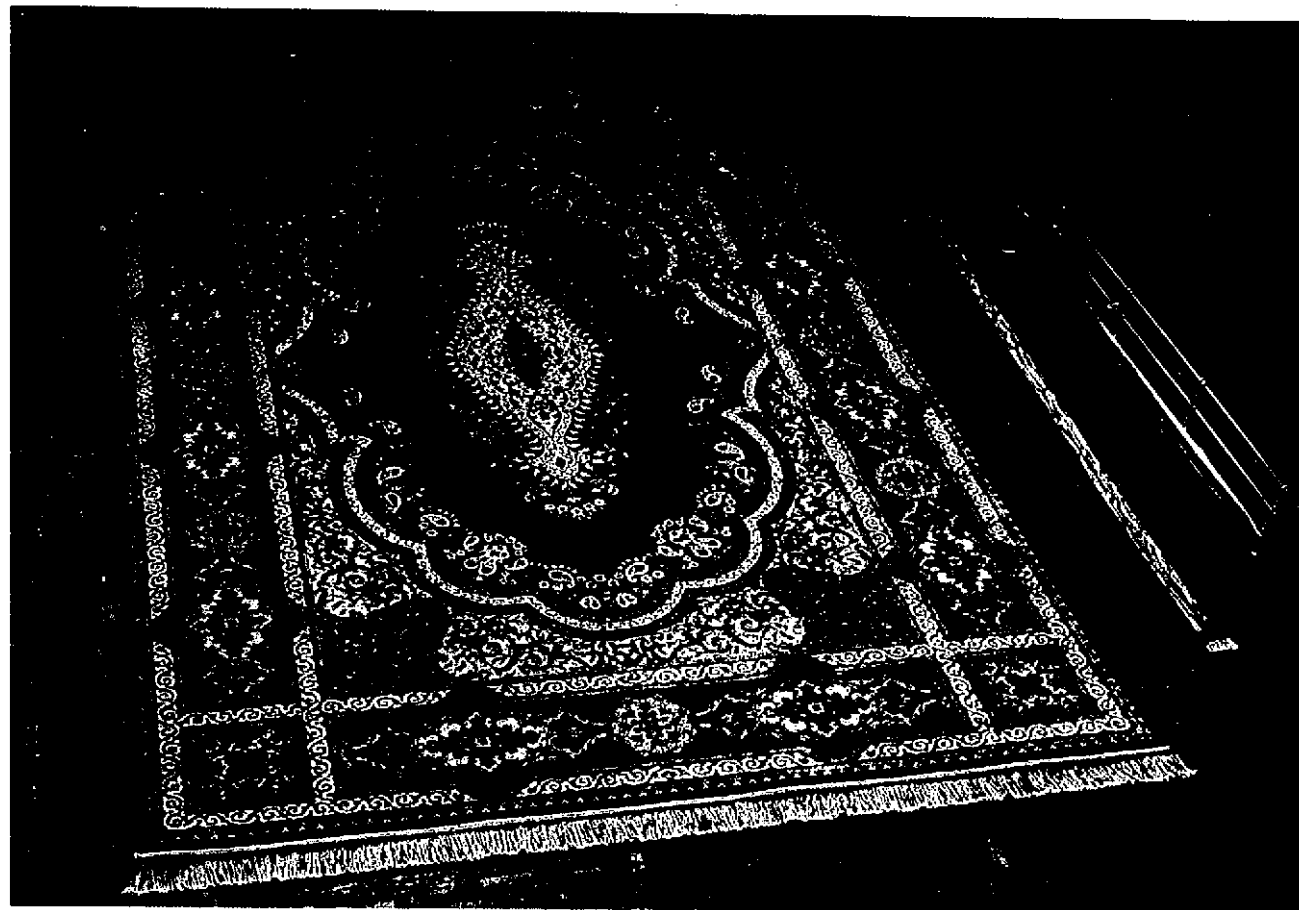
In a time when municipalities never considered the idea of building community centers for their citizens, the cafeterias with their banquet and meeting rooms were the social and political centers of Southern California. The state societies met in cafeterias to plan their summer picnics. It has been estimated that 50 per cent of the "sunset of life" marriages between oldsters, for which Los Angeles was famous, grew out of cafeteria meetings.

The "Ham-and-Eggs \$30-Every-Thurs-day" pension movement began in Clifton's, and Dr. Francis Townsend's plan thrived on cafeteria food from Santa Barbara to San Diego. Clifford Clinton, a successful Los Angeles cafeteria operator, was a power in the reform movement that elected Fletcher Bowron mayor of the City of the Angels. Visiting writers, statesmen, and philosophers were stuffed with cafeteria food by their hosts before their lectures. Old timers on the lecture circuit referred to Los Angeles as "Tray Town."

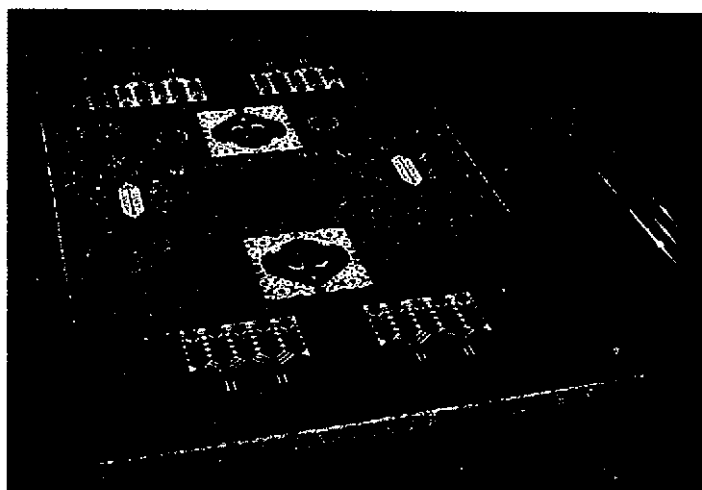
But times change. The ability to carry a cafeteria tray is no longer a test for public office. Our cultural greats no longer ponder the choice between a tossed green salad or peach-and-cottage-cheese. The water wheels have been disconnected and the potted palms are cut down. Only the coquettish cafeteria courtships of the octogenarians remain. □

By Bob Wells

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Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER

Q: Is it true that Elvis Presley will do a concert in Vietnam? — Kenny Schuster, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A: Yes. But not in person. South Vietnam will be only one of some 35 countries which will see and hear Elvis-in-concert. Via Globcom satellite and Eurovision. Presented by RCA Record Tours. Originating in the Honolulu International Center on Jan. 14, 1973, before an audience of some 5,000 people, it's expected that this TV special will be seen by a billion people, more than any show in the history of the medium. Following this extravaganza, Presley will do a series of four 10-day in-person concert tours through the United States.

Q: Settle a disagreement. My husband insists that Josephine — the TV plumber — is Shirley Temple. I say she was once a child star, but not Shirley. Who's right? — E.D.D., Bessemer, Ala.

A: You are. Josephine is 46-year-old Jane Withers, a contemporary child star of Shirley's at 20th Century Fox. Jane, rather than withering at this stage of her career, is now more famous as a television plumber than she was a movie star who made 48 feature films. Her image was the exact opposite of the Temple tot. Shirley was the sweet one. Jane the holy terror — who yelled, kicked, bit and screamed — invariably getting spanked by the time the screen credits went on. Married twice, she has five children. And, like other "highly-paid plumbers," is wealthy.

Q: I heard that the sinister movie tough guy, Jack Palance, writes songs as a sideline. If so, what kind of songs? — Peggy D., Oklahoma City.

A: "All kinds of lyrics — folk songs, country-western numbers, ballads — anything I think of," reveals Palance. "It relaxes me." He's written more than 50. Musician friends add the music and Jack hopes one day to get some of the songs published, maybe even recorded.

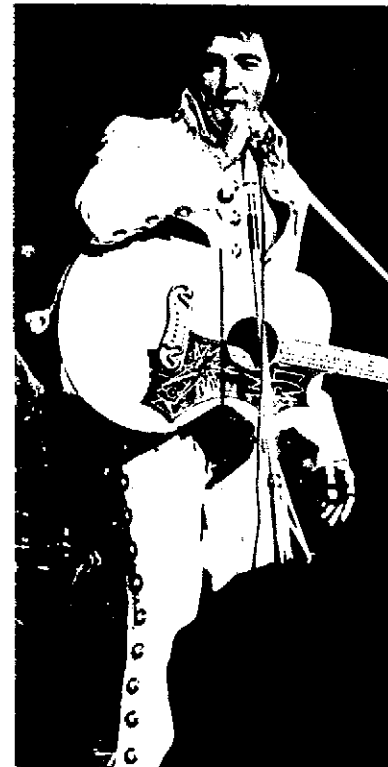
Q: Isn't it going too far for a 75-year-old actress like Ruth Gordon to carry on an affair with a boy barely out of his teens? — Mr. P. Terry, Oakland.

A: It certainly would be going overboard to bridge the generation gap if Miss Gordon took the plunge. But she hasn't. The preposterous rumor probably stems from the role the venerable star plays in the new film, "Harold and Maude" — in which a "romance" develops between an 80-year-old woman and a 20-year-old boy. In private life Miss Gordon is the long-time wife of the distinguished playwright-director-author, Garson Kanin.

Q: I understand that Sen. Tom Eagleton bought 300 copies of a book to send to friends, kidding the office of Vice President. Did he ever send one to George McGovern? — Mrs. Charles R., Cleveland.

A: Yes, he says. "I autographed one copy 'to George McGovern: Although I will not be a chapter in this book, I nevertheless think this is an exceedingly funny one. With warmest regards and genuine admiration, Tom Eagleton.'"

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.



Elvis Presley... a billion people will see him.



Jane Withers... from child star to TV plumber.



Jack Palance... the tough guy writes songs.



Ruth Gordon... teen lover would be too much.



Sen. Tom Eagleton... humor for the hustings.

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RAIN WIZARD

By JEAN F. RISS

More than one among us has observed that Southern California's climate would be paradise, if you could just tell it when to rain. Charles Hatfield, the Southland's legendary rainmaker, was evidently the man who could.

For almost thirty years he traveled the length of California and roamed western America from Texas to Canada, apparently bringing the rain whenever he chose. His contract was simplicity itself: no rain, no pay.

His most spectacular triumph came in January, 1916, when San Diego's City Council hired him to fill Morena Reservoir for \$10,000 — precipitating a flood which drowned twenty people and caused \$6,000,000 damages.

Charles Hatfield first caught the public eye in January, 1904, when the Los Angeles basin was suffering through an unseasonable dry spell. Long Beach's Jotham Bixby, running some thirty thousand head of sheep, wrote soberly, "This is the first time since 1872 that we have not had any grass at this time of year."

Local churches declared Sunday, Jan. 31 a day of prayer for rain. Two days later, under still-clear skies, the 28-year-old Hatfield and his younger brother Paul set up camp in the foot-

interest; but— what if it should rain on the Tournament of Roses parade? An anonymous citizen pleaded with Charlie in print:

"Oh Mister Hatfield, you've been good to us—

You've made it rain in ways promiscuous!

From Saugus down to San Diego's Bay

They bless you for the rains of yesterday.

But Mr. Hatfield, listen now;

Make us this vow:

Oh, please, kind sir, don't let it rain on Monday!"

Although it rained earlier in the day, and went on sprinkling where Charlie was working five miles away, not a drop fell on the parade.

Hatfield discouraged visitors: a reporter who gained admittance noted pistols, knives and a rifle on display. Charlie himself was neat and slender (he'd been refused enlistment in the Spanish-American War as too thin), and wore a business suit and white shirt even in camp. Though careful to hide his formula, he eagerly discussed the principles involved.

Early students of rainmaking had credited prairie fires, explosions or the noxious fumes arising from rotting

...he spared the Rose Parade but not San Diego

hills at La Crescenta and built his "rain inducer," a twenty-foot tower surmounted by a sort of cakebox, ten feet square.

In two days rain began in Northern California, but the Los Angeles forecaster predicted none would fall locally. At 6 o'clock that evening a heavy rain began which continued intermittently all week, bringing over an inch to the area. Having earned the \$50 put up by several merchants, Charles packed his wagon and drove home to Inglewood.

No penniless adventurer, Hatfield was city manager for a sewing machine dealer, a Quaker, and possessed of a consuming interest in the science of pluvioculture. In 1902 he had performed several experiments from the windmill on his father's ranch in San Diego County — coinciding with the heaviest July rain recorded to that date.

When the end of 1904 looked as dry as its beginning, Los Angeles businessmen remembered Hatfield's success and hired him again. This time he set up on December 15th in Altadena, with a contract for \$1,000 if he produced 18 inches of rain by May 1.

The public followed his effort with

bodies on a battlefield for producing rain. Hatfield declared that he could attract a moisture-laden atmosphere with the assistance of his chemicals.

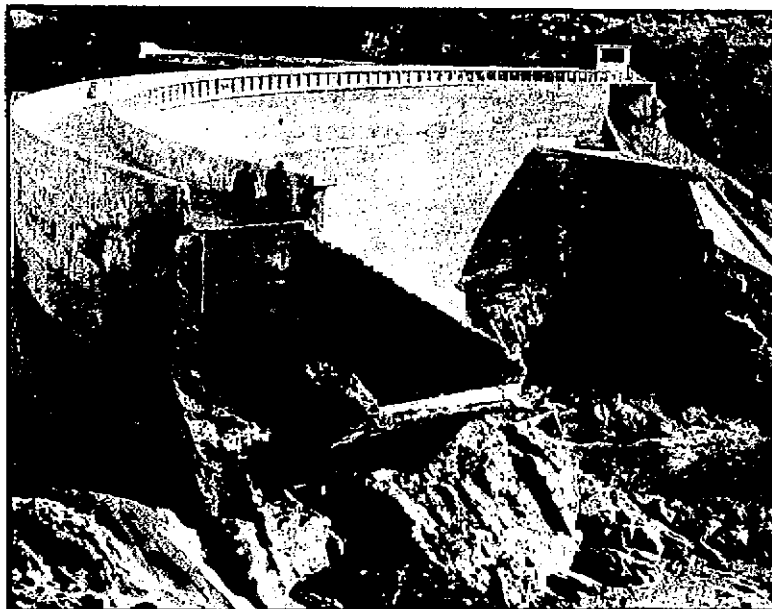
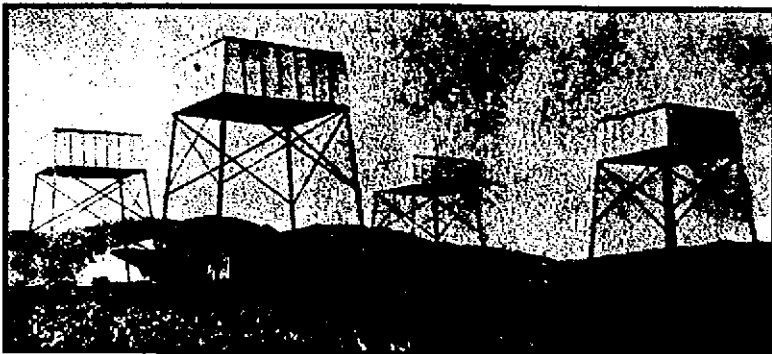
"I do not fight nature, as others have done, by means of dynamite, bombs and other explosives," he said. "I woo her by means of this subtle attraction."

After the promised 18 inches fell on schedule, the "young wizard" was called farther afield. He filled contracts with farmers in eastern Oregon, and along the dry western side of the San Joaquin Valley. In March, 1911, the Orestimba Creek near Newman was the highest ever recorded; it spilled over its bank into a canal, causing it to run uphill for several miles.

The Yukon Territorial Council sent for Hatfield, and in June, 1906 he and Paul arrived at Dawson City in the Klondike to make life easier and more profitable for the miners.

"After every good rain, all the miners with their sluice-boxes and hydraulic equipment would sluice out thousands of dollars in gold," Paul Hatfield said.

"One day at camp a Mr. Gibbs, head of the Bank of Commerce, and his wife and a Northwest Mounted policeman drove up in front in a sur-



Four towers built to bring rain to San Joaquin Valley.

Remains of a bridge after the flood in Old Town San Diego.

Sweetwater Dam broken by flood.

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But make no mistake. This is no delicate cosmetic to be smoothed on in wasteful quantities as much for its perfume as for its protection. On the contrary, you should *only* use Neutrogena's Norwegian Hand Cream if you have an *extreme* case of dry, chapped, weather-beaten skin. And you should only use a little, because it's heavy and extra rich.

Try it. The next morning, you'll know why "old hands" in the Arctic fishing fleet swear by this formula. And why we at Neutrogena feel so sure it will help you that we're prepared to give you a full cash refund if you're disappointed in any way. If it doesn't work, return unused portion with proof of purchase to Neutrogena, Dept. HC, 5755 West 96th Street, Los Angeles, California 90045, for full refund. (But we'll bet you won't need to.)

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Norwegian Heavy-Duty Formula



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WIZARD (Continued From Page 9)

rey. He said, 'Mr. Hatfield, I have something here I want to show you.' So we stepped up, and he showed us a sack containing \$50,000 in gold nuggets from the recent rains."

In 1912 the Rawson brothers, who farmed 15,000 acres near Hemet, arranged a contract with Hatfield for four inches of rain for \$4,000. While other areas of the southland stayed nearly dry, Hemet was drenched by an eleven-inch rainfall that raised the level of their dam twenty-two feet.

So Charlie's fame preceded him to San Diego. In December, 1915, that county's water reserves were low. The Morena Reservoir, built in 1897 in the Laguna Mountains sixty miles to the east, held five billion gallons of its fifteen-billion-gallon capacity; it had never been filled.

Early in December Charlie appeared before the San Diego City Council and offered to "produce forty inches of rain (at Morena) free gratis. I am to be compensated from the 40th to the 50th inch by \$1,000 an inch." After hearing various proposals, the council voted 4-1 to accept his offer to fill Morena by Dec. 20, 1916, and asked the city attorney's office to prepare the contract, "What have we got to lose?" said one councilman.

When asked if the proposed contract would be legal, City Attorney Cosgrove grinned broadly and replied, "If Hatfield fills Morena, I guess there would be no doubt about the legality."

Charlie set up a single tower near the reservoir with the help of his youngest brother, Joel — Paul was home selling sewing machines to keep the camp supplied. Seth and Maggie Swenson, dam keepers at Morena, noted that Joel and Charlie frequently raked the ground under the platform, apparently to hide any traces of the chemicals, and when they approached, Charlie met them twenty feet away.

On January 10th it began to rain steadily. "It's sure raining now!" Mrs. Swenson told Charlie. "You haven't seen anything yet," he answered.

January 17th the San Diego River burst its banks and flooded Mission Valley. On the 18th, the Tijuana River left its channel and destroyed the Little Landers colony, drowning two women. Main roads and rail connections north and east were cut off. A rancher, Rex Clark, said the Mission Valley flood picked up his 30-ton cement silo and set it down upright, contents intact, a mile farther along.

Below Morena, the Lower Otay Reservoir, only twelve miles from town, was filled to the brim. In San Diego the sun reappeared and the soggy town began cleaning up the mess; but Hatfield, sixty miles inland and with the phones out, went on working. And on January 26th, the second storm struck.

At Lower Otay, the water in the

spillway began to rise. Lower Otay was a 500-foot-long, 130-foot-high earth and rockfill dam, with a sheet-iron core embedded on a concrete anchor block. By 4:30 in the afternoon on the 27th, the water was coming over the top of the dam itself, cutting away the two feet of soil fill. The lake flow swiftly tore away the heavy rock underneath, and the dam disintegrated.

The roar of the water was heard for miles. F.E. Baird, a laborer at Otay, had started down the valley to warn the ranchers and had covered six miles when, he reported, "a wall of water more than 40 feet high" loomed up behind him. By clinging to small trees and swimming whenever he could, he managed to fight his way to the edge of a bluff. Below him he could see a swirling mass of water and wreckage. Houses came rolling down like chips with horses and cattle, some alive, some dead, hurled here and there by the torrent. Trees were swept away like twigs by the seething, twisting wall of water. Where it struck an obstacle, spray rose almost out of sight.

The metal and concrete core of the dam was rolled up like a huge marble and deposited on the beach with the other debris. The new concrete Coast Highway bridge was torn off its piers, and 110 of the county's 112 bridges were destroyed. Next morning, Japanese residents of Otay Valley were out on the bay in small boats, quietly looking for their dead. The flood caused more than \$6 million damages, and the dam's collapse alone killed at least twenty people.

At Morena itself Swenson had disobeyed orders and opened two 24-inch outlet valves. A two-foot coping topped the dam: by daylight on the 27th, the water stood a scant five inches from the top of the coping — the narrow margin which saved Morena and many more lives.

When phone service was restored, Charlie learned that both Otay and Sweetwater dams were gone, and there was even talk of a lynching. He and Joel hiked back to town, and Hatfield put in a claim for his \$10,000 pay.

Water Department records showed that 28.01 inches of rain fell at Morena during January. Charlie claimed he was directly responsible for four billion gallons, and indirectly responsible for the rest. City Attorney Cosgrove ruled that Hatfield's claim was unenforceable, and the City Council denied payment.

Only Councilman Benbough disagreed. "Four councilmen voted to accept the man's proposition and told him to go ahead. He ought to be paid." But, of course if Hatfield really had produced rain at their direction, the city would have been liable for all resulting damages. Of 28 commercial

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WIZARD

(Continued From Page 11)

contracts, it was the one time Hatfield didn't get paid.

The San Diego flood was really too much of a good thing. Some prospective clients became concerned that Hatfield was unable to control the forces he let loose. Charlie went on soaking the countryside, in Chino and Tulare, in Medicine Hat, Alberta. Requests came in from everywhere, Idaho, South Dakota, Louisiana where "the creeks are running salt" and a million-dollar rice crop was endangered.

In 1925 David Starr Jordan, Chancellor Emeritus of Stanford, publicly attacked "pluviculturists," suggesting that the rainmaker was a charlatan, an astute student of rainfall tables who put the odds in his favor by appearing only where rain was already well overdue.

Nevertheless, the Standard Fruit and Steamship Company of New Orleans called Hatfield to Honduras in 1929 to save their dying banana plantations. He was hired to bring two inches of rain over 500,000 acres within ten days. At the start of his contract the skies were clear. Within two days the rain began, a precipitation that averaged 4.60 inches.

The Italian government expressed an interest in Hatfield's methods as a way to revitalize the Sahara Desert. In central Queensland, Australia, farmers and cattlemen debated sending for Hatfield. He was recalled to Honduras and the banana plantations in 1930, and once again produced a downpour. And then he quit.

Maybe Charlie was disgusted at being officially ignored. "I stand ready," he had announced, "and at any time the United States government wishes my operations, they are hers . . . I never would sell my system to any foreign land."

Later he declared, "I do not doubt that my methods would have saved all the tremendous losses of the dust bowl, had they been called into play."

Charles Hatfield died quietly in Pearlblossom in 1958, at the age of 82. His brother Paul, now 85, walked into the San Diego Library just the other day and brought them Charlie's barometer, scales, and tin three-piece rain gauge.

"Charlie never got around to sending off the formula," he said, "and now it'll remain my secret." □

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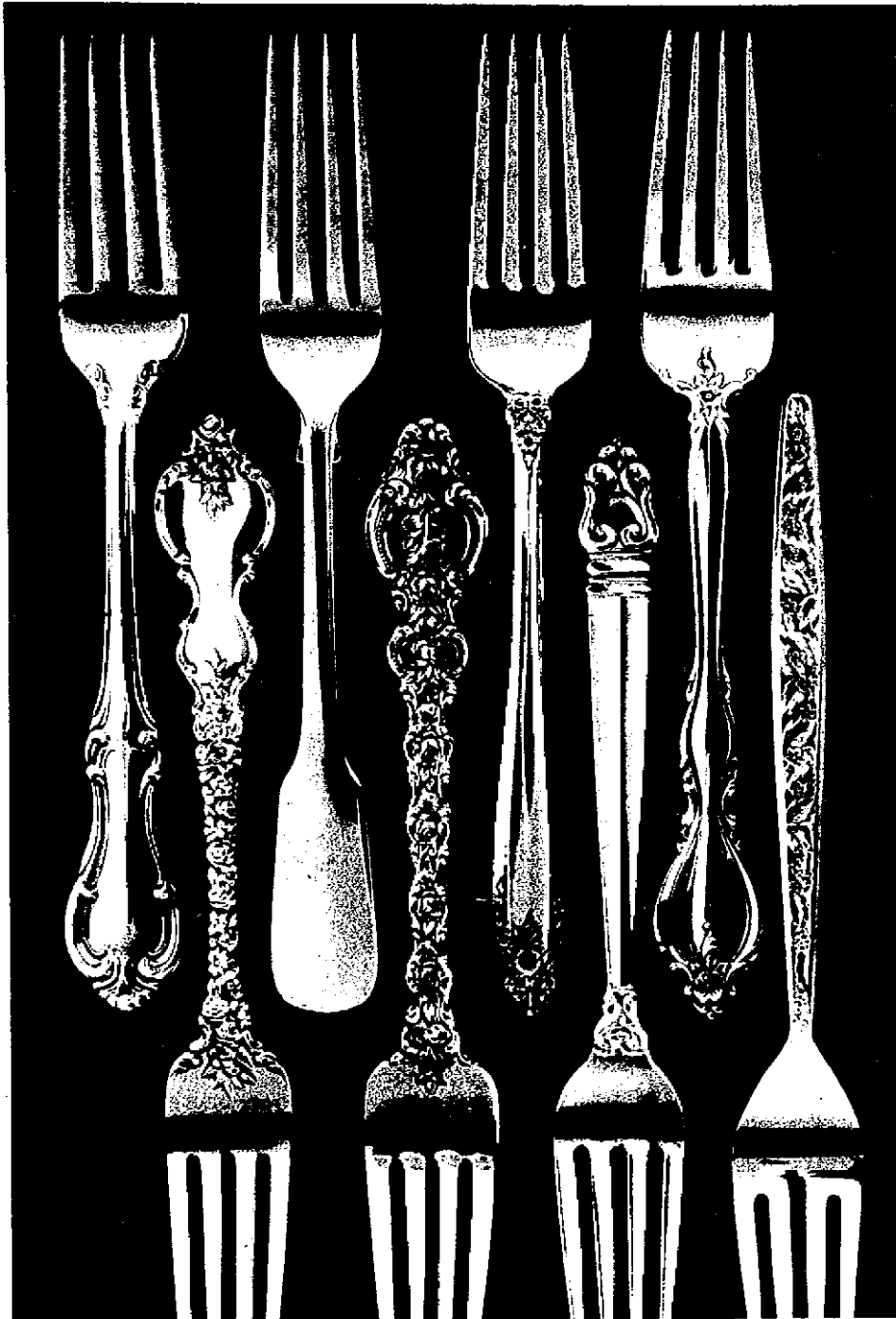
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THIRTEEN

on the right, a sudden silence

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO THE JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY?

By JERRY LEBLANC



Charles R. Armour — anti-establishment before it was popular.

The current wave of nostalgia, which is busily unearthing "antiques" from the 1950s and early 60s, is responsible for an upsurge in interest in the question, "Whatever happened to — ?" Lately, an observer was reminded of this while surveying literature stands set up by students on the formerly riot-torn Berkeley campus. Behind a stack of fresh-printed books and pamphlets, a prim sign appeared: "Campus John Birch Society." Their display drew as much interest as that of the super-left Socialist Workers Party and didn't lag far behind the Jesus movement or the politics-with-health food group. It prompted an inquiry as to the status of the once prominent and controversial Birchers.

Along with blue suede shoes and Roy Rogers' horse, the Birchers seemed to have flourished and faded, like a fad or a meteoric personality of the era. Founder Robert Welch, the wealthy candy maker whose diatribes once caused so much furor, has been heard from so seldom in recent years that many people ask — "Welch — is he still alive?"

From Berkeley, the Birch trail led rather directly to the Society's current stronghold, a colonial style office within a stone's throw of Pasadena. This is the headquarters for Birch operations in thirteen western states, and it's presided over by its own regional "governor."

Beyond the bookshelves which comprise an "American Opinion Library," a clerical and executive staff bustled busily about. A woman aide wearing a picture button saying at the top, "Nixon for President," and at bottom, "Of Red China," smilingly showed the way into the sanctum of the western governor, Charles R. Armour, who's no relation to any well-known Armour. This Armour used to be a southern California insurance broker.

No, Mr. Armour assured us immediately (without taking insult at the question), the John Birch Society is not moribund. "In fact," Armour continued, "we're growing steadily. We're not going up by leaps and bounds — nothing like that — but we have experienced slow, steady growth. We are

today the largest anti-Communist organization in the world and we have chapters in most large cities in America. There's been quite an upsurge this year, the best since 1965. It's probably due to the war and the economy."

Rather dimly, like the lyrics to a vintage rock number, one tried to recall how complaints about war and economy fit the tune of the Birchers' old chant about commies in government and impeaching Earl Warren. It seemed like quite a switch. Actually, according to Armour, it's consistent with policy. "We were anti-establishment long before it was popular," he explains. "Some young people are amazed to find that our Society is the biggest anti-establishment force today. We've been getting more response from young people than ever before. They're beginning to realize they've been hoodwinked by people using them to strengthen their own power."

The Birch Society, it appears from Armour's comments, has learned something from recent history, and has turned its knowledge into public relations policy. Basically, the new policy consists of keeping out of the limelight, of not publicizing lurid charges against top government officials as it used to do back in Ike's last years in office. This got the Society a lot of publicity, but it often had a negative effect. Instead of head-on charges, Birch-

ers have adopted flanking maneuvers. They are tired of odious comparisons to the Ku Klux Klan or being tagged with various Fascist or anti-minority labels.

Says Armour, "Mr. Welch has not been so visible lately; he just isn't making public appearances so frequently. You could call it a 'low profile' stance. But it's paying off. We aren't clobbered by the press and TV much anymore. We learned a lot, the hard way, trial and error. But we're still in there with our programs. We're also permeating new areas we wouldn't have thought possible a few years ago, like youth and some political groups."

All this is of course reflected at the two-story brick building in Belmont, Mass., which is national Birch headquarters. Rex Westerfield, public relations director whose sideburns have crept down since the 1960s, explained that Mr. Welch, who's 72, still works an 18-hour day, devoting himself intensively to writing tracts and pamphlets for the membership. He pointed out that Welch had lately addressed a meeting and declared that "The Society is in a better position now to accomplish more in the years ahead than at any time since it was founded."

Spokesman Westerfield adds that, "The western states area was initially our biggest recruiting area and remains so. I think it's because western

people gravitate to new ideas. Our staff has quadrupled in the western region, and eight Birch members are running for major offices in the area now."

Westerfield estimates national Birch Society membership at about 80,000, but he hastens to add, "The Society never was intended to become a mass movement, or a political party. Our members are dedicated, hard-working people and our influence is far, far greater — millions greater — because of the people we reach."

The main and western offices, and to some degree the regional offices in Dallas and Washington, D.C., serve as kind of information and research center, book warehouses and speakers' bureaus for the individual chapters throughout the land.

"Our goal is primarily educational," said Armour. "We're trying to inform people, and they don't have to join the Birch Society to become informed of our views. We send out advisory material for discussion at the monthly meetings, which are in people's homes more often than not — ten, twenty, thirty people including a few guests. And we distribute Mr. Welch's bulletins, and the magazines "American Opinion" and "The Review of the News." And we supply a large number of books and films. And speakers — we have them scheduled on a variety of topics all over the country."

The views of the Birch Society are quite conservative on the middle-of-the-road scale. On the other hand, when their overall view is stated as they do, "That government governs best which governs least," and when they argue strongly for decentralization of government, for returning control to the local levels, their position sounds surprisingly like the liberal, modern cry, "Power to the People."

At their private meetings, usually held in members' homes, you see more stylish clothes. You hear phrases like "right on," and you see more hair — in moustaches and sideburns, which aren't banned from their offices either.

Birchers more and more are finding their views no longer ridiculed as wild extremism, district governor Armour indicated, quoting Welch's 1958 predictions, in his controversial "The Blue Book," of greatly expanded government spending for missiles and "defense," higher and higher taxes, wild inflation, and federal wage and price controls.

As for Birch Society political views, neither presidential candidate pleases them, although the organization does not endorse candidates anyway.

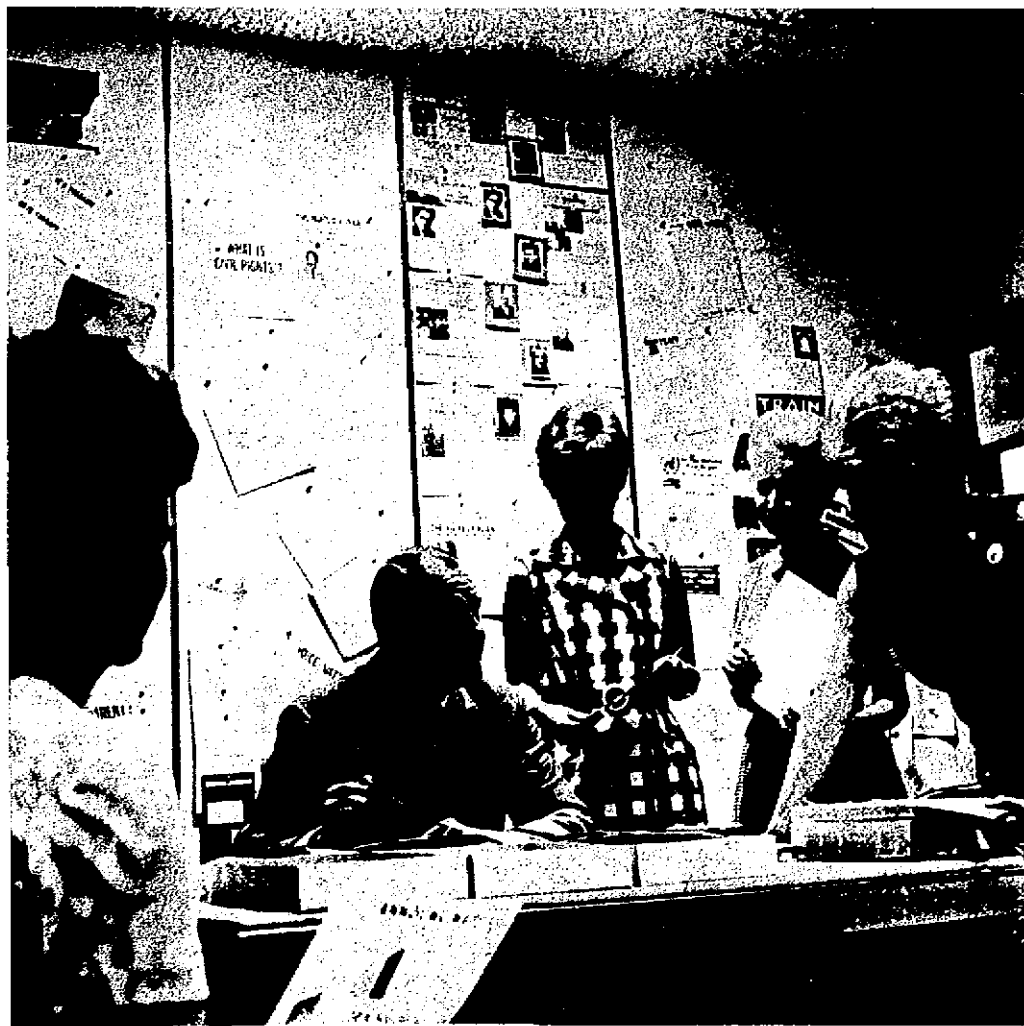
"George Wallace would be closer than any of the contenders to an Americanist position," said Armour, "but we did not endorse him or anyone else for any office. While his anti-Communist posture is unquestioned, his attitude toward federal aid in Alabama is questionable."

"As for President Richard Nixon, many of our members are now chagrined at having voted for him. He is very slippery, very cagey, a very able politician. His whole pattern of riding whatever is expedient is part of his brilliance as a politician."

To give equal time to Senator George McGovern, they observe sixty seconds of silent, never-never head shaking.

Capsuling other Birch views:

VIETNAM — "We should just get out. The war has been kept going, and the trade going on both sides, without giving our men a chance to win. The only result of the war is that greater power has been concentrated in the hands of a few people in Washington. Politicians start wars — not the military and not any so-called military-industrial com-



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BIRCH

(Continued From Page 15)

plex. They are begun and run by power-seeking men in government."

ECOLOGY — "The government takes issues such as this — an issue which has great credibility — and uses it for its own purposes. It's a local problem which has to be solved locally, but when Washington usurps it, nothing gets done locally except that more more power is lost."

GUN CONTROL — "We see no point in the government registering guns in the hands of the people. They are the greatest deterrent to robbery today. I'd hate to put a sign in my window saying, 'There's no gun in this house.'"

UNITED NATIONS — "We've got a big drive to get us out of the United Nations, which is more and more government. It's a gigantic master conspiracy to control the world, and there are a lot of non-communists involved, people who are using — aiding and abetting — communism so that they, rich capitalists and rich socialists, can impose a power structure over the whole world."

WOMEN'S LIBERATION — "When you think about it, it boils down to the destruction of the family, which is just another wedge being driven between segments of people, like the Negro, the Chicano and the Indian movements. It's a devious cause, another one of those glamorous issues they can use that sound popular and people grasp them without thinking of the ultimate result."

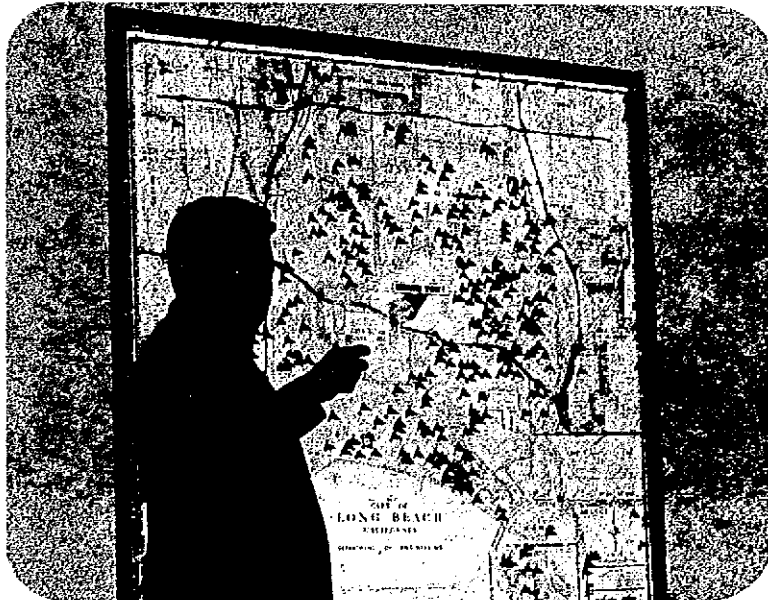
THE SUPREME COURT — "The present court is still a long way from home, as evidenced by the death penalty ruling, but in some issues they have moved away from the Warren Court, which has had a disastrous effect in terms of precedents set. And some of the Nixon appointees, Warren Burger for example, aren't what we'd consider conservative."

CONSERVATISM — "To us, to all thinking men, government represents force, and the real essence of liberty is to push it away, which is what the Americanist, or Constitutionalist or true conservative believes. What we warn of and oppose is the continued trend toward centralizing power in Washington. As more and more power flows to Washington, the people have less and less to say."

Statements such as these are not made by wild-eyed paranoids seeking conspiracy under every bed. Indeed, many liberals as well as conservatives have taken similar views on the same subjects. The leftist underground press, in fact, constantly accuses the government of conspiracy against the people. This charge, however, seems even more outlandish when it comes from ultra-respectable Birchers.

Asserts Armour in parting, "You know, according to the polls, the majority of people still regard themselves as conservatives. We believe that the bulk of American people would feel the way we do if they understood the issues. That's all we're trying to do, explain them. We don't shout accusations anymore." □

Pictorial Highlights of The Week



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STARS AND THEIR DAUGHTERS

June Lockhart with daughters Anne, 18, and June Lindsay, 16.



Ann Blyth and daughter Maureen Ann McNulty, 16.



Virginia Mayo with daughter Catherine O'Shea, 18.



Vera Miles with daughters Debra, 22, and Kelley, 19.



Jane Powell with daughter Lindsay Nimoy, 16.



Daughters, whether they like it or not, tend to grow up to be like their mothers.

If your mother happens to be Ann Blyth or Virginia Mayo, then expectations are great, and there is some evidence that mothers are able to pass along some of their beauty and talent.

This gallery of Hollywood mother-daughter portraits suggests that loveliness runs in the family.

Vera Miles, with daughters Debra Miles, 22, and Kelley Miles, 19, might seem pretty formidable to a young girl. In 1948, when she was 19, she fin-

ished third in the Miss America contest. From there, she went to Hollywood and made 28 movies, did "hundreds" of TV shows, married three times and had four children. Besides the girls, there are two boys: Michael Scott, 15, and Erik Larsen, 10.

Vera says, "Debbie went to Pasadena Playhouse and later studied with Lee Strasberg, but she found that if you can't handle rejection, you can't handle this business. She turned to nursing and married a boy who worked on my latest film 'Cactus' as assistant to the

20

(Continued From Page 19)

Reportedly, the romance was the reason CBS dropped her as the hostess of its Miss Universe and Miss USA telecasts, after she'd done them for six years. But her daughters are all for June and Bob's love. Their only complaint is, "Please don't hog him all to yourself, mommy."

Ann Blyth married Dr. James McNulty in 1953 and has stayed happily and un-Hollywoodily married ever since. She gave up a thriving career to raise her children, Timothy Patrick, 18, Maureen Ann, 16, Kathleen Mary, 14, Terence Grady, 11, and Eileen Alana, 9. Ann is only now reappearing on TV in commercials in which her children appear, too. Show busi-

On a 1970 Mike Douglas TV show, she revealed her torment at discovering her son Geary was a drug addict. "When you have a problem like this," she said, with great sadness, "it seems you can't think of any-



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
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STARS

(Continued From Page 20)

thing else. I finally came to the conclusion that I had to rise above his action because he was destroying our home." She advised other parents facing similar crises: "Remember there are others in your family and there is yourself to consider."

Virginia Mayo has been married to actor Michael O'Shea since July 5, 1947. Once named in a fan magazine poll as having one of the ten best figures in Hollywood, she appeared in, among other movies, "The Best Years of Our Lives," "Up In Arms" and "The Kid From Brooklyn" — the last two co-starring with Danny Kaye. But she gave it all up to settle into happy domesticity with husband O'Shea and daughter Catherine.

Debbie Reynolds and her children Carrie Fisher, 16, and Todd Fisher, 14, all work together in a nightclub act. Seems the children take after both their famous parents — Debbie and father Eddie Fisher. In their Las Vegas nightclub act, Debbie sings and does imitations and Carrie also sings, while Todd strums a guitar. Debbie, now married to Harry Karl, comes to Broadway in January to star in a revival of "Trene." It will be her first Broadway play. And the kids are planning to be with her every minute, in case she gives in to stage-fright. □



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BORN TO ADVENTURE

The incredible story of a Santa Ana couple who heard a distant drummer

By Jule Armin Cosper

Drop outs? Rebels against the Establishment?

That's old hat to weather-bronzed Dana Lamb, adventurer, explorer, author, lecturer and TV personality. He and his pretty young wife, Ginger, were just another California couple out of work; that was back in Depression days.

But they did something about it!

Broke, without jobs, they abandoned conventional society and set out to "do their own thing." In the 16-foot boat which they built in their back yard in hometown Santa Ana, they sailed 16,000 miles down the coasts of the Americas and inland up unexplored rivers. On foot they slashed their way through jungles and over mountains of the rugged Mexican-Guate-

malan border; through the "Forbidden Land," last stronghold of the Mayas, lost since the days of Cortez. They sought and found the Lost Mission of Santa Isabell and penetrated the unknown Tarahuma country.

A bet that they could not exist off the land while exploring desert country, as they had in coast and jungle areas, sent them off with just their usual back packs and a \$10 Tin Lizzie. The Ford soon gave out but the Lambs made the round trip and collected their bet.

The pattern of their lives was set. Their names became synonymous with adventure.

Ginger died in 1968. She is buried in the old cemetery of the historic mining town of Hillsboro, N.M.

Her simple headstone reads:

"Ginger Lamb
Born to Adventure"

Still lithe, wiry and as keen as ever on seeking out time-lost places and treasure, Dana is all in favor of dropouts doing their own thing — provided they have a specific goal and stick to it until it's accomplished.

"The irony is that the majority today aren't really doing their own thing. They're acting alike, taking drugs alike and dressing alike, as slavishly as ever a white collar worker wore his tie.

"They don't live up to their own creed. They merely trade their parents' allowance for one from welfare. All they've really done is change crutches. And lots of them don't



Sorting film of Maya tribe.



Raft for drifting down the Amazon.



Search for lost mines of Toyopa.



Dana and Ginger Lamb on the trail.



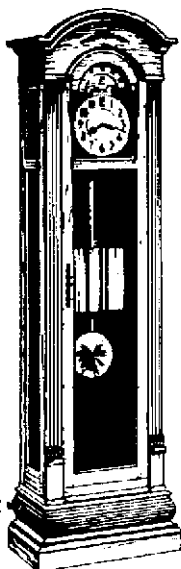
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Drying jungle jerky on a cactus.

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SPECIALISTS IN THE WORLD OF TIME

ADVENTURE

(Continued From Page 25)

always followed since we started exploring shortly after our marriage. We've checked out scores of tragic deaths which need never have happened, had people prepared in the basic principles of survival."

"So many today, wanting to flee the problems of civilization, break all contacts and dash off half-cocked. Then they scream for the Establishment (which they profess to scorn) to come rescue them at great expense, often at risk to other lives. City drifters do the same thing. They simply go where the gang goes and trust the Establishment to give them food, a place to sleep and care for their self-caused health problems."

"Enchanted Vagabonds" the press called Dana and Ginger when, after three years and 16,000 miles, they piloted their small homemade boat through the Panama Canal.

"They should have called us PPSG," Dana grins. "It was the Preparation, Persistence, Sweat and Cuts that created the enchantment. We'd been in a hell of a mess without PPSG. As it was, we took full care of ourselves and had a whale of an exciting experience."

"PPSG is still the key to successful adventuring... We reconnoitered the Toyopa mine area in the Sierra Madre Mountains of Sonora, Mexico, off and on for years. We checked every landmark visible from the plane, against clues given in history and legend. Several points seem to key in. We dropped down as close as possible by helicopter. Once on the ground, it was the same old machete — slashing through the jungle to inch our way in. Ginger and I learned long ago that two people on foot can work into inaccessible spots that no exploration party could hope to uncover. Come back to the house and I'll show you." We drive the few miles from his plane, to the rambling lodge that he and Ginger converted from an old saloon and bawdy

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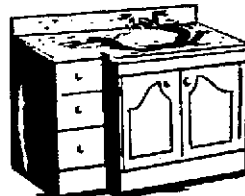


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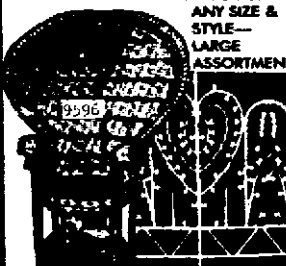
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house in the New Mexico mountains.

A rip-roaring mining town in 1878, Hillsboro was almost a ghost town in 1961, when the Lambs chose it as a hide-away between trips. Their old adobe is sprawling, rustically comfortable, with "room to sleep plenty," which it often does. Every inch of space is crammed with records and film gathered during their 50 years on the adventure trail. Dana pulls down one of the many maps that line the walls.

"The Toyopa mines are about there." He points to a circled spot in the uninhabited mountains of Sonora, Mexico.

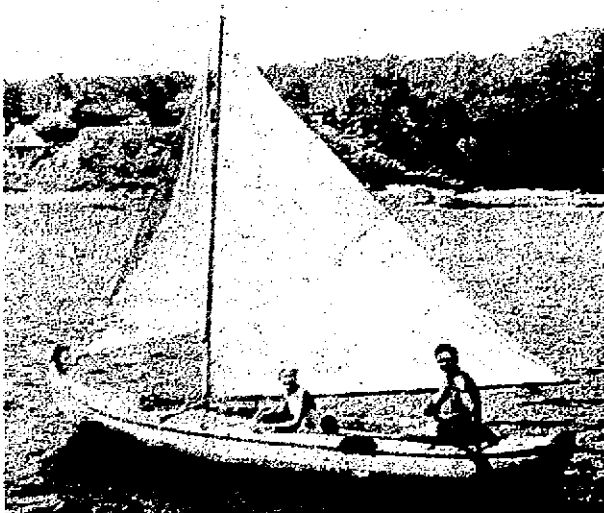
"Don Findago will go with me this time. He's a brilliant, young geologist who could name his own salary in the city but he chose Hillsboro so he can do his own thing, in his own way. That guy can squint at a rock and tell the whole history of a place, including a mile or so underground. When he was in Spain, awhile back, he dug up some 1646 documents of the Jesuit Fathers describing these rich gold deposits. We are trying to locate the mining center established in the days of Spanish control. We'll take only our guns and cameras, and live off the land as Ginger and I always did."

Without money and usually cut off from civilization, Dana and Ginger lived off the land they were passing through. Their books, TV, movie and travel lectures have been in headlines off and on for years. "Wings Over Mission Trails," their last book, will soon go to press. The story of their 16,000 mile canoe trip was published in 1938, as a Harper "Find," entitled "Enchanted Vagabonds." It has gone through 32 editions, was published in eight languages and run as an adventure strip in Europe. "Quest of the Lost City" was equally popular. "Quest" tells of their hazardous trek through dense jungle and rugged mountains along the Mexican-Guatemalan border. A hurricane destroyed their film and cameras on the first try. On the second attempt, they reached and filmed their goal, the Lost City of the Mayas.

The books are still on the "preferred lists" of many high schools and readers respond to the thrill of adventure.

"They all see the romance of the unknown but skim right over the part that tells how Ginger and I took every course in school that would be helpful and spent every free hour perfecting the physical skills we knew we'd need. Young and old, they

29



Ginger and Dana in homemade boat they sailed through Panama Canal.

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Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER
Medical Science Editor

Allergic reactions to cosmetics are sometimes difficult to run down because cosmetic labels are not required to list ingredients.

The American Medical Association is working to improve channels of communication to the physician so that he can quickly learn the ingredients of the suspected offending chemical.

The AMA's first suggestion is that the doctor check with one of the more than 500 Poison Control Centers operating under the guidance of the U.S. Public Health Service.

A second line of inquiry is the office of Joseph B. Jerome, Ph.D., secretary to the AMA's Committee on Cutaneous Health and Cosmetics, at AMA headquarters, 535 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.

Dr. Jerome says the AMA keeps in touch with the Cosmetics, Toiletries and Fragrance Association, a trade group.

New cosmetic preparations appear almost daily. And older preparations are constantly being changed, it was disclosed.

The committee has issued a set of guidelines to assist in the diagnosis and treatment of what is believed to be a cosmetic-induced skin problem.

Suggestions:

Stop use of all cosmetics.

Shampoo the hair with a bland soap to remove all hair preparations.

Stop use of all creams, including cleansing creams, foundation creams, tissue and cold creams.

Wash the face with an unscented soap.

Remove nail lacquer.

Bring in all cosmetics used, both old and new, for examination and testing. This includes sponges and powder puffs used to apply cosmetics.

If there has been a recent visit to the beauty parlor, obtain names of and samples of cosmetics used.

If lips were not involved, use of lipstick may be continued.



Four cases of eye injury received while the patients were swimming in jellyfish-infested waters are reported by an Australian eye doctor.

The injury was to the cornea — "the window of the eye" — and the injury apparently occurred because the swimmer was swimming under water with his eyes open.

Pain from jellyfish sting was so intense that one patient required an injection of morphine, according to a report in Transactions of the Australian College of Ophthalmologists.

All the patients recovered, but healing was slow.

Few persons swim under water, but those who do usually are protected by the blinking reflex.

Dr. John H. Mitchell of Austin Hospital, Melbourne, Australia, theorizes that the jellyfish's tentacles are apparently faster than the blink of an eye, or may be invisible to the swimmer.

Swimmers should also be advised, he says, that some jellyfish are capable of producing a venom "more lethal than any dry-land reptile."



Castor beans are a hazard in the coffee industry because they are a contaminant on the surface of green coffee beans and of the burlap sacks in which the beans are shipped.

Dr. Henry S. Bernton, clinical professor of medicine at Howard University, Washington, D.C., says the contamination problem is widespread in the coffee industry.

The asthmatic reaction to castor beans can be severe, he said.

The report is in Clinical Trends.



A pediatrician says that young teenage mothers tend to produce more offspring with small, slow-growing heads and resulting poor physical and mental development.

Dr. Nesrin Bingol, assistant professor of pediatrics at New York Medical College, told a meeting of the American Pediatrics Society:

"Arrest or slowing of head growth offers a poor prognosis (outlook) for a child's development, and an abnormally small head has long been associated with mental deficiency."

Mothers 20 years old and older had far fewer babies with abnormally small heads.

The report is in U.S. Medicine, a newspaper for physicians.



Panty hose and panty girdles have helped to induce vaginal inflammation by producing a warmer temperature in which micro-organisms can thrive, a medical specialist says.

Dr. Frederick P. Zuspan, chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Chicago, says that women who suffer recurrent vaginal infections should consider eliminating form-fitting clothing.

The problem is significant because an estimated 76 to 80 per cent of American women wear panty hose and panty girdles, according to MD, a medical news-magazine.



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ADVENTURE

(Continued From Page 27)

seem to figure a lot of fancy equipment is the key to success. What they need is as little as possible to carry on their backs, but all the know-how they can possibly carry in their heads."

Dana remembers how some of that knowledge was acquired.

"I was born with a yen for adventure — the hard way."

At 15 he signed on an old-time cargo ship where the captain ruled with an iron fist and administered brutal punishment for the slightest infraction of rules.

"Getting knocked half across the deck, flogged and forced to do hard, dangerous jobs, seemed mighty tough then," Dana recalls. "But I've been grateful to that old bully ever since. Learning to take it and carry on helped me out of many a tight spot in later life."

Never a noisy campaigner for Women's Lib, Ginger's life was a perfect example of it. As a child, she determined there was nothing a man could do that she could not. She completed her education in formal routine but also became an expert swimmer, navigator and sharpshooter, well skilled in all requirements for serious land or sea exploration.

"It's my life-long dream come true." That was Ginger's stock answer to the many questions asked by worriers who simply could not understand why a dainty, well-educated, young girl would deliberately choose a life of danger and rough, outdoor existence.

They prepared themselves with test periods of living under conditions which their proposed trip promised. They slept on fog-drenched beaches, learned to coax water from cactus and to recognize signs of where to dig for it in seemingly waterless regions. They accustomed their systems to the limited diet they hoped to wrest from land and sea, plus a bit of carefully rationed coffee and salt.

Later they learned to do without even these. Water

and salt they distilled from the sea. Watching birds and animals, they came to know which leaves and seeds were edible. Like today's natural food cults, they found that nature supplies more nutritious food than the supermarket. Crack shots and expert fishermen by necessity, they seldom had to tighten their belts.

"Quite the contrary! For the most part we lived very well." This they insisted despite many a brush with death from tropical storms, poisonous insects and even an attack by a rabid coyote.

"The natives of Magdalen, at Man-O-War Cove, warned us that one of their men had been torn to pieces by rabid coyotes, at Turtle Inlet," Dana says. "But the place is noted as the home of thousands of great, green turtles and we'd set our hearts on barbecued turtle for Christmas dinner. Besides coyotes usually run from man. Why should we run from a coyote after having killed mountain lions and far more dangerous game?"

"We found coyote tracks alright, so we kept a sharp lookout and I baited a trap with fresh turtle meat and set a gun in position to shoot from my sleeping bag."

About midnight, however, Dana was awakened by a rabies-mad coyote snapping at his throat. He threw up his arm and the beast's fangs ripped through it. He managed to get both hands on the animal's throat, gouging his thumbs as deeply as possible into its windpipe. Ginger threw herself over the coyote's wildly flailing, clawing, hind legs. Between them they managed to get a belt around its throat and choke it enough so Dana could get himself clear to shoot. Fangs and claws had wrought havoc with his arms.

"We knew we had to act fast to counteract rabies, so got out our meager medical kit. We put iodine and permanganate of potash crystals into a kettle of water. We soon had it boiling over the fire we'd



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Clancy has several skilled assistants, of course, but the mark of the top chef is his ability to do many things correctly under pressure without losing his poise and dexterity. Clancy's hands are also well-trained in other techniques. In August, off the coast of Mazatlan, Mexico, he caught two giant marlin. One weighed 198 pounds and fought for an hour and five minutes before Clancy could boat him. The other weighed 165 pounds and battled furiously for two hours and 10 minutes.

Designed in a pleasant old world motif, the Manhattan has for years been one of Long Beach's very finest restaurants, consistently winning the highest praise and enthusiastic recommendations. Its two dining rooms and banquet room are renowned for superlative service as well as fresh, generous lunch-eons and dinners. Among the dinner enchantments, \$3.50 to \$6.75, are such entrees as baked shrimp on clam shells, topped with an exquisite sauce; rich beef Stroganoff, veal piccata with rigatoni, breast of capon Je-



JIM CLANCY
A Tough Battle

rusalem, turkey Marco Polo, elegant steaks and numerous others. They are with many accompaniments, including hors d'oeuvres, tureen of soup, tossed salad or spaghetti, beverage and dessert. For smaller appetites the Manhattan has continental entrees with salad, \$2.75 to \$3.50.

The new manager at Francois Manhattan is Pat Wise, whose husband attorney George Wise has been a co-owner of the restaurant for many years. Joe Shaevitz, the smiling maitre d', directs the staff of exceptional waiters. The restaurant is closed Mondays.

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GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

AFTER DINING at Welch's recently, a middle-aged man and his wife approached host Rex Welch with a smile and said:

"We've always liked your prime rib. But we thought you'd like to know that the real reason we drive down here all the time from Glendale is to have your deviled crab. We think it's the best in Southern California!"

Rex, who has owned the res-

taurant at Atlantic and San Antonio Drive for more than 25 years, hears comments like that quite often. Welch's prime rib au jus, heavily advertised, is perhaps the restaurant's best-known entree, since it's merely \$2.50 on the dinner with soup of the day, salad with excellent dressing, hot rolls, vegetable du jour and potatoes or rice pilaf.

More and more patrons have discovered that the restaurant — attractively redecorated last month with new carpeting and booths — also serves unusually good sea food dinners at low prices. The deviled northern crab en casserole is a splendid example. It's \$1.95 on the dinner, far less than the amount charged in other restaurants of comparable quality.

Other attractive sea choices include grilled filet of rock cod, \$1.95; fried filet of sole with tartar sauce, \$1.95; Tahitian mahi mahi, \$2.50; Boston scallops with crisp bacon, \$2.50; fried Long Island oysters, \$2.75, and grilled northern halibut steak, \$2.75.

All the dinners come with a basket of soft, fresh rolls, piping hot from Welch's bakery. They're definitely some of the best dinner rolls in town. Occasionally a customer says: "I wouldn't eat any place else, because only Welch's has rolls like these!"

Open every day, Welch's serves luncheon Monday through Saturday, emphasizing the low priced "mystery" special and a variety of a la carte treats from the salad bar, such as the Waldorf salad, chef's salad, fruit with sherbet salad and shrimp or crab Louies.



REX WELCH
Sea Food with Hot Rolls

— Caricatures by Bill Buerge

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Old World Works of Art



With designs on your floor

By JUDY HAZLETT
Home Furnishings Editor

The Oriental rug has a long and magnificent history dating before the 8th century B.C. And like any masterpiece traced to antiquity, its sensuous luxury, timeless elegance, and unmatched beauty are treasured today.

In the days of Imperial Rome, Oriental rugs were considered as precious as jewels and sold for vast sums. Centuries later in western Europe Oriental rugs were placed before the altars and at the feet of holy images in the cathedrals and used to adorn the palaces of nobles.

Still later, in the 18th century, age of state-ly homes, Oriental rugs were much sought after in England and the Continent to decorate the floors and walls of the great houses.

History also shows that notable persons from the past found Oriental rugs for many uses:

- Alexander the Great became so enamored of the Persian rug he captured that he ordered the rug makers spared, to follow his army and continue their art.
- Plato was recognized as the owner of one of history's most fabulous collections.
- Cleopatra was brought before Caesar wrapped in an Oriental rug.
- Richard the Lion Hearted brought Oriental rugs to western Europe as a prize of the crusades.

This cherished art form was also noted by Homer in his famous Odyssey:

"On gracious thrones, layer upon layer, this altar of most beautiful rugs."

As for America, 18th century merchantmen sailed home with wares from the world over and the Oriental rug was introduced to Colonial mansion and manor house.

These fine works of art were crafted by master rug makers from such areas as Persia,

China, Korea and Polynesian countries. Gifted with exceptional memory and uncanny creativeness for color and design, they traveled from one village to another directing the word of local craftsmen.

The result: maintenance of superior quality, the introduction of exciting new variations of regional themes, and an interchange of classic motifs.

As the centuries went by the Oriental rug became part of life around the world.

They are used for decor in every style of home. In many areas of the world the rugs were used for warmth — especially by the traveling nomad tribes of Europe and the Far East.

And today — 1972 — the Oriental rug is still a treasured heirloom that graces some of the country's finest and most expensive homes. Some owners are of the opinion that the more tattered and worn the rugs might be — the more valued they are as an antique.

They are not used so much for warmth, but to enrich rooms with an aura of gracious elegance.

The cost factor makes it impractical for most of us to own an Oriental rug made by the master rug maker unless you can afford up to \$10,000 for an original.

So, to make it possible for the average apartment dweller or home-owner to add the warmth and individuality of one of these timeless works of art to their own decor, a new method has been created to offer Oriental design rugs at a practical cost.

According to George Fowler of Aaron Schultz Furniture in Long Beach, most of the Oriental design rugs are made in Europe and imported to this country by leading carpet manufacturers.

"To duplicate the color and design of the originals, a certain type of loom is needed — and they are only found in Europe," he said. "In fact many of the families looting the Oriental designs today are descendants of the

great weaving families of the 16th and 17th centuries."

Copied from the original rug designs, these colorful, lush floor coverings will fit into any mood you might choose.

Whether you prefer the softly muted, elegantly mellowed antique colors, rich, full-hued classic colors, or serenely sophisticated pastel tones, they will complement the style of your room. Whether your taste runs to early Queen Anne furniture, glittering chrome-and-glass modern, or anything in between, they will enrich the personality of your home by adding a new world of charm, warmth and individuality.

"Oriental design rugs are more important today than ever in home decor because of the eclectic look," Fowler explained.

They are equally at home in city or country — in modern as well as traditional settings.

With modern decor you may want rugs in rich, robust, eye-filling classic colors — colors that inspired such great painters as Van Gogh, Gauguin, Matisse and Renoir.

Also with modern or contemporary furniture, you may use smartly serene, beautifully balanced pastel colors that add a wealth of distinction and sophistication to your decor. For traditional settings, you may prefer classics or exquisitely mellow antique colors.

Sizes range from small doorway dimensions to gigantic 12-by-20 foot; prices from \$49.95 and up.

To help these Oriental designs fit into your 1972 decors, the rug makers have updated some of the versions, too.

They are available in octagonal, round and rectangular shapes — with or without fringes — in today's modern colors.

Fowler says: "The true worth of owning an Oriental design rug is being able to start your own heirloom — to keep and pass on to your children and their children just as they did in centuries past." □

A panorama of ornate design — borrowed from an original oriental rug masterpiece — takes on a feeling of today with its octagonal shape and satellite blue color. The Savonneire design is a Kashmir rug from Couristan. Available at Aaron Schultz Home Fashion Square, Long Beach.

STAFF PHOTO BY ROGER COAR

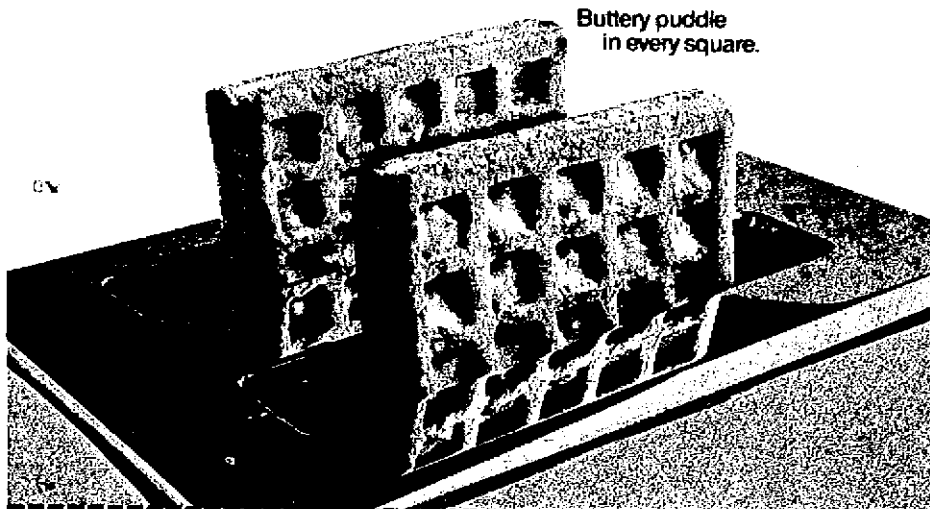
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"HOT-n-BUTTERY™ waffles... Well, I'll be."

ADVENTURE

(Continued From Page 29)

kept going in what we'd expected to be a precaution against animals coming too close.

"The flesh of my arms was in shreds but the pain of that was mild, compared to the agony of soaking them in that boiling solution until they were practically cooked.

"It was mighty rough going for awhile but it's just a good story now. The experience reinforced our rule to try to be prepared for every imaginable possibility, but it put no damper on our plan to continue."

Dana is also a stickler for cleanliness and neatness.

"Poisonous ants and stinging insects take over a jungle camp in seconds, if you're careless with crumbs or grease. And what do you suppose would happen if you didn't remember where you'd left your gun, when some animal attacked you? 'A place for everything and everything in its place' is a matter of life and death on an adventure trail."

Dana and Ginger were equally meticulous in restoring Hillsboro's one big home, which they bought with an eye to "retiring some day." The huge, two-story adobe is known as the "Tittman Mansion" in memory of the smart lawyer who found his own vein of gold by helping others establish their claims.

Dana and Ginger could envision its many bedrooms, huge ball room and once landscaped gardens as perfect for entertaining the countless friends they have made in their travels. They carved their names in the cement as they repaired the patio fountain. Ginger replanted some of the same kinds of flowers. They started refinishing the old furniture, trying to keep everything in its original style. Dedicated do-it-

yourself people, their progress between explorations was of necessity leisurely.

But everything stopped in 1968 when Ginger died.

Having lived so close, much of the time out of touch with the rest of the world, Dana felt he had lost half of himself.

Dana has not brought himself to sell the Tittman Mansion and still keeps open house at Adventurer's Lodge. Explorers drop in to check his vast collection of rare, old maps, before taking off. They call again on their return to use his cutting room to edit their film. Die-hard prospectors, pick axes under their arms, pour over his ancient records of hidden treasures. Rockhounds proudly show samples. Get-rich-quick youths compare geiger counters.

He even lets a group, excited by the wild clicking of their metal detector, take up part of his floor in search of the gold dust that the olden day bartender was supposed to have dumped into a pipe to an underground cache during saloon rush hours.

What they found was a rusted tobacco can with a few silver coins from Mexico. Hopes dashed, they went back to the city to buy a more refined machine, advertised not only to detect metal but to distinguish between kinds.

Dana shakes his head as their motorcycles roar off, then shows a group of Boy and Girl Scouts how to pan for gold. They can find "color" even in roadside ditches around this once-rich mining center.

"Perhaps if this next crop of youngsters learns to do things on their own, America's rugged individualism will return." He has no use for phonies but his heart and home are always open to those who strive to achieve by their own efforts. □

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Edited by Margaret Farrar

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Phrase.
65 Kind of beam.
66 Man's
nickname.
67 Jeer.
68 Friendless one.
69 Grove.
70 Mother
country.
72 Mass of ice.
73 Bound.
75 French
friends.
77 Comes to rest.
79 American
chemist and
family.
80 Opera role.
83 Knowing.
85 Demon of
sorts.
87 To have: Fr.
88 Luminaries.
89 All, in France.
90 Pronoun.

93 Arizona city.
94 Where
Santiago is.
95 Quarter of an
acre.
96 Glittered.
98 Grand ____
Evangeline's
Canadian
home.
99 U.S. president.
100 Fictional lawyer.
102 Canadian
province:
Abbr.
103 Defenseless.
105 Common
expression.
108 Fill to the
brim.
109 Habiliments.
110 Rhine valley
mountain
range.
111 Relied (on).
112 Heavenly
traveler.
113 Part of a
vengeful
adage.

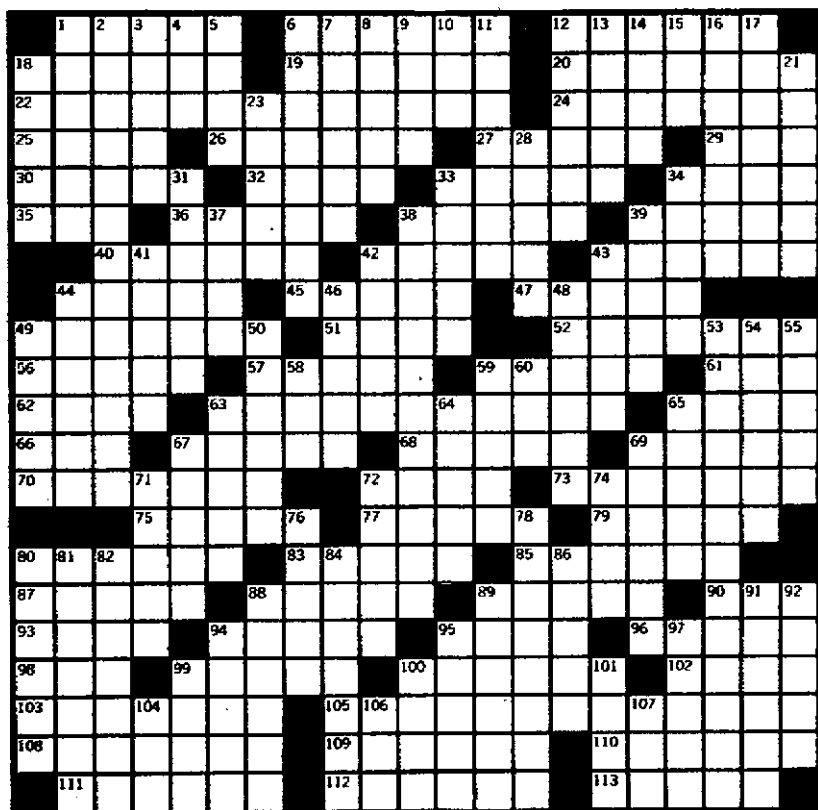
DOWN

1 Long-winded.
2 Demagoguery.
3 Incipience.
4 College
course, for
short.
5 Make repairs.
6 Badgered.
7 On the beach.
8 Stalwart.
9 Noted Broad-

way musical.
10 Common
abbr.
11 Oozing.
12 Indulging in
small talk.
13 Board game.
14 Friend in
need.
15 Mountain in
Asia Minor.
16 Fata ____
17 Sweetened.
18 Greek letter.
21 Shipworm.
23 Author Anya.
26 Mountains in
South
America.
31 Flavors.
33 Whippers.
34 ____ bow.
37 Small
arachnid.
38 Value of a
fin.
39 Mentions.
41 Did wrong.
42 Nietzsche.
43 Softened.
44 Kind of hoof.
46 Calendrical
term.
48 Classify.
49 Chap.
50 Strip.
53 Mood of a
certain group.
54 Delects.
55 Threw down
the gauntlet.
58 Chaney.
59 Aristate.

60 Author of
"Upland".
63 Garçon of the
movies.
64 Not a single
person.
65 Where Bobby
Shafer went.
67 Lion ____
69 Marie and
Pierre.
71 Vampire.
72 Type of light.
74 Short one.
76 Dress
material.
78 Less rocky.
80 Part of a
university.
81 Of Hades.
82 Optimistic.
84 City in Mas-
sachusetts.
86 TV term.
88 Like some
lows.
89 Matador.
91 Part of a
meal.
92 Suddies.
94 Mediter-
ranean island.
95 Girl of song.
97 Part of a
ship's bow.
99 Fed.
100 Golf stroke.
101 Thomas ____
Edison.
104 Inlet.
106 Inhabitant:
Suffix.
107 Put on.

Answer on Page 25



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by Lloyd Shearer

cover story: LAST DAYS OF THE CAMPAIGN

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Q. Can you tell me if Rob Hope really paid Mark Spitz, the Olympic swimming champion, and Bobby Fischer, the world chess champion, \$100,000 each to appear in his TV program? —Leona Fredricksen, Salt Lake City, Utah.

A. Each was paid \$10,000 to appear for a few minutes.

Q. Can you please identify for me in the life of Marilyn Monroe three men referred to as "Little Johnny," "Big Joe," and "Fat Mickey"? —Dan Oliphant, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. "Little Johnny" most likely is Johnny Hyde, an agent with the William Morris office who sponsored Marilyn in the lean and hungry days of her career. "Big Joe" is probably Joe DiMaggio, Marilyn's second husband. And "Fat Mickey" is possibly Mickey Rudin, an attorney who sought to befriend her, and a brother-in-law of Romey Greenson, Marilyn's psychiatrist at the time of her death.



VANESSA REDGRAVE, FRANCO NERO AND THEIR SON

Q. Why does our State Department refuse to grant a visa to English actress Vanessa Redgrave? Is it because her children are illegitimate? —Dana Henshaw, Seattle, Wash.

A. Miss Redgrave who, has two illegitimate children by Italian actor Franco Nero, is opposed to the U.S. involvement in Vietnam. She has participated in movements against U.S. foreign policy. State Department officials regard her as unfriendly.



JOE BOLKER AND ZSA ZSA

Q. Does Joe Bolker, who was married to Onassis' daughter Tina for a few months, plan to marry Zsa Zsa Gabor? —Georgina Ellis, Charlotte, N.C.

A. The reverse is probably true. It looks very much as if Zsa Zsa has zeroed in on poor Joe Bolker.

Q. Who originated the term, "muckraker," and when? —Daniel Lyman, Cambridge, Mass.

A. The term was incorrectly adapted by Theodore Roosevelt from John Bunyan's *Pilgrim's Progress*, on April 14, 1906. In *Pilgrim's Progress*, Bunyan described a muckraker as a man who spent his whole life raking mud in a search for money. Roosevelt, however, distorted Bunyan for his own purpose, which was to denounce all the crusading journalists of his time, among them Lincoln Steffens, Ida Tarbell, Upton Sinclair, Charles Russell, and others.

Said Roosevelt on the occasion of laying a cornerstone of the new House of Representatives building in Washington, D.C.: "There is filth on the floor, and it must be scraped up with the muckrake; and there are times and places where this service is the most needed of all the services that can be performed. But the man who never does anything else, who never speaks or writes save of his feats with the muckrake, speedily becomes, not a help to society, not an incitement to good, but one of the most potent forces of evil."

Journalists who became muckrakers did so to protect the public from the evils of corruption within and without the government.

Q. Why is Gen. John Lavelle, who falsified "protective reaction" reports, being made the scapegoat for the whole chain of command starting with Admiral Moorer and going down to dozens of pilots who also falsified reports? What has Sen. John Stennis of the Armed Services Committee got to say about that? —J.L.T., Jackson, Miss.

A. Says Stennis: "Evasiveness, half-truths just cannot go in the form of government that we have. . . I want

our young men that are drafted in the service, or induced to join the service, to be treated honestly and fairly and also taught and have exemplified to them frankness and honor and honesty in their dealings with the military and with the government.

"The idea of requiring these young men to follow a pattern there of false reports and filling out and filing false reports, is downright dishonest, cannot be tolerated but must be condemned."

Just who and how many people Senator Stennis is going to condemn in the military chain of command has not been resolved at this point. Generally, one or two scapegoats are chosen; and a full report is denied the public on the grounds of "national security." This, of course, was the pattern followed by the Pentagon in the "Peers Report" dealing with the My Lai massacre.



ACTRESS JOI LANSING

Q. Joi Lansing, the buxom actress who recently died at age 37—wasn't this because she had silicone injected into her breasts to enlarge them, and that's what caused cancer? —Mary Koenig, Chicago, Ill.

A. Blonde actress Joi Lansing died of cancer on Aug. 7, 1972. Her breasts had been siliconized, but there is no evidence that the silicone caused the cancer.

Q. Don't most Italian-Americans regard The Godfather with Marlon Brando as a thoroughly reprehensible film? —Anthony Lacosta, Detroit, Mich.

A. The Godfather is one of the most commercially successful films of all time. Some critics, however, believe it is an insult to Italian-Americans. William Shannon, an editorial writer for The New York Times, says of the film: "No one denies that a few Italian-Americans are gangsters. To that extent, The Godfather rests on a substratum of fact. But for the millions of Italian-Americans who are not gangsters, the success of the film raises an enormous cultural obstacle. It retards their effort to overcome this dark legacy from the past and to establish positive heroes for their children to emulate."

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NOVEMBER 5, 1972

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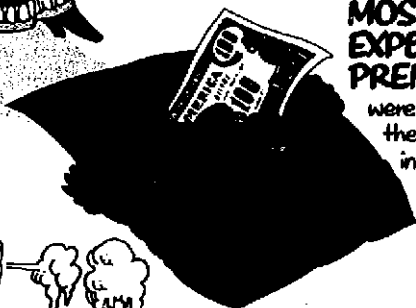
THE FIRST PAY TELEPHONE

was installed in Hartford, Conn., in 1889. The charge was 10¢.



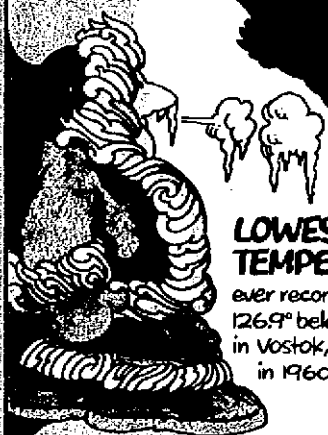
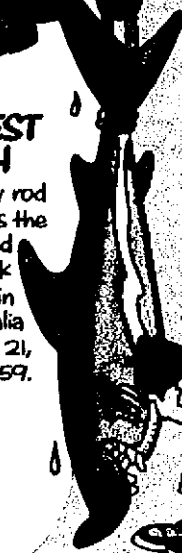
MOST EXPENSIVE PREMIUMS

were probably the \$100 bills included in random packages of "Century" Tobacco, about 1860.



BIGGEST FISH

caught by rod and reel was the 2,664 pound White Shark brought in off Australia on April 21, 1959.

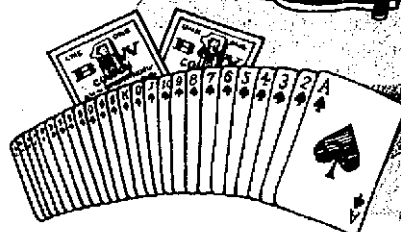


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In writing about the FBI one must prudently preface his words by acknowledging that the late J. Edgar Hoover was a great American, a dedicated patriot, and a selfless public servant who devoted his life to the structure and supervision of one of the federal government's most respected and efficient agencies.

But John Edgar Hoover (1895-1972) was a human being, not a god, and like all members of the human race, he generated strengths and weaknesses. He lived a wifeless life deprived of the married love most men find necessary and enriching.

Instead, early in his adulthood, in 1921, he became wedded to the then Bureau of Investigation, which he later renamed, zealously reformed, nurtured, promoted, and protected. The FBI became his entire *raison d'être*, his shield and his syndrome, and for 48 years he ruled it with an iron hand. Woe to the man who questioned or spoke ill of it.

Hoover's book

I remember one occasion at a cocktail party many years ago. A group of Hollywood writers were talking shop. In the course of the discussion I remarked that Warner Brothers had just paid Mr. Hoover \$50,000 for the movie rights to his book, *Masters of Deceit*. A few days later an FBI agent called upon me. He explained that Mr. Hoover had kept only one-fifth of that money for himself and had donated the remainder to the FBI recreation fund and other charities. Moreover, the agent pointed out, Mr. Hoover never accepted any book royalties or magazine article payments for his own account but gave away all such fees. The agent just wanted to make sure I damn well understood the literary operations of his boss.

So long as J. Edgar Hoover ruled the FBI, its reputation or the activities of its agents were not to be questioned. The old despot was a hard taskmaster who ran a tight ship. A law-enforcement agency, he rightly believed, had to be like Caesar's wife, above suspicion. For his subordinates, he insisted upon shoe shines, white shirts, clean fingernails, the Victorian code of behavior under which he had been reared.

His name meant FBI

He resented inquiry into the agency's inner operations or its personnel management, and until he died, his was practically the only name equated in the public ken with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He made friends of almost all the U.S. Presidents he worked under (John F. Kennedy was an exception), and for most practical purposes he "owned" John J. Rooney, the Congressman from Brooklyn who heads the House Appropriations Committee and always gave him the money he re-

Know Your FBI

by Lloyd Shearer



A popular tour for visitors to Washington, D.C., is the Department of Justice. L. Patrick Gray, FBI acting director, chats with a group of admiring tourists.

quested.

Under J. Edgar Hoover, the FBI became, in the judgment of many persons, a semi-secret police force, an investigatory agency above the law and beyond the community, a group of elite, supposedly noble, near-perfect men whose behavior was not to be questioned by ordinary taxpayers.

L. Patrick Gray III, the acting head of the FBI who succeeded J. Edgar Hoover this past May, is, of course, a different type of leader—open, compassionate, understanding. But, as befits a former Navy captain, tough, demanding, and a man who believes in accountability to the public.

In the six months Gray has held office he had made public more FBI personnel changes than Hoover did in almost 50 years. Gray believes firmly in the right of the people to know what he is doing in the FBI, and why.

Since May 3, 1972, Gray has presided over personnel changes in almost one-

third of the FBI's 59 field offices. He has retired or transferred 18 special agents-in-charge in New York, Washington, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, St. Louis, San Francisco, San Diego, New Orleans, Richmond, San Antonio, Sacramento, Charlotte, Honolulu, El Paso, Little Rock, Milwaukee, Mobile, and Butte.

He stripped Wesley G. Grapp of his rank as head of the FBI office in Los Angeles, demoted him five grades, and ordered him transferred to Minneapolis. When Grapp decided to retire rather than accept the lower rating, Gray issued a six-page release to the press, explaining the entire background of the Grapp case. Hoover would never have done that.

Gray has also made available to the press the FBI manual of rules and regulations for FBI employees, another first.

Gray will also go down in the books as the first FBI director to hire woman agents and to establish an FBI office of equal employment opportunity affairs.

It was he who disclosed some months ago that the FBI had only 1454 employees who were black, Spanish-surnamed, of Oriental extraction or American Indians, and that he was determined to increase that number. He has.

The new acting FBI director is also responsible for changing the old-fashioned dress regulations of FBI agents and the educational requirements of FBI applicants. Gray is willing to give a chance to liberal arts graduates. Hoover used to insist upon lawyers and accountants, but in some cases would make an exception for men who knew Russian.

Right to know

Gray, 56, the father of four grown sons, believes in communication. He feels strongly that the people in any community are entitled to know and be aware of the FBI agent in charge of that particular field office. Which is why PARADE, with his cooperation, prints with this article a list of such key FBI agents.

Last summer when the wives of FBI agents in Honolulu wrote Gray complaining about Richard Rogge, then head of the Honolulu office, Gray sent a special inspection team to Oahu to investigate the charges. Discovering that the Hawaii field office suffered from "a serious morale problem," Gray transferred Rogge to Richmond, Va. Gray is a man who will listen.

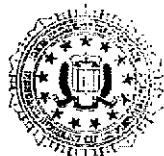
Several weeks ago when the Wesley Grapp case broke in Los Angeles, James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, retired at 86 as Archbishop of Los Angeles, wrote President Nixon, asking him to prevent Grapp's transfer. Henry Salvatori, a millionaire Los Angeles oilman and a hefty contributor to the Republican Party, pressured Nixon with a similar letter. Nixon wrote back explaining to both men that the matter would be handled by L. Patrick Gray III, acting director of the FBI.

Honest and 'untouchable'

Pat Gray is a Nixon appointee. He retired from the U.S. Navy in 1960 to work for Nixon. Politically he is a Republican. But he is scrupulously honest and "untouchable." Democrats who expect him to whitewash the "Watergate bugging" to protect Republican politicians involved in what must be regarded as the most idiotic political caper of the campaign, judge him incorrectly.

Pat Gray runs his own show. He will let the chips fall where they may. John Mitchell, Maurice Stans, Robert Mardian, whoever may and may not be involved in the caper, can expect no coverup from Pat Gray.

Quite the opposite. This man refuses to compromise his conscience or truth. Of all the appointments Richard Nixon has made in his Administration, two stand out like beacons in a fog-shrouded sky: Henry Kissinger and Pat Gray.



Fact Sheet on the FBI



CITY	AGENT IN CHARGE	P.O. BOX & ZIP CODE	ADDRESS	OFFICE PHONE	
Albany, New York	Jacobson, Odd T.	1229 (12201)	502 U. S. Post Office and Court House	518	465-7551
Albuquerque, New Mexico	Whaley, Wesley T.	2187 (87103)	4303 Federal Office Building	505	CH 7-1555
Alexandria, Virginia	McDermott, John J.	28 (22313)	Room 500, 300 North Lee Street	703	683-2680
Anchorage, Alaska	Maley, Ronald L.	560 (99510)	Room 238, Federal Building		272-6414
Atlanta, Georgia	Conroy, Leo E.	1683 (30301)	275 Peachtree Street, N. E.	404	JA 1-3900
Baltimore, Maryland	Farrow, Thomas H.	2015 (21203)	408 U. S. Post Office Building	301	LE 9-6700
Birmingham, Alabama	Miles, Ralph J.	(35203)	Room 1400—2121 Building	205	322-7711
Boston, Massachusetts	Handley, James L.	(02203)	John F. Kennedy Federal Office Building	617	RI 2-5533
Buffalo, New York	Ash, Richard H.	28 (14202)	400 U. S. Court House Building	716	856-7800
Butte, Montana	Evans, Robert W.	607 (59701)	115 U. S. Court House and Federal Building	406	792-2304
Charlotte, North Carolina	Rampton, Ralph J.	(28202)	1120 Jefferson Standard Life Building	704	372-5485
Chicago, Illinois	Moore, Roy K.	(50604)	Room 905, Everett McKinley Dirksen Building	312	431-1333
Cincinnati, Ohio	Baken, Palmer M., Jr.	1277 (45201)	415 U. S. Post Office and Court House Building	513	421-4310
Cleveland, Ohio	Burns, John W.	(44199)	3005 Federal Office Building	216	522-1400
Columbia, South Carolina	Leavitt, Thomas W.	137 (29202)	1529 Hampton Street	803	252-1911
Dallas, Texas	Shanklin, J. Gordon	(75201)	Room 200, 1810 Commerce Street	214	RI 1-1851
Denver, Colorado	Newpher, James O.	1229 (80201)	Room 18218, Federal Office Building	303	222-5981
Detroit, Michigan	Welch, Neil J.	2118 (48231)	333 West Fort Building	313	965-2323
El Paso, Texas	Sullivan, Donald T. (Ordered in)	(79901)	202 U. S. Court House Building	915	533-7451
Honolulu, Hawaii	Basher, Philip T.	3858 (96812)	Room 605, Bishop Trust Building		537-9546
Houston, Texas	Jordan, Thomas J.	61369 (77061)	6015 Federal Building and U. S. Court House	713	224-1511
Indianapolis, Indiana	Martin, James F.	1186 (46206)	1221 North Pennsylvania Street	317	639-3301
Jackson, Mississippi	Linberg, Elmer F.	1450 (39205)	Room 800—First Federal Savings Building	601	948-5000
Jacksonville, Florida	Alexander, William M.	1869 (32201)	414 U. S. Court House and Post Office Building	904	355-1401
Kansas City, Missouri	Young, Paul C.	2449 (64142)	707 U. S. Court House Building	816	RA 1-6100
Knoxville, Tennessee	Estill, Wallace F.	10368 (37919)	Room 800, 1111 Northshore Drive	615	588-8571
Las Vegas, Nevada	Loetterie, Vern F.	(89101)	Room 2-011, Federal Office Building	702	385-1281
Little Rock, Arkansas	Faist, Raymond L.	1111 (72203)	215 U. S. Post Office Building	501	FR 2-3157
Los Angeles, California	Jamieson, Joe David	(90024)	11000 Wilshire Boulevard	213	272-6161
Louisville, Kentucky	Kitchens, Thomas W., Jr.	1467 (40201)	Room 502, Federal Building	502	583-3941
Memphis, Tennessee	Baker, Joseph V.	(38103)	841 Clifford Davis Federal Building	901	525-7373
Miami, Florida	Whittaker, Kenneth W.	157 Biscayne Annex (33152)	3801 Biscayne Boulevard	305	573-3333
Milwaukee, Wisconsin	Huxie, Herbert E.	90663 (53202)	Room 700, Federal Building and U.S. Court House	414	276-4684
Minneapolis, Minnesota	Held, Richard G.	(55401)	392 Federal Building	612	FE 9-7861
Mobile, Alabama	McNiff, Philip A.	2128 (36601)	520 Federal Building	205	438-3674
Newark, New Jersey	LaPrade, J. Wallace	1158 (07101)	U. S. Post Office and Court House Building	201	622-5613
New Haven, Connecticut	Weeks, Charles E.	1890 (06508)	770 Chapel Street	203	777-6311
New Orleans, Louisiana	Moore, Donald W., Jr.	51930 (70151)	701 Loyola Avenue	504	522-4671
New York, New York	Malone, John F. (Asst. Dir.) Morley, John F. (SAC-Administrative Division) Franck, Robert Russ (SAC-Organized Crime Division) Decker, Andrew J., Jr. (SAC-Security Division) (Ordered in) Fehl, Frederick C. (SAC-Criminal Division) Startzell, James L. (SAC-Espionage Division)	233 (10021)	201 East 69th Street	212	LE 5-7700
Norfolk, Virginia	Sheridan, Philip R.	12389 (23502)	Room 300, 870 North Military Highway	703	420-6760
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma	Larson, Arnold C.	25732 (73125)	5104 N. Francis Street	405	VI 2-7471
Omaha, Nebraska	Thompson, Fletcher D.	548 (68101)	1010 Federal Office Building	402	348-1210
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	Sullivan, William A.	(19107)	500 Widener Building	215	LO 3-5300
Phoenix, Arizona	Mohr, Paul J.	431 (85001)	2721 North Central Avenue	602	279-5511
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	MacLennan, Ian D.	1315 (15230)	1300 Federal Office Building	412	471-2000
Portland, Oregon	Mattson, Julius Lee	709 (97207)	Crown Plaza Building	503	224-4181
Richmond, Virginia	Rogge, Richard D.	12325 (23241)	200 West Grace Street	703	644-2631
Sacramento, California	Reed, John M.	13130 (95813)	Federal Building, 2800 Cottage Way	916	481-9110
St. Louis, Missouri	Kunkel, Robert	7251 (63177)	2704 Federal Building	314	CH 1-5357
Salt Lake City, Utah	Huelskamp, Bernard L.	(84111)	3203 Federal Building	801	EL 5-7521
San Antonio, Texas	Adams, James B.	1630 (78206)	433 Federal Building	512	CA 5-6741
San Diego, California	Shroder, Rex L.	3636 (92103)	3211 Fifth Avenue	714	297-3361
San Francisco, California	Bates, Charles	36015 (94102)	450 Golden Gate Avenue	415	552-2155
San Juan, Puerto Rico	Anderson, Clark D.	BT (00936)	Pan Am Building, 255 Ponce de Leon Avenue		765-6000
Savannah, Georgia	Purvis, Joseph D.	6458 (31405)	5401 Paulsen Street	912	354-9911
Seattle, Washington	Milnes, James E.		1015 Second Avenue	206	MA 2-0460
Springfield, Illinois	Moreland, James T.	3646 (62708)	535 West Jefferson Street	217	522-9675
Tampa, Florida	Santoiana, J. F., Jr.	3301 (33601)	Room 610, Federal Office Building	813	228-7661
Washington, D.C.	Campbell, Edward L., Jr. (Acting)	(20535)	506 Old Post Office Building	202	393-7100
Quantico, Virginia	Jenkins, Thomas J. (Asst. Dir.)	(22135)	Federal Bureau of Investigation Academy	703	373-4229



Crowds greet Nixon in Miami last August. When an advance man does his job well, it helps spread infectious enthusiasm throughout a candidate's camp.



Senator McGovern has a busy day shaking hands in New Hampshire. Plenty of advance work goes into every encounter a candidate has with the public.



President Kennedy is met at Los Angeles by advance man Vincent Gaughan and California Democrat Jesse Unruh.

The Advance Man:

There's No Business Like (Campaign) Show Business

by Fred Blumenthal

When the Presidential race ends on Tuesday, nobody is going to be happier to get home for a good night's sleep than that enterprising campaign phenomenon, the advance man.

The term itself comes originally from show business, which American politics more and more resembles. In a campaign, the advance man's assignment is to keep at least one town ahead of the candidate himself, and to make sure that his arrival will be greeted by overflow crowds, unbridled enthusiasm, friendly placards, and a smoothly oper-

ating timetable of local speechmaking, handshakes and TV appearances.

So adroit have political advance men become in recent years that their accomplishments sometimes even deceive seasoned observers. Jerry Bruno, former advance man for both John and Robert Kennedy, who has written a book (*The Advance Man*, published by William Morrow) about his own contributions to the art, candidly tells of seeing to it that a rope dropped or a fence broke at just the right moment during a rally. This enabled the crowds to surge right up to the candidate's car, impressing reporters with the degree of popular

enthusiasm and giving photographers a chance for exciting news pictures.

Richard Nixon's advance men added a few refinements of their own, in the campaign just ending, notably one device which might be called the counter-advance. George McGovern ran afoul of it early in his drive when he visited the Western Electric plant in Columbus, Ohio. Expecting a friendly reception, he was taken aback when he found himself confronted by workers wearing Nixon buttons and primed with some tough questions to fire at him about his defense and welfare policies. Ob-

continued

ADVANCE MAN CONTINUED

viously the opposition advance men had been on the scene.

So fast have the functions of the advance man proliferated in recent years that the field has begun to develop specialists. Basically, there are three

categories of advancers: the "crowd men," whose job it is to get the crowds out, keep them happy and cheering, and see to it that the largest possible head-count gets into the press; the "media men," whose assignment is to

put the candidate on the tube and the front page; and the "housekeepers," charged with making sure every member of the press has a hotel room and no laundry problems.

When an advance man has done his

job well, according to Bruno, not only do the headlines about huge crowds look good in the newspapers, but an infectious enthusiasm begins to pervade the candidate's camp itself—not to mention anxiety and irritability in his opponent's.

Conversely, when the crowds are thin along the airport route, or the mayor won't close the schools to let the kids out (a favorite ploy for stirring up enthusiasm), or the timetable gets out of whack and the candidate shows up at the wrong supermarket, the advance man suddenly has a feeling he should have tried some other business. McGovern aide Frank Mankiewicz even has a name for this malaise. He calls it the Grand Clong and characterizes it as a feeling you get when everything is fouled up beyond hope.

The Grand Clong has been known to strike in unexpected ways.

There was the time an overeager fellow got John Lindsay, the consummate city dweller, to perch uncomfortably on a farm machine in search of votes. Unfortunately, it was a manure spreader.

Promises, promises

Then there was long-sought endorsement of McGovern by a Brooklyn Democratic leader, who promised loudly to stand by him until the "bitter end."

There was the lady Democratic wheelhorse who suddenly released a flight of doves at a campaign function, only to see them roost in the rafters

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Vice Presidential candidate Sargent Shriver visits workers on a tug—but not before an advance man cleared way.

and act like nervous pigeons.

Avoiding such mistakes has become a big part of the advance man's job. He has to keep abreast of local conditions. It wouldn't do, for instance, to bring his candidate into town on the same day as the high school football championship game or the circus. On the other hand, if he can get his man the honor of crowning the local potato queen, the resultant publicity can be very helpful to all concerned. No wonder that successful advance men have gone on to greater things. Peter Flaherty, now Mayor of Pittsburgh, served in this capacity for Hubert Humphrey, and White House aide John Ehrlichman did the job for President Nixon in 1968.

Truman's train

The modern form of advancing a campaign seems to have arisen out of the grave of the "whistle stop." When Harry S. Truman won in 1948 with the last of the great whistle-stop campaigns, campaigning from the rear of a special train made a great deal of sense. The candidate and all his staff and attending reporters, together with local political figures, were delivered into the station, where there was a ready-made crowd. When the show was over, the train, with all hands and all their gear, simply



Fire chief turns out to greet Vice President Spiro Agnew during his intensive campaign for reelection. "Spontaneous" crowds usually are arranged.

pulled away toward the next town.

But four years later, the decline of the railroads and the growth of inner city blight had made the station a less attractive rallying place. Staff aides of Tennessee Senator Estes Kefauver, then running in the 1952 Presidential primaries, began, they believe, the life of the new advance man.

Vincent Gaughan, Kefauver's campaign manager and now staff director

and special counsel to the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, takes embarrassed credit for the innovation.

"We decided we would have to mount a high-speed campaign, with travel by air. But the airports were not in the center of town, they were out in the country, and someone had to arrange to get the candidate back and forth, to find everyone (and there might

be 50 or 75 people traveling along) a place to stay, to set up a place for the speech, to see that the local politicians were on hand to brief the candidate on local issues. So the advance operation came into being."

Gaughan isn't sure that the advance man idea has worked out all that well, since the basic idea is to stir up hoopla, rather than inspire sound political debate.

Nevertheless, most observers agree that advance men are now a solid factor on the political scene, and likely to become more so in future campaigns. In fact, sometimes they don't even know their own strength.

Long-range report

Back in the last Eisenhower campaign, Ike's advance men saw to it that barrage balloons were moored to tugboats in the East River to help welcome the General to New York City. In a strong wind they began to drag their tugs toward the shore and finally had to be cut loose. The Navy managed to shoot down a couple over the Atlantic. The last one was seen by a TWA pilot at 30,000 feet over the Azores, still proclaiming "I Like Ike." Says a Republican advance man: "Now, that's what we call getting mileage."

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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LOYALTY AND CONNALLY

Anyone who has ever worked for Lyndon

Johnson knows that loyalty has always been his magnificent obsession.

"I can damn near forgive anyone anything," Mr. Johnson once told Intelligence Report, "but not disloyalty."

It is interesting to note that while Lyndon Johnson is supporting McGovern, many members of his former entourage are not.

Take John Connally, for example. Connally, of course, is Lyndon Johnson's prime political protégé. Connally owes much of his wealth and political power to his friendship with Johnson, and he would be the last to deny it. But Connally is his own man, which is why he heads "Democrats for Nixon," an organization which Johnson naturally refuses to join.

The following Democrats, however, all prominent members in the Johnson Administration, are committed to Richard Nixon: George Christian, President Johnson's Press Secretary; Leonard Marks, Johnson's attorney for his broadcasting interests and former head of the U.S. Information Agency; C. R. Smith and John T. Connor, both Secretaries of Commerce during the Johnson regime; Farris Bryant, former director of Office of Emergency Preparedness; Larry Temple, Johnson's special counsel; William McLean, Texas campaign manager for Johnson-Humphrey in the 1964 campaign, and Angier Biddle Duke, Chief of Protocol under Johnson.

These Democrats prefer Nixon to McGovern, and Johnson has made no attempt to sway them.



JOHN CONNALLY AND MRS. CONNALLY

Should Nixon win reelection, what will John Connally garner in addition to personal satisfaction? Connally has already been offered, according to one of his most trusted intimates, the position of Defense Secretary, but he has turned it down.

"What he will not turn down," this same source maintains, "is the Secretary of State job in the new Cabinet, but only if he has some assurance that Henry Kissinger is not going to hang around indefinitely. John Connally's ego is much larger than William Rogers'.

Big John is not one to bask in reflected light or reflected glory. He's going to be the power and the glory, or no game."

As for Henry Kissinger, far and away the best of all Nixon's appointments, the odds are 50 to one that he will be out of the federal government by 1974. No man has given more of himself to the Nixon cause than Kid Kissinger. The President should mint some sort of special medal for Henry—if only for the new air mileage records he has established in the course of duty.

EPIDEMIC WARNING

Venereal disease in the United States has reached epidemic proportions.

In the San Francisco area for every 100,000 people, 2200 suffer from gonorrhea or syphilis. In Washington, D.C., the reported rate is 1600, per 100,000. In Chicago, Baltimore, and Dallas, it is more than 1000 per 100,000. And these are just the reported statistics. Public health officials believe the true figures are five times as high.

In Connecticut, Gov. Thomas Meskill's task force recommends that routine blood tests for syphilis be performed on all hospital and clinic patients.

Until 1969 all hospitals in the U.S. were required to conduct blood tests for syphilis on every patient. But then the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals decided to drop the requirement, citing costs and the low number of cases detected.

According to the American Social Health Association, using 1971 statistics, the following U.S. cities are afflicted with the highest syphilis and gonorrhea rates: SYPHILIS

1. Newark, N.J.
2. Augusta, Ga.
3. Atlanta, Ga.
4. San Francisco, Calif.
5. Washington, D.C.
6. Hartford, Conn.
7. Dallas, Tex.
8. Shreveport, La.
9. New York, N.Y.
10. Paterson, N.J.

GONORRHEA

1. Atlanta, Ga.
2. San Francisco, Calif.
3. Berkeley, Calif.
4. Durham, N.C.
5. Charlotte, N.C.
6. Memphis, Tenn.
7. Washington, D.C.
8. Hartford, Conn.
9. New Haven, Conn.
10. Norfolk, Va.

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Non-narcotic, non-habit-forming Quiet World. For occasional simple tension that gets out of hand.

INTELLIGENCE CONTINUED

BE PREPARED One evening a few weeks ago a frantic Los Angeles wife phoned the Coast Guard Rescue Center in Long Beach, Calif.

“My husband and some friends went out in his boat yesterday,” she explained in a panic-choked voice, “and they haven’t come back yet. Can you please, please find them?”

The following dialogue then ensued:

OFFICER: Can you describe the boat ma’am?

WIFE: It’s about 20 feet long.

OFFICER: What sort of a boat, ma’am?

WIFE: It has sails.

OFFICER: How many?

WIFE: I’m not sure.

OFFICER: What color is the craft?

WIFE: I think it’s blue with a yellow trim, I think. But I haven’t seen it lately. Oh dear, I haven’t seen it for two months, and he said he was going to paint it a different color. I think he said black and white. I know he bought the paint. But I don’t think he’s finished painting it.

OFFICER: Do you know where he was heading?

WIFE: He didn’t say.

OFFICER: Did he mention Catalina or any other destination? Did he say he was going fishing? Do you know where he left from?

WIFE: He didn’t say. He just went off. You know how men are...they just go off.

OFFICER: Would you have anywhere around your house, ma’am, the name of the boat or its registration number or any sort of description?

WIFE: I just never liked boating. But I know John has three other men aboard. I can tell you that.

The Coast Guard, which is called upon frequently to search for overdue boats, suggests that every pleasure boater give some reliable friend or relative

ashore the following information before leaving port:

The name of the boat and its registration number. The radio call sign if the craft is equipped with a radio. A description of the boat: length, type, colors, also information as to whether it is equipped with a lifeboat, life jackets, flares, or rafts.

It is important also to list passengers, their addresses and phone numbers, and to tell the voyage plan of the craft.

It is also helpful if the Coast Guard knows whether the boat was trailered to which launching point and if so, the license number and description of the towing vehicle.

As for the Los Angeles housewife who phoned the Coast Guard to find her husband’s boat, a Coast Guard cutter did exactly that. On routine patrol, the cutter discovered the boat out of gas, and drifting.

COMRADE HILTON The first Hilton hotel within a Soviet bloc country has postponed construction until archaeologists can complete unearthing the ruins which were found at the hotel site.

The Budapest Hilton, situated on top of Castle Hill overlooking the Danube and Margaret Island, was scheduled to open in May, 1973. Now the date has been postponed indefinitely. While digging the hotel’s foundation, construction crews discovered what looked like old ruins. Archaeologists were called in and the construction halted until the value of the ruins could be determined.

However, Hungary’s first Hilton will not have to relocate. Instead, the medieval ruins will be contained in a small museum which will form part of the hotel—A real merger of one of the city’s oldest and newest tourist attractions.

MARRIAGE ITALIAN STYLE

In Rome, a neighbor of Cesare Fiorentini found a note pushed out from beneath Fiorentini's door. "Help," it said. "Call the police. I am being kept prisoner by my wife. She is beating me up."

The neighbor ran to the police, turned over the note. Quickly the police stormed Fiorentini's apartment.

They found the poor man with blackened eyes, a bruised face, a lacerated body. He was taken to a hospital, while his 51-year-old wife Angela was carted off to Rome's Rebibbia jail where she was charged with kidnapping, causing bodily injury, and threatening murder.

Asked why his wife had kept him prisoner and beaten him for three days, Fiorentini haltingly explained, "She unjustly accused me of unfaithfulness."

Also in Rome recently, Giuliana Meogrossi, 30, former director of the men's prison, married Marino Vulcano, serving a jail sentence for murdering his common law wife.

Signorina Meogrossi quit her job several months ago when she was suspected of conducting a love affair in jail with Vulcano.

Life in Rome is rarely dull.

THE PRICE OF FRENCH MEAT

Think inflation is bad in this country? Since 1968 food prices in France have gone up 28 percent. In many French butcher shops, diagrams of cows and sheep are now hung on walls with explanations of how to make palatable the cheaper cuts. The price of meat has gotten so high in France that salt cod, once known as "the meat of the poor," has now become a popular dish of fish pie.



PRESIDENT DIGS IN WITH CHOPSTICKS AT BANQUET WITH CHOU EN-LAI.

CHOPSTICKS SCIENCE

John Burns, 28, the Peking correspondent for the "Toronto Globe and Mail," has an eye for history. Last February at the U.S.-China banquet in Peking, Burns swooped down on the head table after the dinner was finished and appropriated the chopsticks used by President Richard Nixon.

Last September at the banquet given in Peking by Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka to celebrate the China-Japan rapprochement, Burns again raced to the head table, helped himself to the chopsticks used by Tanaka.

He thus has in his possession two of the most famous modern pair of chopsticks in existence.



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It's a medical fact that Pin-Worms can attack any family—rich or poor, young or old. Medical authorities say that at least 1 out of 3 persons examined are infected by the troublesome parasite—without knowing it. Even worse, Pin-Worms are highly contagious, so they can spread through the whole family.

Pin-Worms can happen to anyone. How can you tell if Pin-Worms have infiltrated your family? The most obvious signs will come from children—nose-picking, fidgeting and scratching to overcome the tormenting rectal itch.

What can you do about it? Fortunately there is an easy-to-take medication that gets rid of Pin-Worms. It's called Jayne's P-Worm tablets. Ask your pharmacist. He'll tell you that Jayne's P-W tablets are specially formulated with an effective medical ingredient that gets Pin-Worms out of your system. For a free informative pamphlet giving medical facts about Pin-Worms, send name and address to Jayne's P-W, Dept. B4, Box 400, New York, N.Y. 10016.

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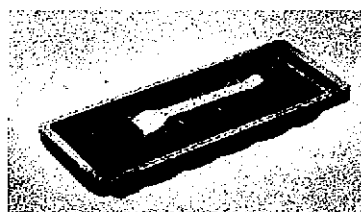
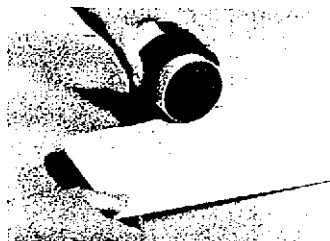
INSULATED FACE MASK:

Claimed to be the first of its kind, effective for snowmobilers, skiers, and others who wish to enjoy an outdoors winter, this new face mask (above) is insulated with goose down and designed to form-fit the head. An adjustable elastic head band keeps it in place. The fabric is a blend of polyester and cotton in beige; there are no sewn-through seams. \$14.95 postpaid. Bauer, Inc., Expedition Outfitter, Dept. PP, Seattle, Wash. 98134.

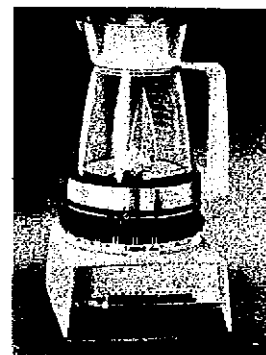
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Powered by two C flashlight batteries, a new dispenser rolls out pressure-sensitive tape when you press a control bar on top. When dispensed tape is at desired length, just release the bar and the tape is automatically cut. The 6 3/4" x 3 3/4" x 3 1/4" unit takes a standard 1296" roll of tape up to 3/4" wide and has an inner compartment for storing a spare roll. Black, beige or avocado. \$12 in stores. Pat Products, Dept. PP, 465 Eagle Rock Ave., Roseland, N. J. 07068.

LETTER LICKER: Sealing envelopes and moistening trading stamps should be easier for you with this new moistening device (right). A perforated rolling drum contains water to moisten the sponge and keep it ready for use. To prepare envelopes and stamps for sealing and pasting, just slide beneath drum, \$2.99 postpaid. KCG, Dept. PP, Box 7323, Fruitvale Station, Oakland, Calif. 94601.



LIPGUARD ICE TRAY: To help prevent spills between sink and refrigerator, this new ice cube tray (left) has a lip running all around its top to catch any water that might otherwise escape in case of shake, bump or tilt. The tray fits all refrigerators, is stackable, makes 18 ice cubes and has an aluminum handle for their quick release. \$3.95 postpaid. Distributor Sales, Dept. PP, Box 363, Woodstock, Ill. 60098.



APPLIANCE POWER CENTER:

Here's a power center (above) that can operate a blender carafe that comes with it—plus four optional attachments for juicing, sharpening knives and scissors, grinding coffee beans, and crushing ice. You can select any of 24 speeds on a control dial, set a slide control for any operating time from one second to one minute. The unit also has an instant-on button for momentary power and a hideaway storage compartment for cord. In models from \$62.50 (power center plus blender). Attachments: juicer \$19.95; coffee mill \$27.95; sharpener \$14.95; ice crusher with ice container \$19.95. Ronson Corp., Dept. PP, 1 Ronson Road, Woodbridge, N. J. 07095.

SPREADSTEAD: With this hinged extender for a Hollywood bed (left), you have a convenient means for turning down the spread and holding it, ready for replacement, without need to lift and tote it. The extender, which can also serve as a luggage rack, folds down against the foot of the bed and is out of

sight, hidden under the spread, when not in use. Twin bed size: \$18.95; double or Queen size: \$28.95; King size: \$37.90. Plus \$1.50 for shipping. For details: Bette Bedde, Inc., Dept. PP, 585 Newark Ave., Elizabeth, N. J. 07208.



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Eleanor and Claus Adam serve beautiful buffet with backdrop of Colorado mountains.

Spicy Mexican Chicken

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

ASPEN, COLO.

"Food, music and painting have much in common," claims Eleanor Adam, who paints to relax from her more serious hobby of gourmet cuisine.

Claus Adam, cellist for the world-famous Juilliard String Quartet, agrees completely. "Thirty-two years ago he married an awful cook," says Mrs. Adam, "but his enormous enthusiasm for good food was catching."

Spicy foods are the Adams' favorites, and one of the best-liked dishes from their celebrated kitchen is this Mexican chicken dish—inspired by a south-of-the-border trip.

Mexican Chicken

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------|
| 1 roasting chicken, about 4 lbs., disjointed | 1 cup blanched slivered almonds |
| 3 tablespoons vegetable oil | 1/2 cup chopped parsley |
| 1 tablespoon butter or margarine | 2 garlic cloves, minced |
| 2 red onions, chopped | 1 1/2 cups chicken broth |
| 1 cup diced green tomatoes* | 1/2 cup dry vermouth |
| | 2 oranges, peeled and sectioned |
| | 1 teaspoon cumin |

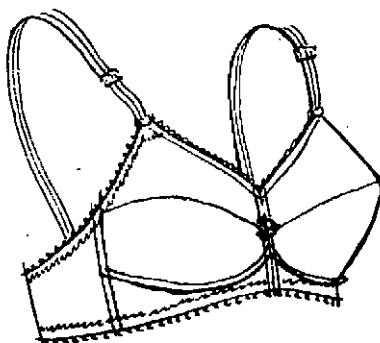
Brown chicken on all sides in mixture of oil and butter (about 15 minutes). Remove chicken. Cook onions in same pan until soft. Puree tomatoes, almonds and parsley in blender or mince very fine. Combine all ingredients. Simmer, covered, for 45 minutes or until chicken is done. Makes 6 servings.

*If green tomatoes are not available, use underripe red tomatoes.

TESTED IN PARADE'S KITCHEN

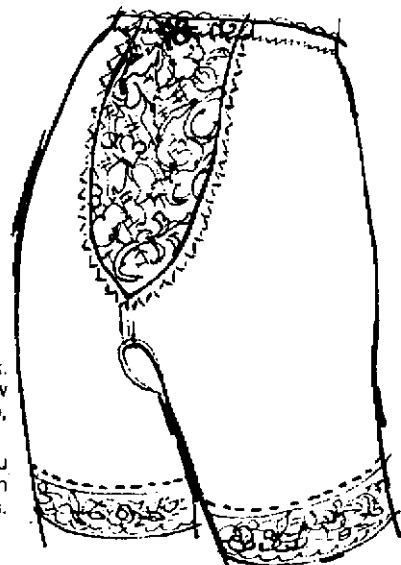
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Hurry! This is a wonderful way to try these famous figure-shapers! All you do is buy any Free Spirit or 18 Hour Bra or Girdle and Playtex will send you another one free. Or, if not completely satisfied, your money back. See details below.



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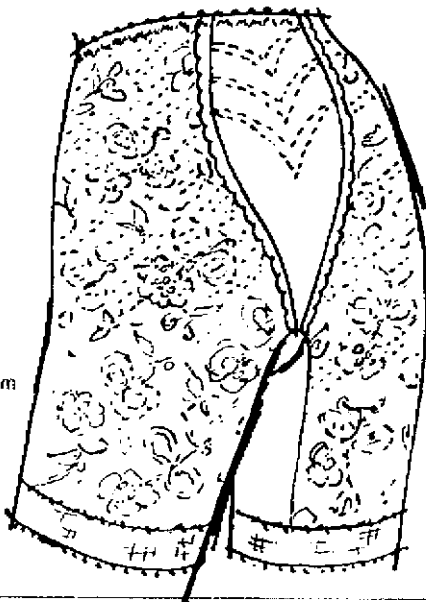


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First firm control girdle so comfortable you could forget you've got it on. Secret: Playtex invented a fabric with full-circle control power and full-circle comfort stretch. Regular and Hi-Waist. (\$8.95 to \$16.95)



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1. Buy any eligible garment before January 1, 1973. Get a dated sales slip and an application coupon from your store. Note that the coupon is divided into two parts: PART A and PART B.
2. Fill in PART B of the coupon, detach and mail immediately to: International Playtex Corporation, Department 178, P.O. BOX 1300, Dover, Delaware 19901.
3. If, after wearing your garment for 90 days, you wish to receive another of the same style and size FREE, fill in PART A of the coupon and mail it, along with the portion of the label from the garment showing the style and size and the dated sales slip, to the above address. Playtex will mail you another of the same garment.

4. If, after wearing your garment for 90 days, you are not completely satisfied, fill in PART A of the coupon and mail it along with the garment and the dated sales slip to the above address and Playtex will mail you the purchase price, exclusive of any taxes. This offer limited to one bra or one girdle per customer. Allow four weeks for redemption. Addresses within the Continental United States only. Void where taxed or prohibited. Offer expires April 15, 1973.

16

Why aren't these jobs filled by workers who live near the employer? How can little Alpena come out of sparse, rural northern Michigan and grab them off?

"For one thing," says dynamic Bill Baldwin, the "search party" who goes looking for the jobs, "we demonstrate that we're intensely interested and that impresses an employer. For another, we invite the employer to tell us exactly what he wants the kids trained for—and then we do it. And we promise to send him someone who not only can perform his work but also meet a customer or answer a phone and not make a bad impression. You'd be surprised how many high school graduates mumble phrases such as, 'Is her an' me goin'?' or 'Him an' me ain't good enough for that.'"

Federal funds

The Alpena-based program, funded at \$24,000 a year by the Federal government, with lesser amounts from local school boards, puts the youngsters through 150 hours of special training nights, Saturdays and after school from September to June. Bill Baldwin, whose title is placement career officer, feels the program is just coming into its own.

"The first year," he says, "we placed 20 kids but seven soon quit and drifted back home. The second year we started with 250 in training but only 65 stayed on to be placed in jobs. Six of those quit. This year we again have 250 in training and fully expect to place at least 150.

City pressures

"We've been learning from our mistakes. At first we didn't put enough pressure on them. You have to train a kid from the little end-of-the-road town like this to cope with the pressures of a job and life in a bigger city. We force them to go out and make speeches before adult groups and then stand there and answer questions from the audience. This quickly broadens them."

Bill Baldwin, the "search party," is the catalyst of the program. A big, confident man from a career in manufacturing and selling, and with a compassion for youngsters, he roams the job market from Buffalo to St. Paul, Minneapolis and south to St. Louis. Visiting hundreds of employers and

community groups, he'll find a job here, three jobs there and, lately, he's beginning to strike it rich with large employers who want not just one Alpena kid but a whole crew of them. Wickes, the building supplies company of Saginaw,

random single job to group employment, the sons and daughters of the Alpena area are beginning to turn up all over the map, from coast to coast.

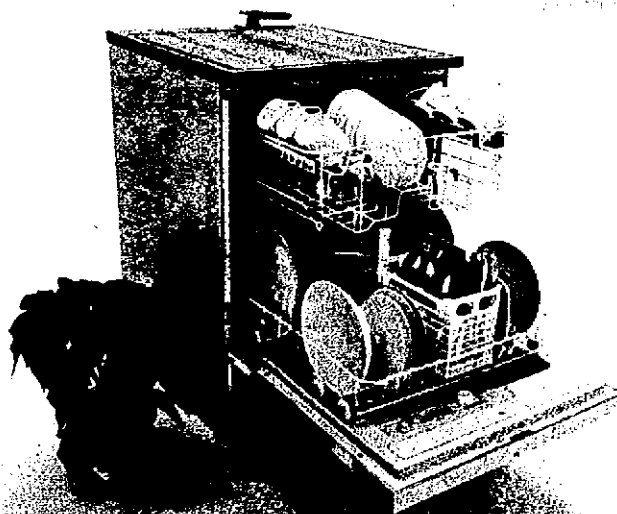
One of the program's star exhibits is Gary Anderson, 19, a muscular, curly-

Alpena," says Jim Jones, his boss in Xenia, "send 'em on down. I can't hire a fellow that well trained around here."

And, Francis Laethem, head of Laethem Farm Implements, in Fairgrove, Mich., 140 miles south of Alpena: "The boy I hired from the Alpena program is very satisfactory and I'll take another one next June."

Talented instructors, on whom the program depends, were found right in Alpena high school. John Larson, automotive teacher, adapted courses for mechanics on Volkswagens and John Deere farm machinery. Harley Stienke, math department head, put together lessons in algebra, geometry and physics for the refrigeration students. Barbara Moran, the

Give your beautiful dishwasher a beautiful dishwasher for Christmas. And a Poinsettia gift from Frigidaire.



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For these appliances between now and Dec. 10, mail us proof of purchase postmarked no later than Dec. 12, 1972, and we'll send you a gift of a traditional Poinsettia plant through your local member of the Florists' Transworld Delivery Association in time for Christmas.

For complete details on our gift and yours see your participating Frigidaire dealer.

Every Frigidaire is not a refrigerator.

Mich., will take 25 and if several seem to have management potential, will put them through college, all expenses paid. Onan of Minneapolis, a big general manufacturer, wants 15 to 20. Tyler of Niles, Mich., maker of huge refrigeration units, has a bid in for 12. Baldwin also has made good progress with Holiday Inn and several large hospitals.

As a result of this transition from the

head whose training here in Alpena benefited from working on chassis and engines donated by the Volkswagen company. Now he's a mechanic for a Volkswagen dealer in Xenia, Ohio, averaging \$250 a week.

"If I'd stayed in Alpena, I might someday have got up to a \$100 as a woodcutter," says Gary. "If I got a job at all."

"If you've got any more like Gary in



Bill Baldwin visits every city within 500 miles of Alpena, talking to prospective employers about jobs for teens.

business teacher, devoted her entire summer to working in the medical records department of a Lansing hospital. Says she:

"I learned so much in that hospital. I can teach a course in medical records now and many of the girls are taking it. It's a field of opportunity. I just hate to see so many of these kids resigned to retire from life on graduation from high school."

Alpena students in the program are generally enthusiastic. Says Linda Heath, 17, a senior who aspires to work in a medical records office: "I like my home town and all my friends are here but there just isn't any opportunity. I've never really been away before and I think a good job in a larger place would be very good experience for me."

continued

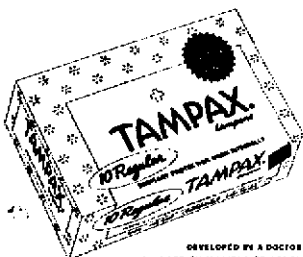
something to celebrate.

He's coming home for the holidays. There'll be endless partying... but you certainly won't let your period spoil the fun. With Tampax tampons you feel fresh and secure, and they're so easy to use. They're worn internally—that makes the difference, that makes them comfortable. And they expand in three directions to give you dependable protection. With him home, the holidays will be extra special, so you have to be feeling great. That's why you use Tampax tampons.

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1R

Teen Jobs

CONTINUED

And Mark Gauthier, 16, a senior who is aimed toward employment by Tyler, the refrigeration firm: "Until I heard about this program I was absolutely lost about my future. Jerk sodas? Chop wood? Who knows? But now I have a goal and the promise of reward the harder I work. It sure has changed my whole outlook."

Despite the promise of the Alpena trailblazing job hunt, not everybody in town is happy about it. Some feel it reflects too negatively on local opportunity, and won't admit that Alpena is for many kids a dead end. Also, some in the local school system are reluctant to concede that the conventional education they have offered the youngsters for years has frequently been inadequate when it comes to job-seeking. And some parents have complained that Baldwin and colleagues are something like Pied Pipers of Hamelin leading their children out of town.

Teens are working

Baldwin is philosophic about this: "When or where did you ever get 100 percent agreement on anything brand-new? All we know is that boys and girls are working in good jobs who wouldn't have been except for project Alpena. And we can see very clearly that tomorrow should be even better. We stand on that."



Alpena student on a lift truck learns how to stack lumber so that he can go to work in a lumberyard as soon as he graduates. His job is waiting.



Barbara Aube (l.) learns how to use a printing calculator so that she'll qualify for a job as clerk in a medical office. Barbara Moran is teacher.

Training makes transition to job easy



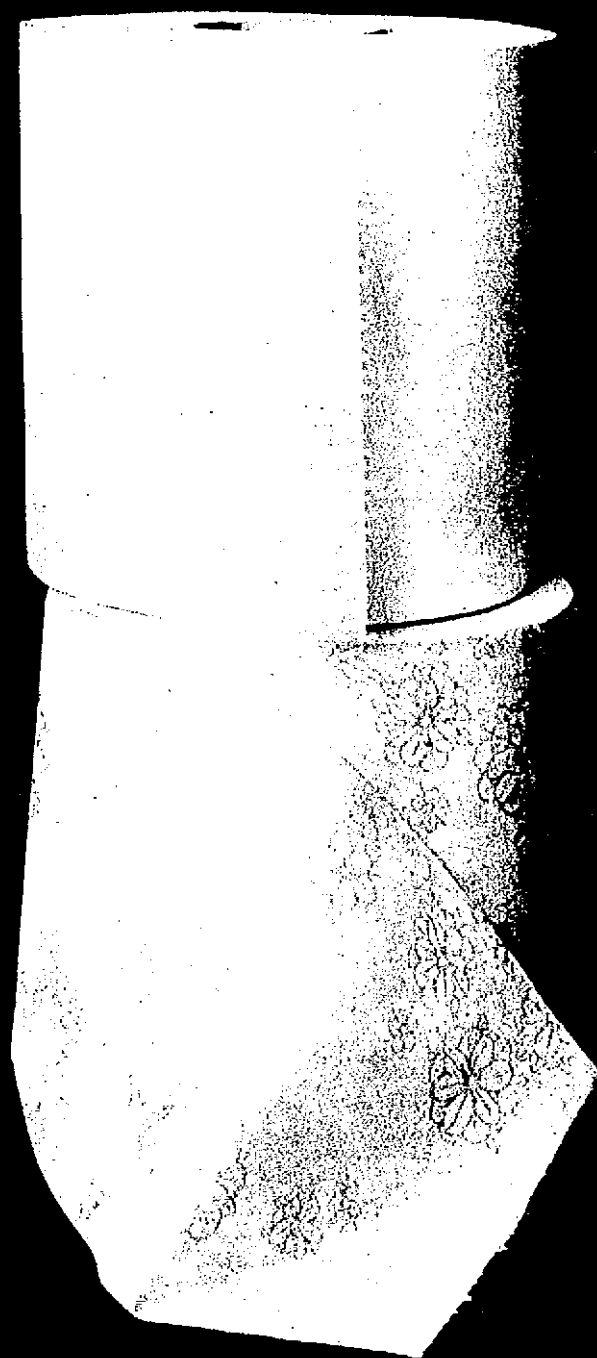
Registered nurse Rosemary Pomatowski checks records with ward clerk Gloria Timm. Gloria took Alpena course, got Saginaw hospital job.



Trained for job in Alpena, Rick Fulcher works as a butcher for a Lansing, Mich., supermarket.

We took plain
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and added some
excitement to it.



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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



Campus Cuisine

At many American colleges, the cuisine is notoriously poor. Institutional food carries a low financial priority, and chefs are hired to cook in quantity, not quality.

Jokes abound on many campuses about the chicken delight which may be chicken but sure is not a delight, the roast beef that is roasted, but where is the beef?

At Yale, a whole new guessing game has begun. The dining halls have introduced "meat analogs," vegetable proteins which supposedly look, smell, and taste like meat.

Dietary consultants report that meat substitutes such as "soybean steak," boast an impressively high protein content. Yale also hopes to save "thousands of dollars" on its meat bill while providing optimum nutrition.

Albert Dobie, director of Yale's dining hall, has held "tasting parties" to test his meat analogs in the proper spirit, and the results have been positive.



Hot Campus

The College of the Desert in Palm Desert, Calif., is literally the hottest campus in the nation.

The public junior college, which operates all year around, suffers 100° plus temperatures every day during the June-October summer season.

"From November through May, though, you can't ask for better weather," says Nelson McIninch, assistant to the president. "Temperatures range in the 70's, 80's and 90's."

Old desert hands explain that because of the low humidity, 100° in the desert can be "very pleasant." In any case, the entire campus, including an indoor basketball court, is air-conditioned. Standard apparel is hotpants for

girls, shorts for guys, and class breaks are typically spent at the swimming pool.

Because of its unique setting, the College of the Desert offers some out-of-the-ordinary programs, including a spate of courses for rock-hounds and an associate arts degree in air-condi-

tioning.

Most popular course on campus is "Lost Treasures and Legendary Mines," taught by naturalist and entomologist Dr. Ernest R. Tinkham. Every semester Dr. Tinkham takes his students on field trips to famous old mines in the area.



CHRISTOPHER GABLE AND TWIGGY IN "THE BOY FRIEND"—A WHOLESOME FLOP.

Sex & Violence

What is it that young moviegoers, who comprise the single largest segment of the film audience, want to see in motion pictures?

According to Ken Russell, 45, director of such films as "Women in Love," "The Music Lovers," "The Devils," "The Boy Friend," and "The Savage Messiah"—"They want sex and violence. All this hogwash that the public wants clean, wholesome family films—in my opinion, that's just what it is—hogwash."

"Two years ago," Russell points out, "I did a nice, clean, whole-

some musical, 'The Boy Friend.' No one went to see it."

As evidence that sex and violence are the true ingredients of box-office success, Russell offers such contemporary moneymakers as "The Godfather," "Super Fly," "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex," "The Stewardesses," and many others.

Russell believes that people, young and old, give lip service to so-called "wholesome film-fare," and watch a good deal of it on television, but that when it comes to paying for a theater ticket, they prefer to see nature in the raw.



Improve Yourself

Would you like to earn better grades? Lose weight? Save money? Quit smoking?

You can do any of these things, two researchers report, by teaching yourself self-control.

Carl R. Thoresen, associate professor of education at Stanford, and Michael J. Mahoney, Penn State psychologist, explain that self-control is often falsely equated with willpower, which you either have or you don't. On the contrary, they say—self-control is learned behavior, and like any other skill can be acquired and improved.

In "Behavioral Self-Control," to be published by Stanford next spring, Thoresen and Mahoney describe three main methods to improve your self-control. The first is self-observation. Keep a consistent record of your performance, they advise, whether calories consumed or hours studied. "Self-recorded data may provide significant information on the rate of occurrence of a behavior," they report. "Research evidence shows that desired behavior can often be increased simply by being recorded."

The second technique of self-control is to plan your environment to eliminate the situations or cues that trigger problem behavior. By carrying only minimal amounts of money, for example, you may avoid overeating as well as overspending.

Lastly, Thoresen and Mahoney suggest, focus on the consequences of your behavior problem. By practicing self-praise and self-criticism, or by an imaginary system of rewards and punishment, you may improve self-control in the face of temptation.

How to beat the high cost of steak

By Jeannette Frank

Nutritionist and author of *The Modern Meat Cookbook*

Nation of Steak Eaters Caught in Meat Price Squeeze

America's housewives have been caught in a dilemma. The average family wants to eat steak—broiled or barbecued steak—but most budgets can't stretch to accommodate the high prices. What's the answer? Some families do without steak and seek substitutes like ground beef or casseroles. Others turn to pot roasts or stews.

Most women just don't know enough about the meat they buy and cook for their families. Unless you know the facts about meat you end up paying more than you should or depriving your family of the kind of meats they enjoy most.

The following facts can help you serve more steaks without increasing your budget.

A Case of Supply and Demand

Less than 22% of all beef is naturally tender enough to broil or roast. These cuts include T-Bone, sirloin, porterhouse, rib and filet mignon. Since there are so few of these steaks, there's a great demand for them and you pay considerably more for them.

The remaining 78% of beef costs less because there is more of it and it is not naturally tender enough to broil or roast. Included in this category are flank, sirloin tip, chuck and round steaks. Most of these less expensive steaks are leaner than the high priced cuts. Because they are leaner, they actually have more protein, less fat and a richer beef flavor.

You Can Broil Or Barbecue The Less Expensive Steaks

Many people believe that less expensive, nutritious cuts like round and chuck must be pot-roasted, braised or stewed because they're not tender enough to broil or roast. This is no longer true.

Today you can broil or barbecue these cuts by preparing them with Adolph's Instant Meat Tenderizer. Made from the tropical papaya melon, Adolph's is a pure food product—as natural as orange juice.



STEAK OR STEW? The average supermarket carries over 100 cuts of meat. The average housewife spends 30% to 40% of her food budget here. She is continuously torn between her need to economize and her desire to please her family.

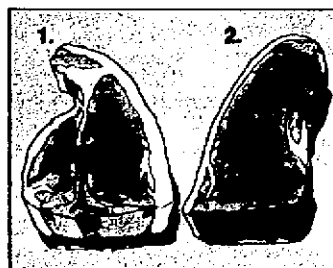
© ADOLPH'S LTD.

When you use Adolph's your steaks come out tender, juicy and delicious every time. So your family can enjoy the best tasting, most nutritious meat available—and you actually save money, too.

Less Fat And Bone—More Edible Meat

Your savings are even greater than you think when you buy the less expensive cuts.

That's because there's far less waste in the form of inedible fat and bone. Did you know that about 45% of the weight of porterhouse is lost in bone, fat, and cooking shrinkage? So porterhouse ends up costing almost twice as much per serving as round steak, even though round



1. Porterhouse / Note heavy bone and fat.
2. Top Round / Note absence of bone, negligible fat.

steak is just as flavorful and nutritious. It has much less fat and bone. So you get a lot more edible meat per pound and you don't have to buy as much. The only thing round steak

lacks is tenderness, and you can add that instantly with Adolph's Instant Meat Tenderizer.

Delicious All-American Steak Dinner: \$1.29

For a family of four, buy 2 pounds of top round steak, cut $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ inch thick. Tenderize according to package directions. Broil 3 inches from heat, 5 to 6 minutes per side for rare, 6 to 7 minutes for medium. Or barbecue 2 inches from coals a total of 12-15 minutes for rare to medium. Carve across the grain in thin diagonal slices.

Serve with baked or french-fried potatoes, tossed green salad, beverage, gelatin dessert. Total cost—about \$1.29 per person. For even better economy substitute great tasting chuck steak—tender instantly with Adolph's.



Gourmet On A Budget—Marinated Steak

For a flavor change of pace, marinate the less expensive steaks with Adolph's 15-minute Meat Marinade. Marinating is an ancient method of tenderizing and adding flavor to meat by soaking it in a liquid containing spices and wine or vinegar. Most marinades take hours or even days to work properly. But not Adolph's. It works in just fifteen minutes. It's a dry blend to which you add water, wine, vinegar and oil, or any liquid you like. You'll find Adolph's 15-minute Meat Marinade at the meat counter in your supermarket. It gives you a chance to be truly creative without putting a strain on your budget.



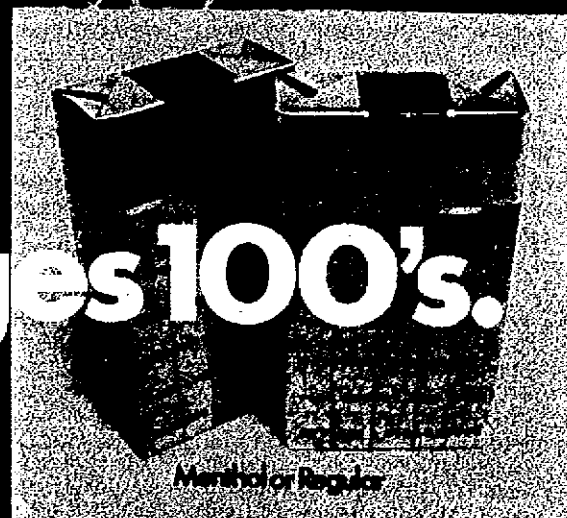
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22



My Favorite Jokes

by Stanley Brock

EDITOR'S NOTE: Comedian and character actor Stanley Brock started out driving a cab to finance his acting lessons. Then one auspicious day—the day of New York's blackout, he picked up a harried passenger who turned out to be a grateful agent. Many TV commercials followed, then theater. He acted in New York productions of *Scuba Duba*, *Portrait of an Artist*, *All the King's Men*; and films, *My Night at Minsky's*, *The Hustler*, *The Swimmer*, *Requiem for a Heavyweight*, and *Made for Each Other*.

When he does standup comedy he sometimes recaptures some of his warm and secure childhood memories. "I can still remember my childhood—Pop was out of work. We all dressed in rags; there was no food in the house—and then came the Depression."

He talks encouragingly about himself. "I'm not bald, I merely have so much skin on my head the hair doesn't show."

Here are more of the things he muses about:

What's happening to this world. People are so angry these days. I know a fortune teller who no longer reads palms—she reads fists!

I remember the time I was mugged in New York City. It was so clever the way the guy did it. He walked up to me and said, "Do you know where Central Park is?" And I said no. The guy said, "O.K. I'll mug you here."

People in New York are wild about lotteries. Last night a fella stopped me on the street. He said for only \$50 he'd sell me a chance to see something. I asked, "A chance to see what?" He said, "Tomorrow."

Well, remember when King Kong climbed to the top of the Empire State Building and shook his fist at New York? Let's face it—that monkey knew something!

The streets are full of characters. Today a bum came over to me and said, "Hey, buddy, excuse me."



"What's the matter, you hungry?" I asked. He said, "What, hungry? I'm a wino and I need some money for a drink." He was so honest I gave him a buck and then followed him for three blocks when he finally stopped and said, "Hey, mister, what are you following me for?" I said, "I just want to make sure you don't buy a bowl of soup."

My father, he was so good to me. I remember that every Saturday afternoon he took me to the zoo. I found out later that he was trying to make a trade. But don't misunderstand me. My father really believed in togetherness.

I'll never forget when he taught me how to swim. He took me out to the middle of the lake and

threw me in the water and that's how I learned to swim. But I don't know if he was pleased, because by the time I cut my way out of the sack he disappeared and I never saw him again.

I remember I wanted to get into politics. So I went to Washington and I talked to one of the big men, and he asked me what I could do. I said, "Nothing." He said, "Great. Then we won't have to break you in."

Nixon's really trying. I understand he's just hired midget guards for Fort Knox. It makes the supply look bigger.

I know a politician who's sort of a politician's politician. If he's elected he's going to legalize graft.

I'm telling you I had so much fun voting that next year I'm going to register.

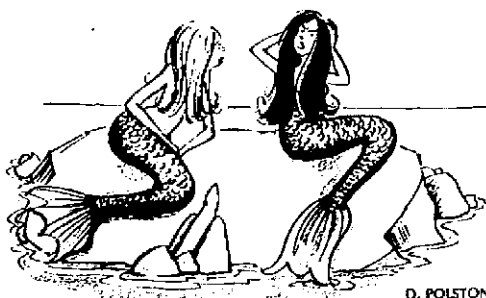
The government is issuing a new stamp honoring the 100th anniversary of the Internal Revenue Service. You moisten it with a few drops of your blood.

I know one politician whose record is spotless. This man never paid for a vote in his life. Green stamps, yes. But money—never.

There's a new kind of pushbutton car. In case you get stuck in heavy traffic, you push a button, get out, and take a cab.

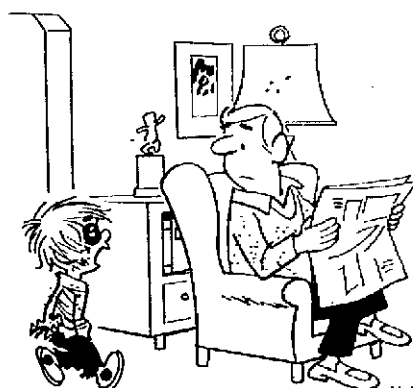
A preacher was delivering his usual sermon and said, "Everyone in this parish will someday die." A fellow down front laughed out loud. Everytime the preacher came to the line, "If you sin, everyone in this parish will die," the guy would laugh out loud. So after the service the preacher asked this character what he was laughing at. And the guy said, "I'm not in this parish."

It's To Laugh



D. POLSTON

"I don't think my hair can stand another oil slick."



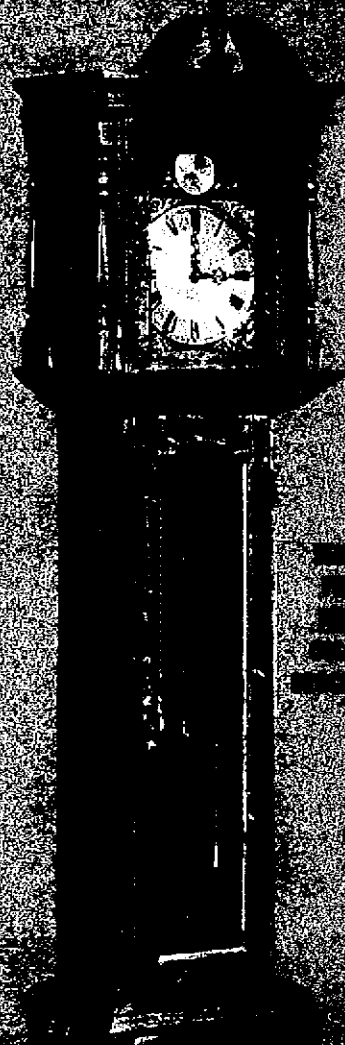
H. BOLTINOFF

"Did you know Mr. Logan is a pacifist and his son isn't?"



B. SCHOSILY

"Isn't that the mayor?"



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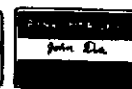
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for over 25 Years

End-of-Season CLEARANCE SALE!

NOW ONLY \$7⁹⁹

Limited Time Only!
Order Now!
OFFER WILL NOT BE
REPEATED THIS SEASON.



MELTS ICE AND
SNOW IN WINTER

The Work-Saver. The Heart-Saver. Lightweight, Easy-Handling NEW JN INSTA-JET PROPANE FLAME GUN Kills Weeds Dead In Seconds!

This new JN Insta-Jet Propane Flame Gun takes the work right out of dozens of clean-up chores. In summer, your JN Insta-Jet burns out weeds incredibly fast. Destroys insect nests at a safe distance. Edges walks, paths, lawns, flower beds. Burns out grass between patio stones or bricks. Removes old paint from hard-to-reach places.

In winter, the adjustable instant-action flame clears away ice and snow faster than you'd believe possible. Whips through even the heaviest drifts. Clears walks and driveways. Routs clogged gutters of ice and old leaves. Thaws frozen pipes.

OUTPERFORMS THE OTHERS!

This remarkable gun features *Tune-a-Flame* so you can dial the right size flame for the job. *Extra-long feeder tube* lets you reach out-of-the-way spots without straining. *Machine-gun grip* is easy to hold. *Lightweight* . . . less than three pounds.

Produces a clean, hot flame for up to 14 hours on a single propane cylinder — easily obtainable at hardware, paint and department stores. Kerosene-burning rods (costing up to \$29.95 and more) work only 20 minutes to an hour before needing a refill. What's more, the propane flame is nearly twice as hot as kerosene. And much cleaner. (Kerosene rods are messy, leave an ugly black residue.)

SEND NOW AND SAVE!

Use your head instead of straining your back and heart. Send for this work-saving flame gun today. Special sale price: just \$7.99 for limited time only!

UNCONDITIONAL FREE Replacement GUARANTEE!

We guarantee the JN Insta-Jet Propane Flame Gun absolutely. If you should damage it, return it to our factory together with \$1.00 to cover the cost of shipping and handling. We will return it in perfect condition or send you a brand new JN Insta-Jet Propane Flame Gun as a replacement.

© Jay Norris Corp., 1972

30-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE! MAIL NO-RISK COUPON NOW!

JAY NORRIS CORP., 25 W. Merrick Rd.,
Dept. M-663, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please rush _____ JN Insta-Jet Propane Flame Gun(s) @ only \$7.99 plus \$1.00 each for shipping and handling on full money-back guarantee. Enclosed is () Check or

() Money Order for \$_____ (N.Y. residents add sales tax.) No C.O.D.'s

Print Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

LI SPECIAL OFFER! SAVE EVEN MORE!
Order two guns for just \$14.99 plus \$1.50 postage and handling — extra gun makes an ideal gift.

PROMPT DELIVERY GUARANTEED!

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

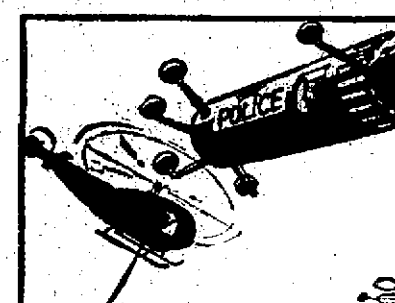
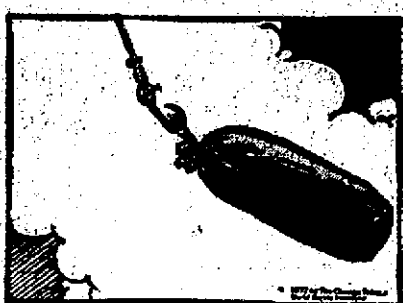
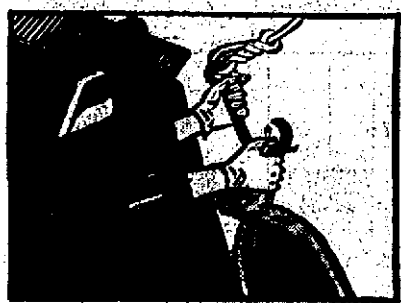
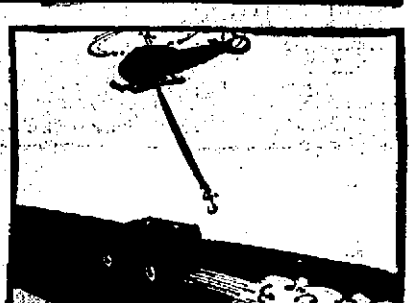
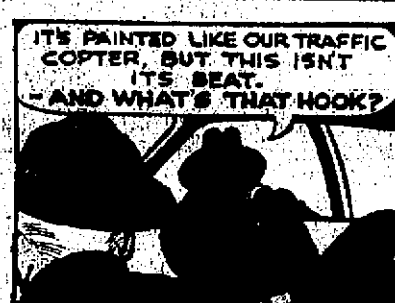
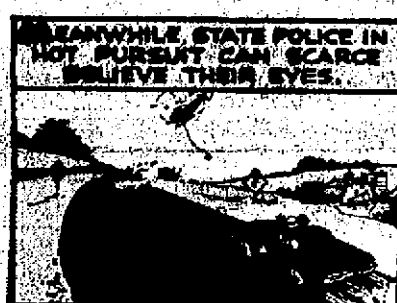
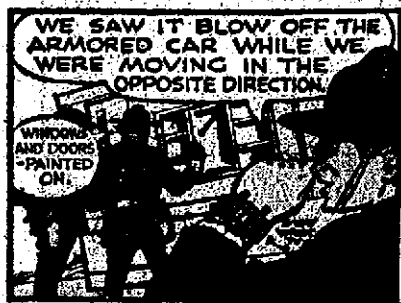
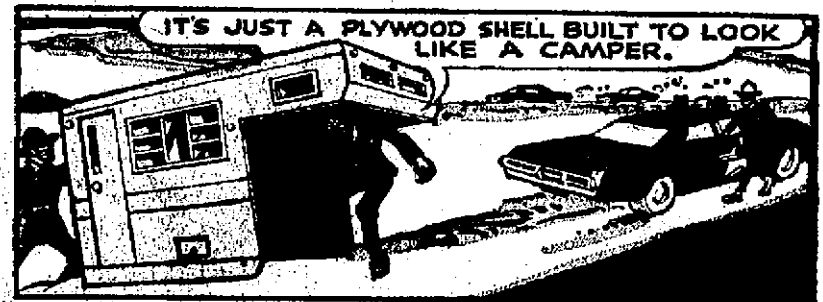


KNOW YOUR FBI

TODAY IN

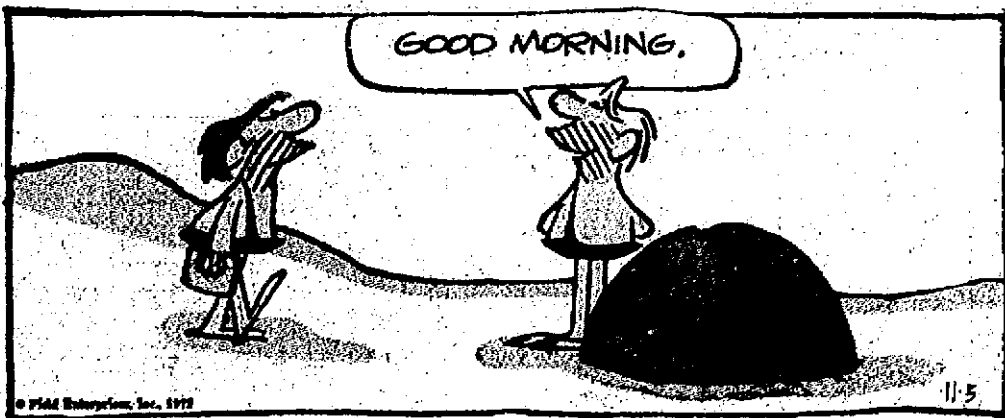
PARADE

LONG BEACH, CALIF., NOV. 5, 1971



B.C.

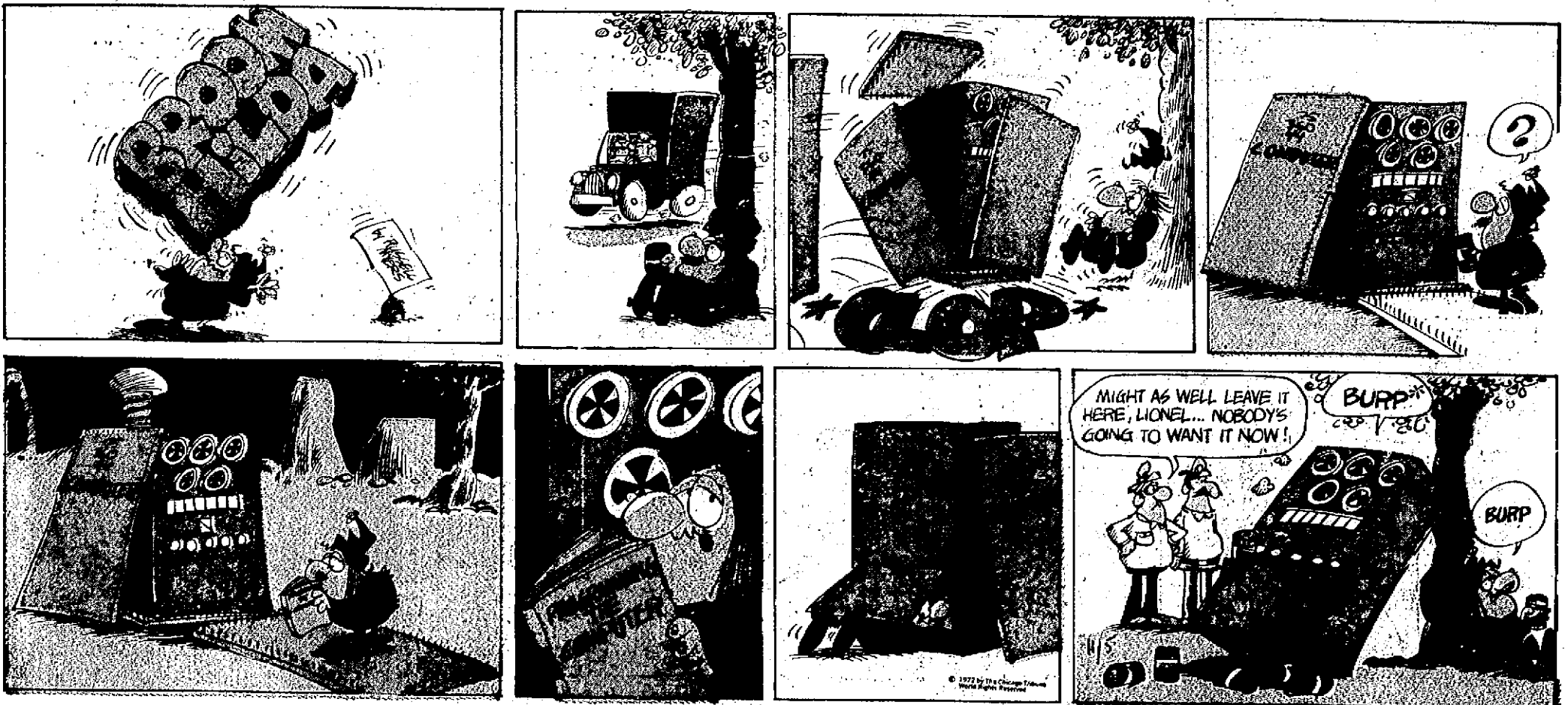
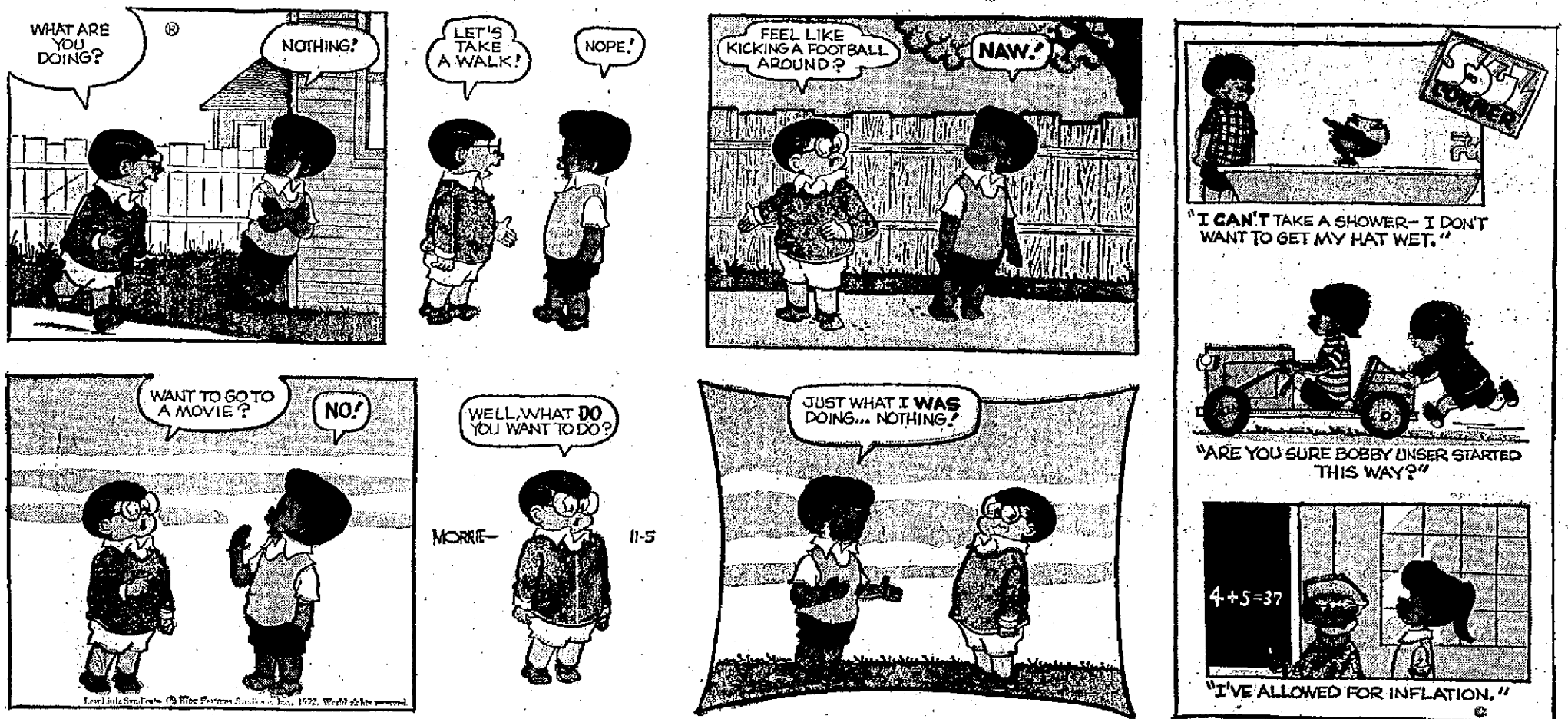
By Johnny Hart





WEE PALS

by Morrie Turner



OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



"No special occasion, dear—just a guilty conscience."

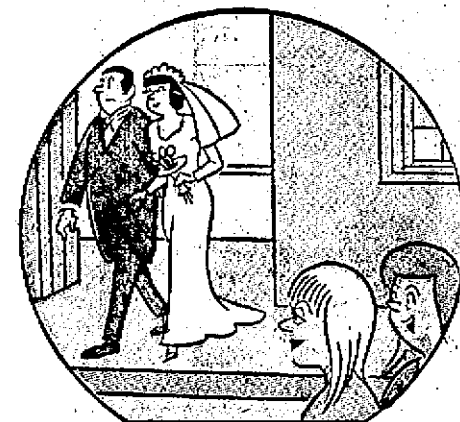
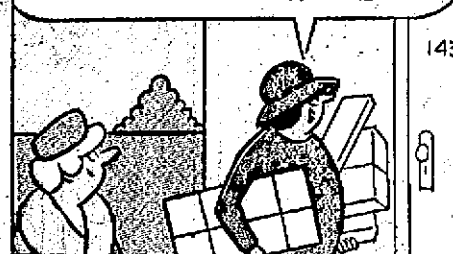
BOB + DORIS



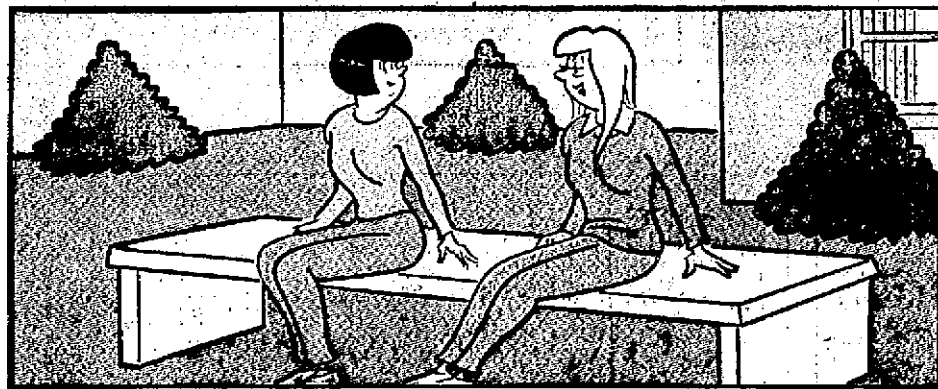
"I'm really not hungry, but I probably will be before you make up your mind."



—AS HE WILL SHORTLY FIND OUT—



"Well, I see she finally got him to terminate the engagement."



"I can't go steady with Paul anymore—my folks like him."



"What I like about the game is, no matter how long it takes us to play nine holes, there's no extra charge."

ADVERTISEMENT

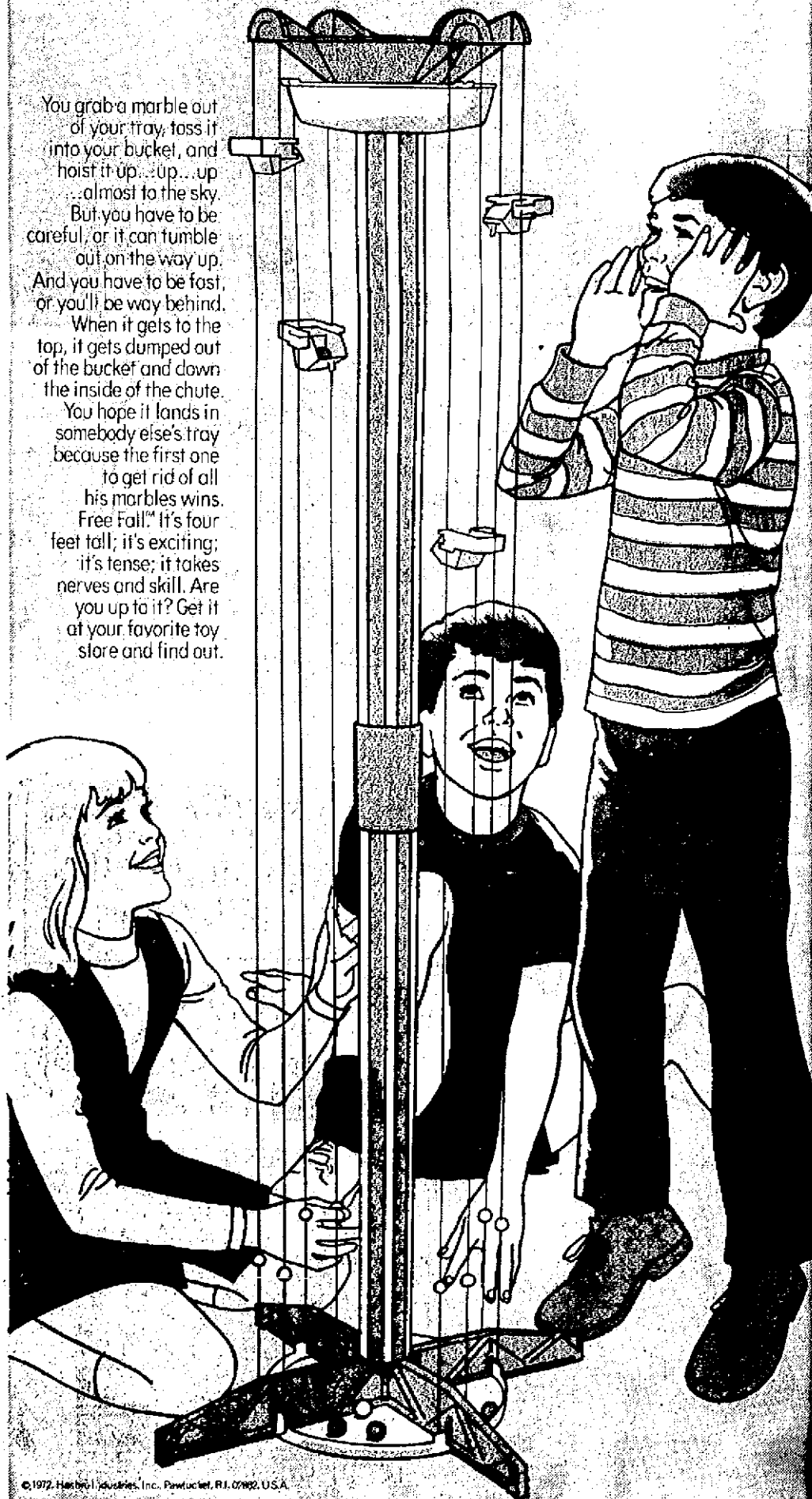
ADVERTISEMENT

Are you up to it?



One of the tallest games in the world.

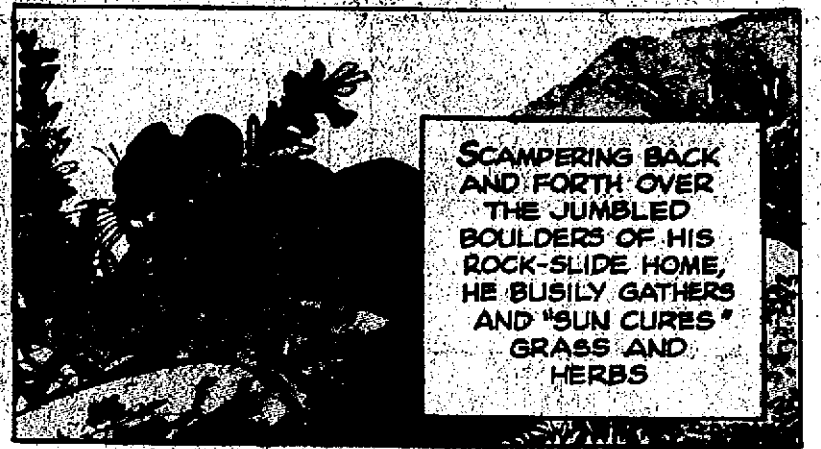
You grab a marble out of your tray, toss it into your bucket, and hoist it up... up... up... almost to the sky. But you have to be careful, or it can tumble out on the way up. And you have to be fast, or you'll be way behind. When it gets to the top, it gets dumped out of the bucket and down the inside of the chute. You hope it lands in somebody else's tray because the first one to get rid of all his marbles wins. Free Fall! It's four feet tall; it's exciting; it's tense; it takes nerves and skill. Are you up to it? Get it at your favorite toy store and find out.



©1972, Hasbro Industries, Inc. Pawtucket, R.I. 02860, U.S.A.

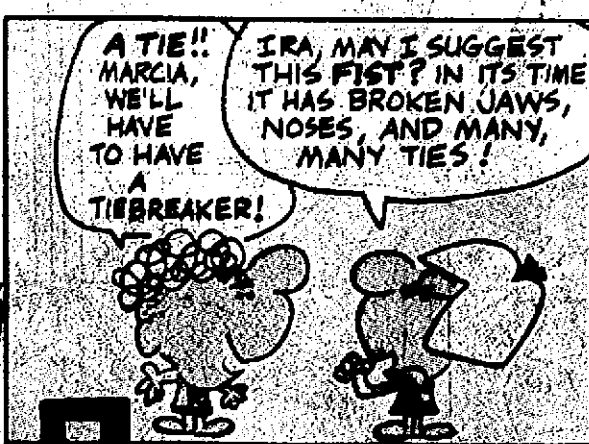
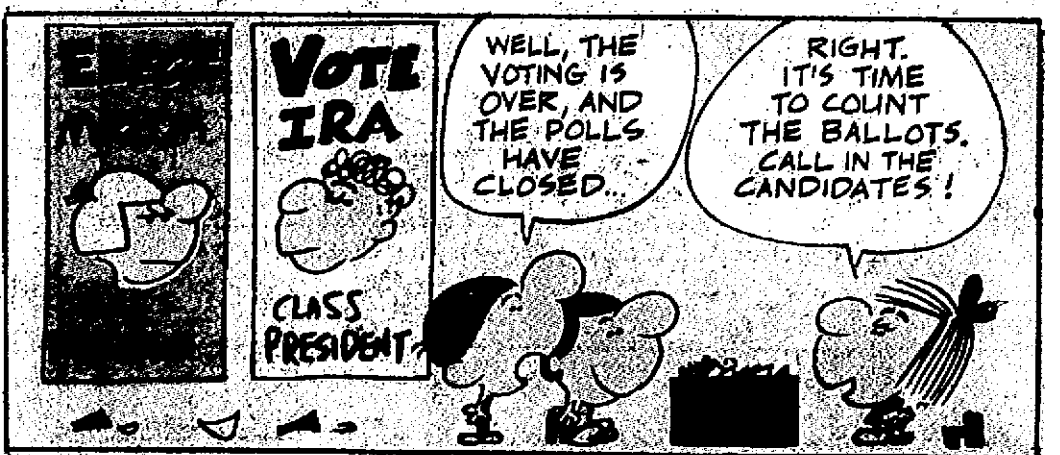
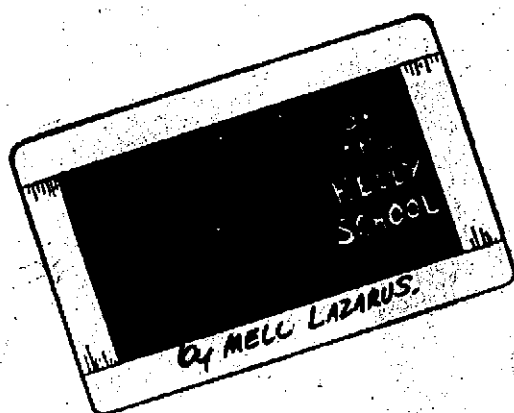
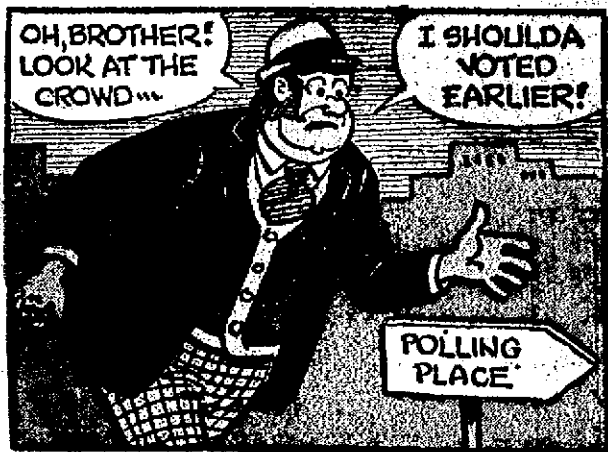
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by WHIPPLE and BORTH



by **AL GARR**

Myra B.'s
Henry Kissinger -



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



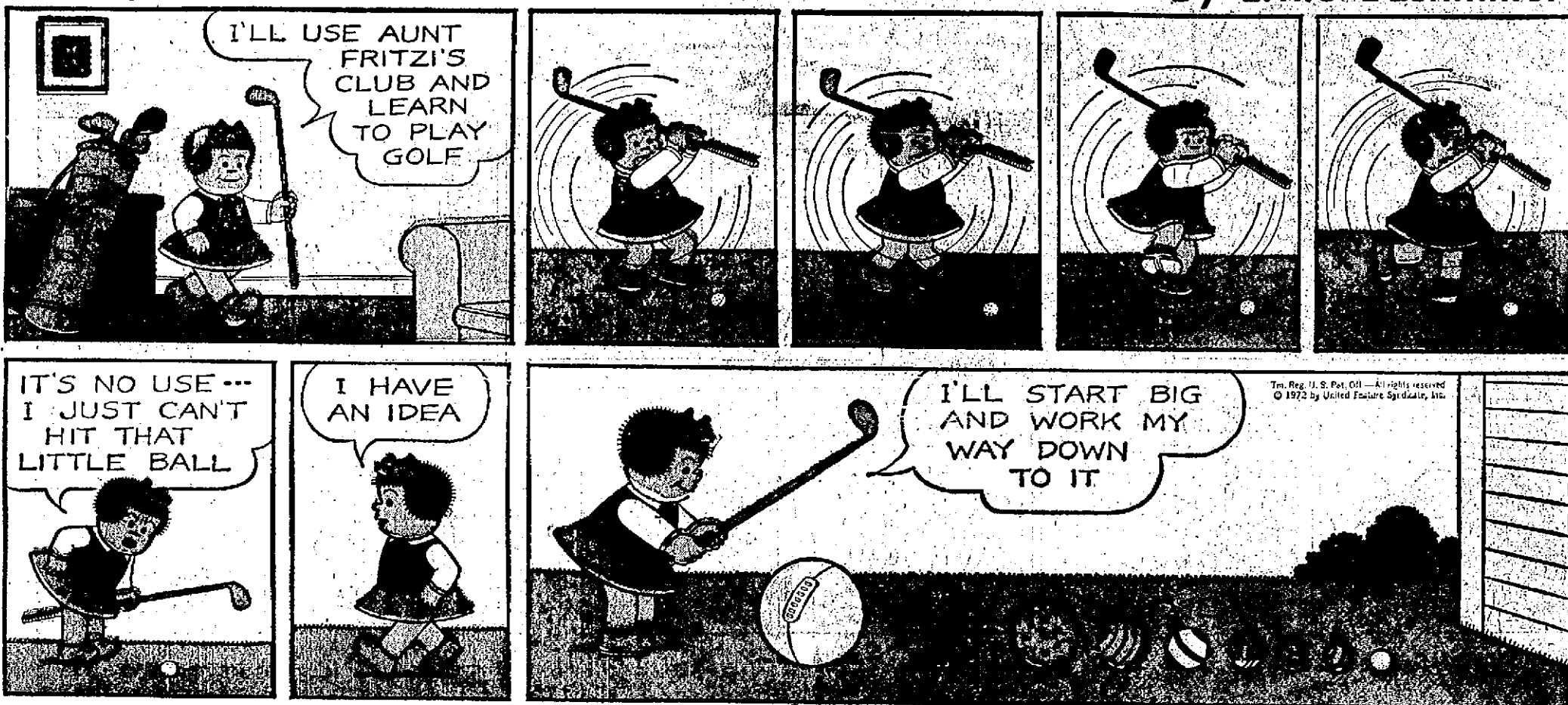
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



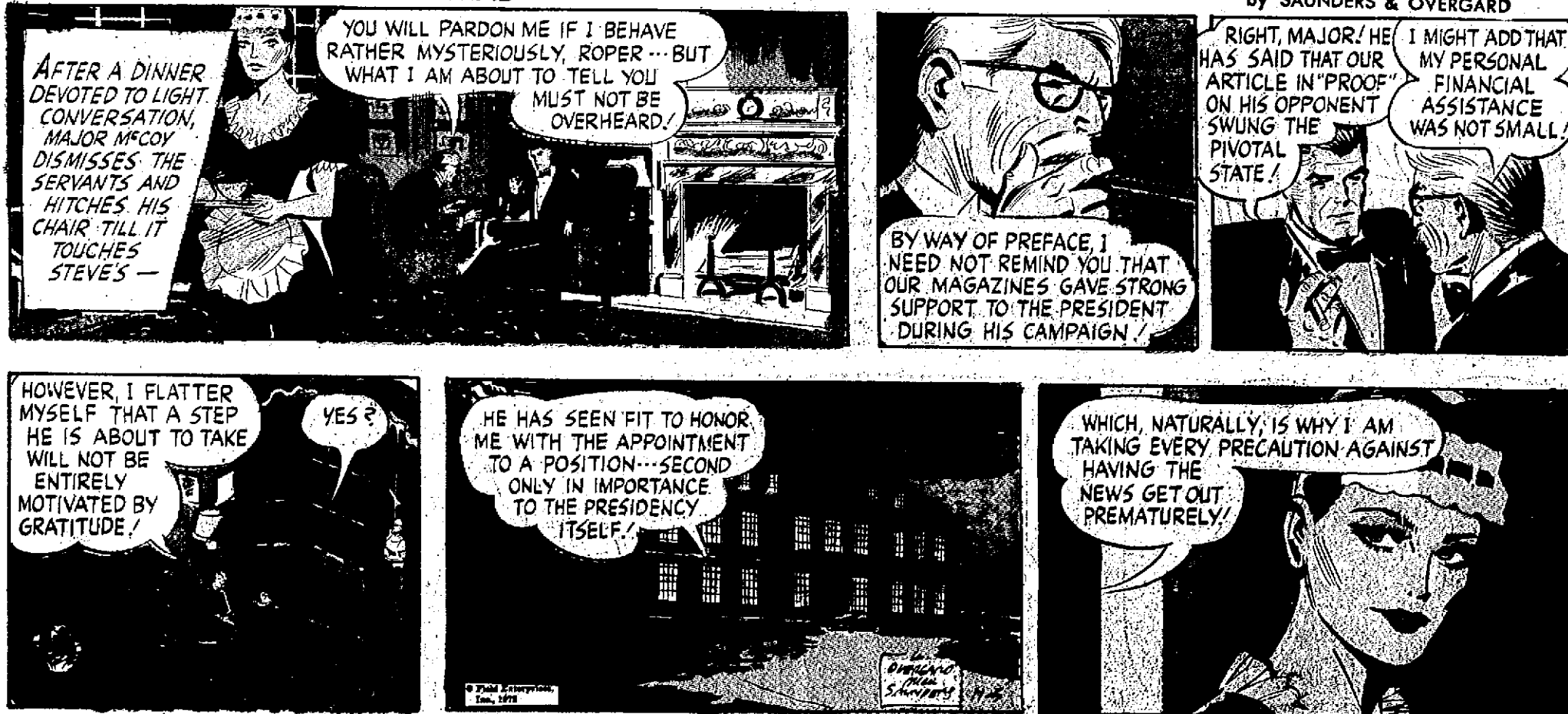
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

MRS. BARB RECEIVES A SUMMONS AND TERRY FOLLOWS HER.

...LEAD CAR'S TURNING OFF ONTO THAT SIDE ROAD...

UH, HUH! EVERY CAR IN OUR CLUBBY LI'L TRAFFIC JAM IS MAKING THE SAME TURN! SO WE'RE ALL HEADING FOR THE SAME PLACE!

AND NOW, TERENCE, A GLIMPSE INTO YOUR FUTURE. HOW DO YOU COOL IT WHEN IT TURNS OUT YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE IN THIS CARAVAN WITHOUT A GOAT'S HEAD RING?

THEN, ONE BY ONE, THE CARS PULL INTO PARKING SPACES BEHIND A PARKENED BUILDING.

BY THIS WALL... TRY NOT TO BE NOTICED..

THERE GOES MRS. BARB.. THEY'RE IGNORING ONE ANOTHER, HURRYING... SPOOKY!

WELL, I'VE WANTED TO KNOW WHO'S BEING SO FRIENDLY TO THE WIFE OF A MISSING-IN-ACTION PILOT. I'LL NEVER HAVE A BETTER CHANCE OF FINDING—FOR PETE'S SAKE!

"I'M GOING TO FEEL PRETTY SILLY IF IT TURNS OUT I'VE TRACKED DOWN THE LAST MASQUERADE PARTY!"

ENTER... ENTER...

AND INSIDE:

THE CHOSEN ARE PRESENT AS COMMANDED, KEEPER OF THE FAITH. THE CIRCLE IS CLOSED.

JOURNEY'S END... THE RICHLY DECORATED TENT OF THE MYSTERIOUS ATROPA...

A SUCCESSFUL CYNIC IS MOST POSITIVE WHEN HE IS BEING MOST NEGATIVE
— DONALD GEORGE

INFORMED THAT SHE IS NOW AT "MANDRAGORA" ANNIE ATTEMPTS TO GET A BETTER VIEW OF HER HOST'S FACE... ONLY TO BE HALTED BY THE GIANT SAHARA...

CEASE!! SAHARA AND PUNJAB WILL FACE EACH OTHER IN COMBAT TO DECIDE WHICH OF THESE TWO GIANTS IS THE MASTER OF THE OTHER!

NEVER DEFEATED IN MAN-TO-MAN COMBAT, THE CONFIDENT SAHARA TRIES TO FEINT PUNJAB OUT OF POSITION...

FEAR NOT! I WILL NOT PERMIT MY SERVANT TO DO PERMANENT DAMAGE TO YOUR FRIEND!

UP T' NOW, PUNJAB NEVER HADDA DEPEND ON PITY I' WIN A FIGHT!

IN A SURPRISING MOVE, THE DESERT GIANT TURNS HIS BACK ON THE STARTLED PUNJAB, AND BOWS TO ANNIE AND ATROPA...

HOW COME HE PICKS A TIME LIKE THIS I' BE POLITE?

WHIRLING LIKE A DEMENTED DERVISH, THE HUGE WARRIOR DIVES AT PUNJAB'S KNEES... TOPPLING THE MIGHTY MAN...

AS SWIFT AS A JUNGLE CAT, SAHARA LEAPS ON TOP OF PUNJAB, GRINDING HIS KNEES INTO HIS ADVERSARY'S BICEPS...

NOW DO YOU UNDERSTAND WHY MY SLAVE HAS NEVER BEEN BESTED IN HAND-TO-HAND COMBAT? I CONFESS THAT FOR A BRIEF MOMENT I FEARED THAT YOUR COMPANION'S IMMENSITY MIGHT MAKE HIM A MATCH...

...BUT NOW I SEE MY WORRIES WERE GROUNDESS! SAHARA TREATS PUNJAB AS A WEAK AND HELPLESS CHILD...

DON'T TAKE NOTHIN' FOR GRANTED, MR. ATROPA... PUNJAB'S BEEN IN WORSE SPOTS 'N THIS!

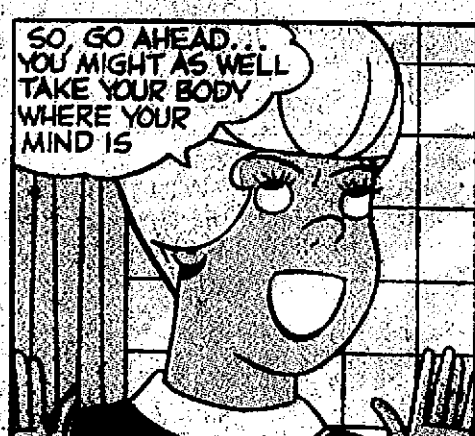
STRAINING MIGHTILY, PUNJAB STRIVES TO FLING HIS TORMENTOR FROM HIM...

GIVE UP, POWERLESS ONE... IT IS A MOCKERY TO STRUGGLE AGAINST MY AWESOME STRENGTH...

AND FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE SHE HAS KNOWN HIM, ANNIE FEARS FOR THE SAFETY OF HER DEAR FRIEND AND PROTECTOR...

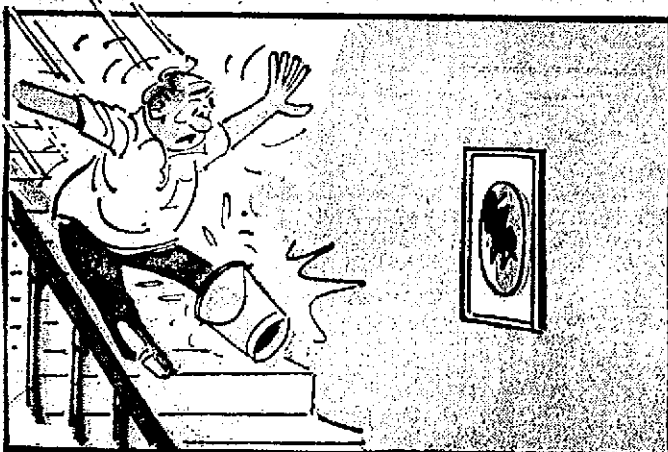
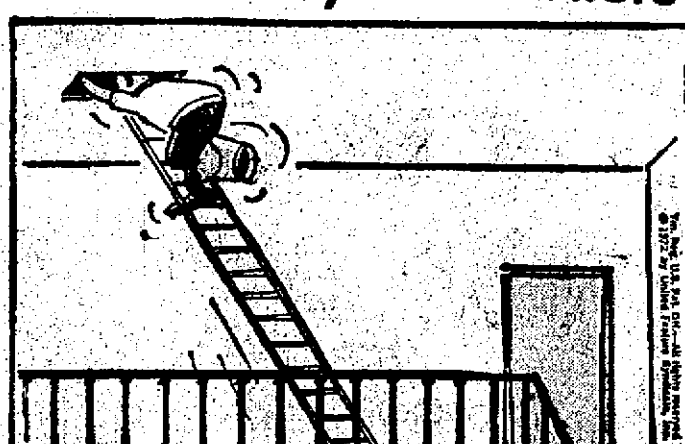
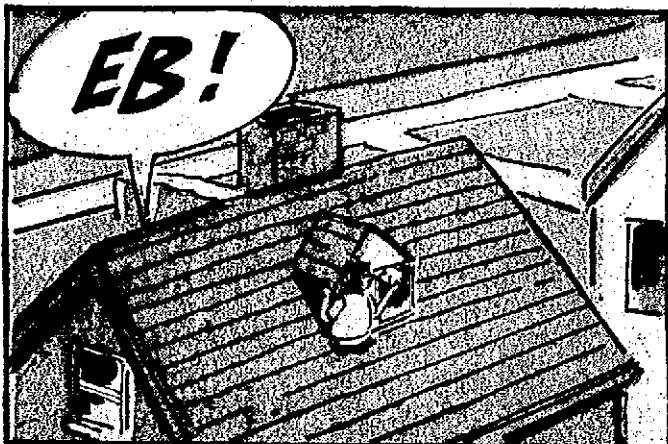
THE BROTHERS

by CARL GRUBER 11-5



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



POGO

By Walt Kelly

